Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

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Miscellaneous

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Armature winder, mine .....$116 HAS
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Gardener landscape .....200 HAS
Man & wife, chowman & cook $120 HAS
Mfg. house man. Pot'sville .$100 HAS
2 MMEN, BROS. ACCT. 118 E. 2nd st.

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At greatly reduced rates if taken Saturday, by most competent teacher; comes to house. Phone ANGELUS 6967.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

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Trades that always pay big.
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DIE CUTTER, paper box, open; TYPIST, $125; CLERK, $150; Exp. shipping clk., $175; COST ACCT., R.R. exp. ....$175; PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. 502 Stock Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

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MEN—See Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Advertisement in Agents Wanted Column in this paper.

AUTO mech., washers, battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGCY., 1316 S. Grand.

YOUNG man light work, errands. Call Sunday morning, 129 W. 33d. Room 350.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

I AM looking for a young man who is looking for what I looked for twenty-seven years ago. I was a stenographer and a good one. I wanted a chance to use my head, prove my loyalty and ability. I did not seek a position with the idea in mind of having the boss prove to me that he should learn from me nor did I tell him what it was going to cost me to live. I just wanted to use my head, prove my loyalty and ability. If there is any young man or woman who wants to do likewise, I will be glad to hear from them. Address W. T. O., 955 POST ST., San Francisco, Calif.

BKPR. CASHIER, SOME SELLING, TIRES, MCHNRY. $150-$175. City sales mgr., expd. sheet metal products, good drawing acct. and comm. City salesman, 25-35, auto parts, $125-$135. Advtg. man, furniture, Steno., $100. Young office clerk, $75. Others. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

MEN FOR GASOLINE STATIONS
Two active responsible men who will take interest in gasoline filling stations. Good salary. Address Q, box 540, TIMES BRANCH

YOUNG man to take charge and manage steel office furniture department in nearby city. Must be experienced. Straight salary. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

POCKET books, good inside man to make up a line of vanity boxes and take care in factor steady Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stock room man, one who is familiar with nuts and bolts. Call Monday, PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS. 701 E. 7th st.

SALESMAN—A real salesman wanted for plumbing brass and rubber specialties on straight commission. Apply 535 CENTRAL AVENUE.

EXP. nut-house janitor or married couple under 45. Good wages and quarters. J., care 550 S. RAMPART, L. A.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade; small tuition, wages while learning. Am. Barber Co., 824 E. 5th. See Inst. Course ad.

If you are driving fast & want to make all your trips pay, a few hundred dollars. 2702 E. 9TH ST.

YOUNG man can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 400 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

LEARN the short, easy road to big pay by calling at 425 C. OF C. BLDG. today.

OXY-ACET. welding private lessons, prac. work. 112 W. WASHINGTON. See inst. ad.

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED
FLOOR MANAGER WANTED—
Must be accurate and alert. Present good appearance and have a pleasing personality. Permanent position. Good salary to right party. Excellent opportunity to better your present position. Apply NEW YORK STORE, 7th and Grand, between 9 & 10 a.m., or phone for appointment.

MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN FIGURING PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS, MUST BE EXCEPTIONALLY FAST AND ACCURATE. GOOD STARTING SALARY. ADDRESS O, BOX 498, TIMES BRANCH

IMMEDIATE position open for office man assistant, who understands bookkeeping, credits and collections, with old established Los Angeles firm doing wholesale business. Prefer man with knowledge of printer's supply business. State age, experience and references. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE stenographer work, bookkeeping some light shipping, lots domestic & export, a growing business. I want a young man with the proper energy & ambition to help me do the above well & rapidly & take an interest that will secure him a position for the next 10 years. I can pay $90 the first month with increase. No other lines wanted, plenty of work & an opportunity for the right young man. P. O. Box 18, HOLLYWOOD POST OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, cost, acc't. $175
Bank mgr. loans, escrows $250
Shpr., citrus packing exp .....Good
Clerk, legal exp $150
Book-keeper, packing exp $150
Clerk, electrical exp $125
Asst. bookkeeper, co. $110
Clerk and typist, young $90
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

IMPORTING and jobbing concern of cut-na and house furnishings want experienced book-keeper or stenographer of pleasing personality, who also has ability to sell customers in our showroom. Excellent position to party who wants to permanently better themselves and work to advancement. References required. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. THE VENTON CO., 670 S. Alameda near 7th.

THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. Coaching, home study placement service. Monthly-back bond. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book. See Inst. Course ad. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Arg. 524 Title Insurance Bldg. Met. 3926.

GROCERY solicitor for high-class store in Wilshire district, leads furnished. Must have car excellent opportunity for right party. Apply GROCERY, 2504 W. 6TH ST. Monday a.m.

COLORED porter to work around store & make deliveries. Must know how to drive car and be neat and clean, reference required. Apply HIMES, 6th & Alexandria, Sunday, 10 a.m.

ACCOUNTANT, dept. store exp. $175
MEN—Train for sales work—Sal. & com. OPPTY. FOR (18-20) $70
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (AGCY.)
415-17 MERRITT BLDG., 8TH & HOWE.

WANTED—Young man, high school or business college graduate. Must have knowledge of typewriting and book-keeping and willing to start at the bottom. WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—
High-grade thoroughly experienced furniture artist for permanent position with large home furnishing concern. Must state experience references, age. Address P, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

SPANISH speaking man of good appearance, not afraid to work. Good opportunity for live wire man who can write and collect insurance for well known company. No experience necessary. Call between 8 and 9 a.m., 471 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, REGULAR, ACCOUNTANT PART TIME, evenings, detail bal. ten years' experience, salary, age, references, education, Address DEPT. RESIDENT PER-SONNEL, Address G, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Per public accountant's office, competent senior assistant with at least two years' experience in public accounting. Apply in writing, stating experience. Address F, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with car for insurance business, A-1 opportunity for live wire. We furnish the leads. Don't apply unless you have knowledge of business. Address M, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—50 experienced salesmen for men's clothing, men's furnishings and shoes. Must speak Spanish. Apply Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock, 851 N. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Loeb.

CAPABLE accountant, experienced in cost work one who can take full charge of general ledger work. Address M, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER and cashier, thoroughly experienced American, familiar with tobacco or food lines, $1200 cash security, $200 per year up. Could consider investment in part. Full particulars, P. O. BOX 339, Hollywood 8a.

WANTED—Young man between ages 18 and 20 for a cooperative office and warehouse duties. Apply Monday morning. H. JEVNE CO.

WANTED—Credit man assistant. One with credit and general office experience only. JOSEPH ZUKIN BLOUSES, INC., 746 S. Los Angeles st., City.

EXPERIENCED salesman for up-to-date fine ladies' ready-to-wear. No canvassers wanted. Call Room 322, 747 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk. Give reference. One able to solicit. State ex. position, right party. 4481 BEVERLY.

YOUNG man to learn the collection business. Law student preferred. NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGCY., 1. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Boy to learn window shade making. See MR. TALLY, Shade Department, J. M. HALE CO., 341 So. Broadway.

WANTED—At Hamburger's fairly experienced drapery salesman. Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

WANTED—Experienced order man for hardwood lumber yard. W. E. COOPER LUMBER CO., 2055 E. 15th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

REAL
CO-OPERATION.

ONE OF OUR BOYS MADE $1250 ON ONE SALE LAST WEEK. THIS DEAL HANDLED BY TWO OF OUR LEADING BANKS.

OPENING FOR HIGH-CLASS SECURITY SALESMEN.

REAL LIVE LEADS.

APPLY ROOM 502.
714 S. HILL ST.
ASK FOR MR. CORNELL.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Sales manager to handle attractive speculative stock issue; splendid supports and co-operation given; proposition is clean-cut, absolute legitimate and strongly appealing to investors desiring big returns on small investment; campaign will support you and you will receive bonus from salesmen working under you; if you want to make quick money by devoting a small amount of time to supervising salesmen, don't hear from you at once. Address G, box 272, TIMES OFFICE, for interview.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced and reliable tire salesman for corporation trade in city to represent one of the leading standard manufacturers. Positively must have local experience, know corporation trade and show results of past efforts. Replies confidential. No applications will be paid to your application for this position unless name, address, phone, age, experience, last employer and salary given. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—
YOUNG MEN FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS AS SALESMEN IN LARGE HIGH GRADE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. GIVE AGE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS Q, BOX 478, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Experienced Collection Agency man to develop and supervise prospective salesmen. Proposition good for $6000 to $8000 yearly. Full commission paid daily on receipt of business. Also big monthly bonus. Only ten states open. Wire or write your application with references immediately. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING & FINANCE CORPORATION, 22 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Sales manager to handle a very attractive real estate development proposition; here is an opportunity for a man who can handle salesmen under him and who can make some quick money; support of bankers and business men furnished, and everything is ready to go. See MR. SMITH, 510 Laughlin Bldg., between 4 and 8 only.

LET US
teach you the Real Estate business. One of the oldest firms in the city. Will co-operate with you in every way to know how to find prospects and close your own deals. 206 Central Bldg., 6th & Main. MRS. HAM.

PROMINENT downtown real estate firm will add one experienced and two inexperienced men to its present force. Car unnecessary, but good address absolutely essential. This firm has its own financial business property only, and applicant must

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED immediately by Southern California division of large organization, a salesman of the highest type for choice local territory. Must be a man of successful selling experience who is not satisfied with less than $400 to $800 a month.

Product is a business service sold upon a yearly membership basis with selling prices of $200, $300, $500 and $750. 45% commission paid daily and additional monthly bonus. The service is founded on sales, conservative business principles and is absolutely new and unique in its complete and comprehensive character for taking care of a universal business need.

The work offers an unusual opportunity to make good money now and pays full commissions on repeat business from a permanent territory. Please see Mr. Strickler before noon at Sales Dept., U.C.A. Bldg., 2220 W. 16TH ST.

SALESMEN

Most extraordinary security issue offered in Southern California this year. We need an unusual type of man for a particular post where emoluments are only governed by the man's capacity to qualify in the finest and latest methods of sales help. See me personally at 10 o'clock only.

ALBERT LOVELLE,
Suite 310 Seventh & Hill Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NOT CHAIR WARMERS, TO SELL FORD CARS AND TRUCKS. MUST HAVE SELLING ABILITY, OWN OR BE IN A POSITION TO BUY A CAR. A REAL PROPOSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY.

ASK FOR MR. BULDIG,
CLARK AND LEONARD,
2201 W. PICO ST.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy Sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 25 CHURCH ST., New York City

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS

With or without experience; with or without cars. Close in, fully improved, fast-selling subdivision. Excursion.

SEE MR. EDELSACK,
519 S. HILL ST.

WILL pay cash and commissions for 6 hours "pep" daily. Can use 5 solicitors and 5 salesmen. Call only between 7:30 and 8:30 A.M. Monday or Tuesday, Room 704 Loew State Bldg. HUGH L. MC-NEW, sales organization.

THREE solicitors, Salary and comm. West side subdivision; lots are $1000 up. Under adjoining properties. Apply AFFILIATED ENTERPRISES, 1040 S. Broadway.

DIGNIFIED, well dressed, to follow up appointments; no collecting. MR. LANE, Room 210, 1007 S. Grand, or ph. evenings 436-081.

WANTED—Wide-awake salesman, 20 to 30 years old, large printing establishment. Prefer some experience. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen, live men for live line of wrenches and other tools, priced right. Sells at sight. Territory now open. Apply 304 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Experienced lubricating oil salesman. PENN LUBRICANTS CO., 1036 E. Washington. Humboldt 6241.

SALESMEN—If you need ready quick cash, see RENDALL, before noon. Room 505, 122 So. Hill St.

SALESMAN—Could you sell life preservers on a sinking ship? If so, call 327 MARKHAM BLDG., 6372 Hollywood Blvd.

DEMONSTRATORS, street man, salesman, the best proposition in L. A. See me, 246 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—Two specialty salesmen for coin changers, men with experience preferred. 903 60. OLIVE ST.

WANTED SALESMAN—Must be experienced and versed on Hollywood values. 3238 MARY. 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Promoter for attractive stock issue. Add. P, box 547, TIMES BRANCH

EXPERIENCED varnish salesman with car. Address Q, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

CARBON paper salesmen wanted. Exc. op. R. B. LARSON, 434 H. D. Stack Bldg.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen. Must have car. 2508 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

Trades

METAL SPINNERS

WANTED 2 EXPERIENCED METAL SPINNERS. TOP WAGES. STEADY WORK.

APPLY MR. SUTTON.
FACTORY, 600-51 E. CLARENCE ST.
EAST SIDE. 1½ BLOCKS N.E. 7TH & PEARL STREETS OR 3 BLOCKS SOUTH FROM 4TH ST. AND 80. CLARENCE ST.

JOB PRESS FEEDER
BOY OVER 20 MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
Steady employment also
MUST APPLY IN PERSON.
SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON COMPANY
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
SIXTH FLOOR PAY BLDG.
3RD AND HILL STS.

BAKER WANTED—A-1, all around bread and sweet doughs, in modern wholesale plant in growing community near Santa Barbara. Reliable steady man only. Job jobber, $45 to start. Will pay what you make the job worth. Apply in person stating experience, references and age. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

DUPLEX PRESSMAN WANTED.

For Model E flat bed press, permanent job if thoroughly capable. Also experimental melting and casting of cuts. State wages expected, experience and references. Job will be open in about 10 days. Address H, box W, ALEXANDER W. GLUCKMAN, care of "DEMOCRAT," Marysville, Calif.

WANTED—Home carpenter for work in downtown office building and hotel. Reliable references, previous experience, with wife trim, general woodwork, repairs, etc. Married man, forty to fifty years preferred. Address O, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

AMBITION'S mechanically inclined young man over 19 years of age to learn to sell mercally useful in a small machine and electric shop. Experience unnecessary. A rare opportunity to learn. Apply Sunday, 125 W. AVE. 29.

WANTED—
CEMENT CONTRACTOR.
To contract work on 14 new bungalows. Must apply part on each bungalow. A fine proposition. MR. KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. 824-661.

WANTED—Finders, compositors, pressmen, feeders, bookbinders, cost clerks and book-keepers, who want positions, to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 410 Wilcox Bldg.

WORKING auto shop foreman. Must be first class man, steady job. Good wages for right man. Don't apply unless you have credentials showing you can make good. Call 944 S. GRAND AVE.

ENGINEER and mechanic by mfg. co. located in No. Ariz. Good accommodations. Preference given to man who will burning exp. Address P. O. Box 4, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Experienced machine and hand fire builders and finishers. Apply SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC., Compton, Calif.

WANTED—Plumbers. American plan shop. Must know Los Angeles ordinances. Apply THOMAS L. BAKER, 375 W. 6th St., SAN PEDRO.

PLATEN PRESSMAN, First-class Miller man who can make ready, run and lock cappible man who can turn out good work. Grd floor, 325 S. SPRING ST.

LINOTYPE operator who can operate, set ads, job, No. 8 machine. Also help on makeup, Monday a.m. $40 wk. DAILY NEWS, Inglewood.

2 IRON moulders, all around iron mould-ers, non-union for Oakland. $7.11 an hour. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pipe threading machine operator. Capable working to blue print and pipe up to 12-in. in diameter. P.O. BOX 650, Arcade Station, L. A.

WANTED—2 live salesmen to sell Jewett 6-cyl. cars. Can make $1000 a month easy, by having your own demonstrator. 1000 MILE MOTOR CAR CO., 223 S. Vermont.

WANTED—10 salesmen to sell specialty that is in demand. This is the best proposition in Los Angeles. Call at factory, 2624 W. Jefferson St.

AGGRESSIVE young solicitor to learn new permanent business. We furnish bona fide prospects and pay well. 531 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

MAN or woman with car to work with salesmen. You can make big money. Part or full time. Call 883-104. Ask for MR. McDONALD.

ADVERTISING—Special edition man of good character and appearance and over 25 can make profitable connection. 600 MAJESTIC BLDG.

FOUR high-class advertising salesmen, good opportunity for permanent connection. Phone MAIN 5977 for interview and appointment.

SALESMAN to sell best line of automobiles that money can buy. $225 W. WASHINGTON.

CAPITALIZE your ideas. If you have a good proposition, see us; we might help you. GARNIER, 1019 Bass Bldg. 818-279

WANTED—2 salesmen with car

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic

MOTHER'S HELPER.
GOOD HOME AND WAGES.
Assured, capable, refined woman as mother's helper. Proposition will interest right person. Reference required. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. Phone 767-269. Address 1064 S. WILTON PLACE.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook, able to serve well. Family of 2, small bungalow. Good money. References required. Call 434625 or come to 2159 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

WHITE girl with experience, 2 adults, 1 child 4 yrs., 6-mo. home. $50. 741 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 568-078.

WOMAN, white, experienced for cooking & general housework in refined home of young couple, with 1 child. HOLLY. 7092

WANTED—Competent woman with good references to work in bungalow. 983 SO. WILTON PLACE.

WANT Christian woman to keep house and care for crippled lady, good home and wages. 2066 W. AVE. 37.

GOOD cook and general housekeeper capable of taking complete charge. $50. DUNKIRK 6030

TRUCK driver wanted who can furnish work for 2½-ton truck. W. SHEARER, 2007 So. Grand ave.

EXPERIENCED white maid for general housework, small family, good home. 213 N. LUCERNE BLVD. 454783.

WOMAN—Middle aged, general housework, to adopt child. Small salary. Good home. 587-7.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family. No laundry; $12-$15 a week. Pay on place. Phone BEACON 3045.

GIRL for general housework in family of 3. Moderate wages. Ph. HOLLY. 5842.

WANTED—White lady for light housework. 2401, CRENSHAW BLVD. 105482.

A GOOD cook, light housework, small family. $50 per mo. 1100 BURCH PL. 109602

SCHOOLGIRL to assist in good home. Vegetarian. $10 mo. DUNK. 1678.

WANTED—Maid, must be good cook, 2 in family, good wages. PH. 4353644.

WANTED—Housekeeper for semi-invalid, living alone. Apply 5154½ N. KERENDO.

MOTHER'S helper, one who likes children, $4 home, $40 mo. 238 N. Windsor Blvd.

INEXPERIENCED girl for light housework from 5 to 8 p.m. 5870.

WANTED—Reliable maid for housework; stay on place. 568-066.

MOTHER'S helper to help with care of baby. 5254 N. HERMOSA, Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Infant's nurse, maid, good wages, local. Desired. PH. 567-1021.

PRACTICAL nurse, good nature, must not object to housework. TEL. DREX. 9680.

EXP. woman for breakfast and chamber work stay on place. 1717 N. NORMANDIE.

RELIABLE woman for light housework and to assist with invalid. 2087 W. 41ST PL.

GIRL for light housework and help care for baby. 2410 LA SALLE AVE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED waitress, small place, good side money, all tables. BLUE RIBBON CAFE, 2140 W. 16th st., corner of Harvard.

WANTED—An experienced head waitress. Good position for the right person. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WAITRESS wanted, 2 steady and 2 lunch girls. 843 NO. BROADWAY.

Professions and Vocations

EXPERIENCED musician for dancing and cafe playing. Banjo, violin, saxophone & drum. Give exp., name, address & ph. no. Address M. M., box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good obstetric nurse for work in small maternity hospital. Must be A-1. Salary $100 mo., board and room. PHONE 567-7191.

MASSEUSE, must have experience, give details and phone number in first letter. Address D, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

WOULD like to connect with refined middle-aged business lady, unincumbered, who is able to invest few thousand dollars, can take full charge of one of the finest apartment bldg. in the city. Great paying proposition for right person. References exchanged. Address P, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous

BOOK MANAGER—CRACKERJACK. Wanted for Los Angeles by New York house. Office already furnished, ready for business. Only those who can show experienced in high class subscription book business. Position is for one actual manager handling canvassers on commission only. No salary. For $400 set of 10 volumes; big commission to manager and a small salary. Unless experience of in subscription book selling. Magnificent chance for fortune. Write at once; confidence. Give partl culars of your book experience in first letter. Position permanent. Chance for the Pacific Coast manager who produces. Address Q, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN and salesladies, small office specialty, first day, on coast. No competition. Ability to earn $40 first week. See MR. JOHNSON, 8 102 Sat. and Sunday and Mon., 737 S. OLIVE, 574661.

MAN and wife, butler and cook, white, $100 and home, care for 2 children. Employer here. Call early. $250.

HESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1206 W. 7th st. Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—Men and women (preferably women) to solicit leads for reliable real estate firm, fixed opportunity. Call at 1140 MERCHANTS NAT. BL. HLDG.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

SELL us your spare time. Write showcards for us at home and supply the demand. No experience necessary. WILSON, METTLOCH, LIMITED, Dept. 6, Toronto, Can.

MAN and wife (white) man exp. chauffeur, wife good cook for ranch general housework. Call after 9 a.m. 568-3651.

PEOPLE to write articles, stories, poems, etc., for magazines; instruction; criticism; Publishers Co-op. Dept. 67, Anaheim, Cal.

MUST be real producers, house-to-house and office plans, for new Spring Water Co., commission basis. Apply 847 S. HILL.

Investment Required

WANTED—Man or woman who can do bookkeeping & stenography. Salary to start $175 monthly; position is steady. Bond can qualify. Must be able to invest $5000 in a going manufacturing business. Have been in operation little over 1 year & can show assets three times more than our liabilities and have the surest, safest business in the country. Welcome strict investigation. Do not ask for information by letter or phone. I will give all information wanted at my office by appointment. Address P, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men or women with executive ability to take state management of growing concern. Will bear closest investigation. Small investment required. Call Tuesday p.m., 439 ROBERTS BLDG., Main and 3rd.

WANTED—Men or women with executive ability to drive state management of concern. Will bear the closest investigation. Small investment required. Call Tuesday p.m., 439 ROBERTS BLDG., Main and 3rd.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, man or woman, wanted by local manufacturing co. of national product. $2500 required. Growth-fine line. 7 to 1. Good salary. Address H, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTED Hollywood producer requires a few more refined people for a series of big productions. Well-known stars head the cast. Address P, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous

BOOK MANAGER—CRACKERJACK. Wanted for Los Angeles by New York house. Office already furnished, ready for business. Only those who can show experienced in high class subscription book business. Position is for one actual manager handling canvassers on commission only. No salary. For $400 set of 10 volumes; big commission to manager and a small salary. Unless experience of in subscription book selling. Magnificent chance for fortune. Write at once; confidence. Give partl culars of your book experience in first letter. Position permanent. Chance for the Pacific Coast manager who produces. Address Q, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

AGENTS: Make $10 to $20 daily selling small kitchen utensils. Over 200% profit. Sells rapidly everywhere to nine out of ten women. New plan makes sales easy. PREMIER MFG. COMPANY, Dept C-4, DETROIT, Mich.

HELLO! $2 AN HOUR SELLING DELICIOUS DESSERTS. FAST SELLERS. QUICK REORDERS. BIG PROFITS. FREE SAMPLE. C. H. STUART & CO., 61 BROADWAY NEWARK, NEW YORK.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 21-C, Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

YANKEE Knife grinder sharpens self nearly every home; 200 per cent profit. Retail 50 cents—Free sample offer. MARION CORPORATION — BOX 2015— WATERLOO, Iowa.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, medallions, checkerboards signs. Big illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 127 Wooster, O.

GO into business for yourself. $100 to $500 profit weekly in proprietary specialty business. We furnish everything and show you how. Booklet free. NAT'L SCIENTIFIC LABS., 200 Monroe, Richmond, Va.

SELL Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

STYLISH shoes direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling method. Profits large. Commission daily. Real salesmen wanted. STYLE-ARCH SHOE CO., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$24 daily taking orders for Monheim Suspender Buttons. Doubleweve Shirts direct to wearer. Pay advanced. We deliver. MONTALTON-DUPLEX CO., Broadway, Chicago.

AGENTS—I have opening in your community for hosiery canvassers at 10c an hour; 6 months guarantee brings orders. Samples now ready. PARKER MFG. CO., 4014 Hose, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity. No article like it. 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profit. Exclu. terr. SPANGLER-LOWOMIS CO., 1210 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—60c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Lioness Supple Dress Form. ELLISON, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Only raincoat made guaranteed for ten years. Beautiful, stylish, popular priced. Good commission. Outfit free. TEN-YEAR RAINCOAT CO., 502 Rose Bld g., Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS make from $12 to $27 per day selling the Wesco. Every auto owner buys on sight. 300% profit. Exclusive protected territory. Write quick. WESTERN SPECIALTY CO. Dept. 5, Sioux Falls S. Dak.

AGENTS—"POVAN" is big repeater, $12.60 starts you making $5000 each year. No experience required. Particulars free. POVAN, 550 W. 58th, N. Y.

LATEST novelty sign, ready seller to all stores. Over 200% profit. Send for free sample and particulars. NATIONAL SIGNS, 18 W. 34th, New York.

QUICK selling home essential; agents make $16 daily. Sample outfit sent with money back guarantee. Write for facts. BAKER-TONE CORP., Pearl st., Buffalo, N. Y.

START mail order business. Learn how. Valuable information free. Write Mail Order News, 840 BRISTOL BLDG., New York.

SELL things everybody buys, new novelties, jewelry, spectacles, big profits, wholesale bargain catalog free. GORDEN, 4735 Monticello, Chicago.

$60-$200 WEEK. Appoint sub agents, 20% comm. Quar. genuine gold letters for store windows. Easily applied. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS: $30 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for samp. GOLDSMITH, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

PORTRAIT agents, 24-hour service prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. ROBERTS PORTRAIT COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—District managers, salesladies, sell patented article every woman needs; big profits; part or full time. BRAND RUBBER CO., 716 W. Madison, Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION solicitor, weekly paper, L. A. suburb. Thoroughly efficient, experienced man or woman. Address F, box 2384-A, TIMES OFFICE.

AGENTS—$300 per month; sell Duro soap to car owners and garages; one bar washes 100 cars. Write DURO SOAP COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

EXCLUSIVE agency for Los Angeles given to high-class man for best auto accessory in world. 229 BRADBURY BLDG.

AGENTS—$7 $10 daily; looks good, write WANSANDS, Dept. G, 28 P. E. Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

SAMPLE 10c. 1 to 10 sold each hour. Modern. 815 S. BROADWAY, St. Louis.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

FOR good help (colored.) MAIN 1027. THE S. S. CO.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Miscellaneous

COMPETENT MEN ARE RARE.
DO YOU NEED ONE
who has ENERGY, AMBITION, ORIGINALITY, IDEAS, INITIATIVE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, A BROAD BUSINESS EXPERIENCE IN LOS ANGELES, GOOD PERSONALITY AND APPEARANCE, and many other qualities and qualifications?

Such a man is so rare as to be an almost unknown quality so far as being available to a business is concerned. Yet, owing to a financial transaction which has proven almost disastrous to him, a man of the above qualifications is open for a connection.

He is thoroughly familiar with every angle of the real estate business and property values and general conditions concerning same. Also knows the legal part of it and is very successful in handling principals in deals. Has successfully conducted business of his own, naturally shoulders responsibility and is very adaptable to conditions and environment. Age 35.

Other qualifications render him especially capable of assuming a responsible position with a financial or other concern. He is a hard, consistent worker and would devote every ounce of his physical and mental energy towards the further and greater development of your business. This ad will not appear again. If interested, answer now. Address P, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

AN superintendent or manager with crushed rock or gravel producers. Thoroughly experienced and capable of handling large production, economical and efficient operation assured. Unquestionable references. At present employed with largest producer in Chicago territory. Desire permanent connection on the Pacific Coast. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 828319

EXECUTIVE with many years' experience as traffic manager, sales and factory manager, open for connection with responsible concern. Good personality, business ability and can handle men. Bank references. Address P, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION as supervisor or caretaker of country Club, estate or large suburban home, considerable previous experience. Also many years financial experience. Can give best references and bond if necessary. Apply to 1529 SANTA ROSA PLACE or PHONE 296080.

WANTED—Position driving any make car, chauffeur or gardener; city or country. Auto mechanic and electrician. Have made trip and know road. References. Phone Palo Alto 1097, or DREW AUTO ELECTRIC, Glenarm and So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

HAVE 8 years' experience of general office goods, bills, bookings and sales of goods. Familiar with New York, Chicago and St. Louis markets. Have been buying in large way for the past four years. Add. F., box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN, single, neat in appearance, honest and willing, to work wishes a change. Has college education and a large car. Prefers traveling, but will consider other proposition. Address Z, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, 28, wishes to make permanent connection with reliable store & bond-brokerage house, to learn the business. In interview appreciated. P. O. BOX 1194, Station C.

CAPABLE man, exp. refined, elderly, office change, night clerk bus. office, adv. writer and correspondence, rest. cashier, asst. or club mgr. and comp. requiring ability. Box 11, 517 GLADYS AVE.

UNIVERSITY student wants afternoon or evening work, neat, handy at anything. Inquire chauffeur or art work. 311 W. 37TH ST.

GENTLEMAN with means, University, traveled, single, 30, wishes connection with good, reliable firm. Write quick for sample outfit and FREE cap offer. TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURERS, Dept. G, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG man attending school wants any hour before 8:30 and after 5 p.m. to pay his room and board. honest, reliable, ambitious. Ph. 290081, J. SMITH.

EXP. boarding-house man would like connection; any number or accept management; best of ref.; satisfaction guaranteed. Address D, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE male nurse, Bellevue Hospital N.Y.C., desires connection with invalid or will give treatments. Address P, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you are looking for capable, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, collector, watchman or general man handy with tools address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG business man and salesman on round world trip will prepare reports or execute commission to refuse expense. Address D, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD Chinese cook desires position as cook, butler or housework. Address G, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, C. S. student, wishes employment; honest, reliable. Address D, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man wants any kind of work in city. Ready job preferred. Address D, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE young man, willing worker, handy with tools, wants job. Do anything. Elect. student. MASSIE, Bdwy. 4942.

MAN employed part day will do anything around office for rent or comfortable room. References. 288-616.

RELIABLE high school boy wants work from 2:30 to 6 p.m. and all day Saturday. ANGELUS 1499.

YOUNG man with 1923 Ford ton truck wants steady work with contractor or other transfer work. 290-544 Monday.

WANTED—By young married man, service station work, nights, exp. 5-10 p.m. 291-274.

BY married man, aged 55, light work as janitor, gardener or anything of that nature. Call ANGELUS 4256.

YOUNG man, student, 21, wants anything from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. Call W. G. WICHTMAN, Phone Angelus 2670.

POSITION, recent arrival, 20 years' experience as waitress; wants position. Address apt. 101, 941 GEORGIA ST.

YOUNG man, 26, neat, willing, capable desires permanent position with future connection; attached. SMITH, 1000 E. 42nd.

ELDERLY careful man wants operate Otis elev. or care of small country home. Address G, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man, good worker in any line. Address G, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY with wheel wants work after school. HUMBOLDT 7585-J. Call after 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY man wishes afternoon driving. R. W. CUMMINS, 296106.

COL. man as porter or janitor in hotel or barber shop. Ref. MUM. 2384-M.

MAN with car wants job. Apply 219 W. 92ND ST., L. A.

NEW YORK business man returning seeks connection. Highest ref. PH. 450-406.

JANITOR wants 4-6 hrs. work nights. Address PP. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By experienced man, janitor work. Call HUMBOLDT 8821-J.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO WORK EVENINGS. PH. 565-469. ASK BERLEY.

STUDENT will do gardening, assist housework, drive car. 8194 DE LONGPRE.

Store and Office

MAN, middle-age, good health, active, long office experience, familiar with office methods & systems, land titles, contracts, etc., wants position. Local references. Can give bond. Permanent position desired rather than large salary. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG st1 man college graduate, desires to locate permanently anywhere in Southern California with some cl1 company. 4½ years experience in large eastern cl1 company in sales and acct'g department. Interview appreciated. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

UNIVERSITY graduate, entire work taken in commerce, desires connection with responsible firm in assistant executive capacity, credit or employment management. Some experience. Address G, box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

COLLECTIONS, CREDIT AND INVESTIGATIONS, steady and reliable man with proven ability and 7 years' experience, best reference and bond, desires connection where ability is appreciated. MR. PAUL, Vermont 4525.

PURCHASING agent—Young efficient office man, sterling character, executive ability, capable taking charge of organization, 12 years one con-cern locally, wants connect growing company. A-1 reference. Address Q, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

ENERGETIC young married man having 10 years executive experience in purchasing, distributing and accounting for materials of large corp. wants position with manufacturing concern in same capacity. GARFIELD 4544.

SITUATION wanted—Book-keeper, 12 yrs. experience in building construction, capable of taking charge of office; 6 years in Los Angeles with large construction company. Excellent local references. Address F, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG married man, trained in executive and sales work, stenographic and bookkeeper, considers private secretary position, permanent position only. Write G. BROOKS, 1112 Elden ave.

OFFICE mgr., accountant, credit mgr., 15 years' local experience, references A-1. $250 per month. Address Q, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 book-keeper wants sets of books or any kind of office work on part time by hour or month, terms reasonable. ANGELUS 6470.

BOOK-KEEPER-accountant, 12 years' experience as book-keeper and collection manager, with agricultural implement jobber Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER-typist, 16 years experience, wishes small set of books to keep, part time. Address G, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced, wishes small set of books to keep, part time. PH. 4315-M.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Store and Office

EXECUTIVE CLERK.
Trained corporation clerk, thor. knowledge office details, purchasing materials, records, accounting, supervision, etc. Address P, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, 33, with 2 years' University and legal education, executive ability, wants connection personal secretary, representative or assistant, to executive. Address G, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, buyer, commissary manager, 38, wide experience construction, camp and oil fields. Capable taking charge, first ref. references. Address G, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 26, married, seeks permanent connection, where ability and hard work will be rewarded and be given an opportunity to make good. P. N. R., 914 Grattan street, Los Angeles.

AUDITOR, accountant, cashier, manufacturing and fruit experience, local references, bond if required. Investment if business warrants. Open to offer. Address Q, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, age 21, desires position in real estate or financial concern. Will start at the bottom; small salary. Address Q, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME tax reports made, books kept, opened & closed by expert auditor & accountant; nominal charge. REILLY, 2809 12th.

BOOK-KEEPER—15 yrs.' exp. in the East; wish to locate in So. Cal. Address D, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT has spare time for extra work. DOWAR, Byrne Bldg. 829057 and Drexel 8128.

ACCOUNTANT, want small set of books to care for in spare time. Address P, box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, general office. One year university; 4 yrs. expedience in various depts. Ph. BDWY. 5816, pre'erably 7-9 a.m.

PRACTICAL accountant 38, wishes position in corporation office. Address Q, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

CLERICAL man, middle-aged, long office exp., clerical work, any nature. Address P, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER will keep small set books, part time, reasonable. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION bookkeeper-stenographer, experienced, furnish bond, Ph. DREXEL 6474. 8-4 and 2-10.

ACCOUNTANT-expert, part time basis, hourly basis, statements and audits, real estate. 600 WILCOX BLDG. 828319

BOOK-KEEPER-steno., experienced, high references, P.O. BOX 1106, Los Angeles.

BOOKKEEPER will keep small set of books. Ph. VERMONT 8189.

BOOK-KEEPER with spare time desires set-RANCH.

AUDITOR, small set of books installed, kept weekly or monthly. HUMB. 5927-J

ACCOUNTANT WITH SPARE TIME DESIRES SMALL SET OF BOOKS 821738.

Salesmen and Solicitors

UNIVERSITY graduate, 37, single, 15 yrs. experience selling building materials, desires connection; same line or will train view to investment later. Address F, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

SUCCESSFUL salesman making city and so. Cal. trade, wants side line, etc., well established side line. Address O, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to hear from manufacturers, jobbers who want a territory worked; 15 years in all line staple or specialty. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with auto would like to connect with going concern where future is assured. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By experienced grocery salesman, position to sell to stores. Sal. or com. Have car. DALY, 3020 Eagle st.

Trades

POSITION wanted. Printer executive, 15 yrs.' exp. as superintendent and foreman. Practical all departments. Layout; designs proposition, store work, knowspaper and ink; exp. in estimating, good systemtizer, able to handle workers of opt. or club mgr. and comp. requiring ability. Box 11, 517 GLADYS AVE.

UNIVERSITY student wants afternoon or evening work, neat, handy at anything. Inquire chauffeur or art work. 311 W. 37TH ST.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, 42, single, expert driver, mechanic, 14 years' experience, desires position with private family, city, country, transportation. Will go anywhere. Address Q, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, first class local references. HUMBOLT 4849-W.

EXP. colored chauffeur or houseman in private family. City ref. HUMBOLT 2653

COL. chauffeur wants job in private family. A-1 local ref. PHONE 793-55.

EXP. chauf., young, clean-cut, careful driver, lady or private, best ref. Ph. 559093.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur for private family. Refer. 298172.

CHAUFF., careful driver, reliable local refs. on High grade cars. PH. 879-440.

EXPERT chauffeur and mech. A-1 local ref. Own uniform. (Col.) HUM. 7150-W.

COL. chauffeur, neat, careful driver, wants position, city ref. HUMB. 8317.

WANTED—Pos. chauf., gardener, houseman, refs. O. ANTHONY, Metro. 6701.

CHAUF., young man, at home, ref. DREXEL 0757.

YOUNG col. man wants chauffeur's job private family; willing to work. 291-949.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXP. colored man, 2nd cook, dishwasher, waitchman, janitor, job work. H. 2848-J.

YOUNG man wants to help cook or any work in restaurant afternoons and eves. Reasonable. Ph. 567-1, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEF, young col., high class, tea room cooking, parties, fine pastries, all around. HUMB. 1410-J.

COLORED man wants work as cook or porter. Can give references. Ph. HUM. 4090.

Professions and Vocations

YOUNG BUSINESS MANAGER, engineer, organizer, now holding an enviable position, seeks a legitimate and profitable connection. Offices, car and get. Address G, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, capable of assuming responsibility, handling office details and gen. correspondence. Familiar with technical-medical work. Refs. Box 30, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

ENGINEER, licensed 8 years, single, 32, understands refrigeration, plumbing, motors, good repair man, seeks employment. Address G, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

DRAUGHTSMAN — Experienced mechanical and draughtsman is open for position. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL draughtsman, 7 years experience, desires office work of any kind. Address G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSAYER-CHEMIST, Umpire, Control, mine, mill and smelter experience, general mill experience, operating. PH. 567-1.

VIOLINIST, male, dance or theater orchestra Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

SINGLE working foreman, wants work alfalfa, grain, stock or dairy ranch, age 37. Address FOREMAN, Home Ranch, Chino, Cal.

THOROUGHLY experienced Ss. Cal. gardener, landscape and flower; ex-ellent references. W. ANDRESS, 417 E. 5th. 820060.

EXP. alfalfa ranches; will milk or gard'n wk. with wife as cook; can take full charge. American, best of ref. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted by s. single, middle aged man on a chicken ranch or caretaker, willing to batch., wages no object. Phone DREXEL 3829.

RAISED on a Kansas farm. I give satisfaction or no pay a-cepted. 102 S. SPRING, Rm. 6, MINER.

Trades

POSITION wanted. Printer executive, 15 yrs.' exp. as superintendent and foreman. Practical all departments. Layout; designs proposition, store work. Knowspaper and ink; exp. in estimating, good systemtizer, able to handle workers of opt. or club mgr. and comp. requiring ability. Box 11, 517 GLADYS AVE.

WORKING foreman, married, exper. on citrus orchard work, desires position, refs. Address P.O. BOX 409, Monrovia. Cal.

FIRST-class Japanese gardener, or care taker; best of references. JOHN NISHIMURA, 3314½ E. 1st St.

GARDENER—Competent, reliable Scandinavian wants good steady position. Ph. 871-5277 AGENCY.

FIRST-CLASS gardener, best ref., Cal. exp., position with room. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants work on ranch or dairy farm. Experienced farm. 1653 CAMPERS RD. GAR. 6445.

GARDENER, 39, Calif., general upkeep of place, hour, day or permanent. Ph. 567-1, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, houseman, 15 years' exp. first class ref., country place preferred. Address F, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as gardener, all or part time. Hollywood Hills preferred. Address P, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

WORK on orange or lemon ranch by exp. teamster, irrigator and pruner. Address Q, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man, expert pruning, spraying, flower beds or houseman. PH. 821-710.

EXPERT pruning, lawns raked, flower beds, formal A-1 work. HEITZMAN Bdwy. 1754

TREES trimmed or cut down. Landscape gardening. A CONCRETE. Hollywood 1-1-2-6

LAWNS put in. High-grade fertilizer delivered and sprayed. ANGELUS 6029. Rear.

EXP. Jap gardener wants work. HARRY KONDO, 2424 E. 7th. Ave. 843126.

GARDENER, experienced, day work, lawns, vines, repairs, fences, planting. Car. 1638.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, reliable. Ph. MR. HUNT for est. 550668.

EXP. gardener wishes to do gardening or any kind of. Phone ANGELUS 61467.

EXP. gardener takes care of lawns, day or contract. Antonio Ommez, 115 Botella st.

FOR better garden wk. DUNK. 5552, Book landscape gardener, Hills Nursery.

EXP. gardener, Swedish, wishes private place, large or small. Best ref. 769187.

LANDSCAPE gardening, new lawns a specialty. Satis. guar. HUM. 3905-W.

House Servants, Caretakers

CARETAKER, houseman, chauffeur. Those seeking real man in every respect, fair wages, won't be sorry. Call 556-817. J. D. LANOWE, 447 Grand View.

CATERER, young col. man will cook and serve plain & delicate parties, thoroughly familiar with all the formalities of entertaining, ref. HUM. 1410-J.

COL. young man desires position as chauffeur or caretaker's assistant. Has car, experienced, honest, willing, local reference. Phone Bdwy. 5292. P. PITCHS.

WANTED—Position as janitor in hotel or apartment house; thoroughly familiar with good references. BROADWAY 2290.

JAP. exp., wants pos. as cook or housework. Address G, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

A FIRST CLASS cook wishes position as butler or comb. cook and butler. 919 HOLLOCK ST. Phone Bdwy. 6305.

YOUNG man wishes position in private family as butler and houseman. Can drive. Single. Ph. HUMB. 5084-J.

RELIABLE JAPANESE WANTS SCHOOLBOY position, work till 9 mornings, from 3:30 till after dinner evenings. Ph. DUN. 8161.

AH TOM, CHINESE, small family cook. Ref. 757 N. Alameda st. 828-794.

JAPANESE who has exp. working in apt. wants a job half day, UNIV. 1806.

YOUNG col. man as cook or porter or janitor. All-around man. 828-968.

(COL.) First-class cook, butler, houseman, chauf., priv. family, ref. 290-841.

JAPANESE student wants position as school boy in small family. PH. 825-757.

EXP. janitor or dishwasher, willing to do anything. PHONE 820-928.

CHINESE family cook wants position. Address D, box 220, TIMES POFICE.

COLORED janitor wants work, can do kind of work. PH. 298-7262.

EXP. watchman, first-class ref.; family man. Address D, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By Chinese, hotel or apt. job Call 295-880.

EXP. man (col.) bachelor's cook, porter, gen. hse. clnr. Ref. H. W. Cox, 291947.

KOREAN boy, wishes school job. Korean school girl wants job. MAIN 5280.

JAPANESE wants work in private home or gardening. PH. 71-127.

COLORED janitor wants position. 14 years' experience. HUMBOLT 2502-W.

EXP. Jap. gardener takes care gardens, all tools. TAKE, Main 2056.

JAPANESE wants garden or housework. DREXEL 1141 after 6 p.m. M. Tanaka.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING—TINTING.
By two brothers, high class guaranteed workmanship, lowest price, 20 years here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UNIVERSITY 1624.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING; NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL; ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. PHONE 844958.

IF YOU are contemplating building or making any alterat ons around the home, let us figure with you. Our prices are reasonable. Call W. THOMSON, Univ. 8187.

PAINT

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Day Work and Longer

LAUNDRESS wants to take home; BUDLONG 4-0.

GERMAN woman wishes Washing, cleaning; 25th st. 3

EXP. maid wants BOLT 6186-W.

WANTED—Day work; Phone efficient; BOOK 10 c

WOMAN wants day work Phone HUMBOLT 0749.

WANTED—Work by day Phone ANGELUS 2688 W

FIRST-CLASS laundress HUMBOLDT 6888.

WHITE woman wants day PHONE DARBY 3-7

COL. girl wishes day work; g'nal. 1378 E. 17TH; call bell

COLORED woman wants day or day work. 1030 W. 20

COLORED woman wants BOLT 2746.

FIRST class laundress wants BOLT 4949.

WANTED—Laundry to do BOLT 4949.

FOR first-class laundry work call 292778.

LAUNDRESS wants work Wednesday steady. 5338

EXPERIENCED lady wants to take home. ANGELUS

LADY wishes work by the ANGELUS 6970.

COLORED woman wants work by day. HUMBOLT 0727.

DAY or half-day work by lady. HUMBOLT 0727.

RELIABLE colored girl wants or work. MAIN 6068.

A COLORED woman wants day work. PHONE

FANCY laundry wanted by ir home nights. BUDLONG

COMPETENT white woman PHONE 26-1

WANTED—Day work or by home. Call HUMB

WOMAN wishes car's room 1175-W.

FIRST-class reliable white ANGELUS 6969.

EXP. col. girl wishes half-day week, ref. HUMBOLT

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY BY THE DAY HUMBOLT

COLORED laundress or by CENTRAL apt. 15; 1892 W.

EXP. woman wants laundry or go out. 1892 W. 37TH

FIRST class laundress, will Phone 27-1-W. Tues. Thurs

A-1 laundress wants to call 767-728.

WHITE woman wants day or ironing, or cleaning. Phone

EXP. laundress wants well to 2950-544.

WORK by the day, 8c an hr. call or write, 1410 E. 4

EXPERIENCED girl wants to housework half day. 2

A-1 LAUNDRESS, good (COLORED) 2382 S. HOBART AVE

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Male and Female

WANTED—Work in private or small apartment house (without children); have had economical cook; best of reference; prefer private home; if not, state wages. 1 BOX 207 E. 8th st.

MAN and wife, country estate; make car; wife cook; husband will drive car; wife will help with housework. Address 1678 E. 21ST, or call

FIRST-CLASS COUPLE, no children, desire position as CARETAKER AND BUTLER. WILL GO ANYWHERE. Address W. ERENCER, P. O. BOX 1

RELIABLE Couple wish to care for place; man to drive car; wife to cook; references. Address H, box 87, Times office.

MAN and wife wish position on ranch; have had 20 years' experience with poultry; can furnish best of references. Address Poultry, box 87, Times office.

MAN and wife wish position waiting for good wages; no Agency.

BY and japanese, best of ref. 12, TIMES OFFICE

YOUNG couple, Japanese, butler and cook; best of refs. BOOTHBAY 1-W

COUPLE wishes position as housemother, housekeeper, or manager; no children; best of ref. 1618 S. HOPE ST.

BUTLER, first-class, desires position; best of ref. Phone 27-1-W.

COUPLE, white, as manager of clerk, steward, or caretaker; responsible and reliable; will furnish best of references. Address H, box 87, Times office.

BY experienced couple, position for the winter; will go anywhere; best of reference. Address H, box 87, Times office.

WANTED by middle-aged couple, janitor. Home, 1 block from car. 1 room and bath in apartment house preferred. Address H, box 87, Times office.

COLORED man wants to work in private family. Address H, box 87, Times office.

EXP. col. couple want to work in apts. 2 rooms. 1 block from car. 1 room and bath in apartment house preferred. Address H, box 87, Times office.

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms

REFINED young man and wife desire family, willing to take in boarder; will pay reasonable price; state full particulars in first letter. Address H, box 87, Times office.

REFINED young man desires private family room and board; state price. Address H, box 87, Times office.

REFINED young man desires private family room and board; state price. Address H, box 87, Times office.

GENTLEMAN and wife desire to take apartments in private home; state price. Address H, box 87, Times office.

REFINED young man desires private family room and board

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ELWOOD APTS.
JUST OPENED
826 SOUTH KENMORE
OPPOSITE
THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautifully furnished apartments, $70, $75, and $85 per month. Dressing-rooms, connecting bath, showers, breakfast nooks, large kitchens, pvt. phones. West 9lath car. DUNK. 7740.

IRVING APARTMENTS.
6036 So. Westlake Ave.
New brick building. Telephones in.
Elegantly furnished single and duplex, large kitchens and dressing rooms. Special rates to permanent tenants.

ASHTON ARMS (NEW)
5317 S. RAMPART.
SUNNY AND DELIGHTFUL SINGLES & DOUBLES NEAR LAFAYETTE AND WESTLAKE PARKS. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, BREAKFAST NOOKS, ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, DIRECT PHONES, OUTSIDE BATHS, 3 & 8 CARS ON 7TH ST. SPECIAL RATES.

JUST COMPLETED, INSPECTION INVITED
VIRGIL APARTMENTS
1536 N. Virgil Ave. Hollywood.
Elaborately furn., overstuffed mahogany, carpeted throughout, life-size mirrors, garage, hotel rooms and single apts. Monthly and weekly rates. Maid service. 1 blk. N. Hollywood Blvd.

THE LADY CARRINGTON APTS.
808 UNION DRIVE D CAR LINE.
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
Single and double apts. de luxe, large and sunny, beautifully furnished and complete with every modern convenience. Maid service. Walking distance. Reasonable rates.

MARNE APTS., 803 SHATTO PLACE.
JUST OPENED.
Best residential district within three blocks Ambassador Hotel. Large rooms, beautifully furnished. Steam heat. Complete service. Garage in connection. Weekly and monthly rates Reasonable.

FIGUEROA PT. AT 39th — FIREPROOF APT. NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL.
2-rm. kitchenette apts., $45-$50 mo.
3-rm. kitchenette apts., $18.50 per wk.
Rooms, private bath.....$11 per wk.
Single rooms ..... $7.50 per wk.
Modern. PHONE 872935.

WHY PAY $75
New wonderful singles, $35. Mable, Wiled, tiffany shower, every built-in imaginable, 1 to 5, janitor service, free parking space. Kansas Arms just opened 4215 KANSAS AVE., 1 blk. W. of Vermont at Manual Arts High.

ROSEWOOD APTS.
4156 Rosewood Ave, Dunkirk 5471.
One beautifully furn. front double & one single vacant. Garage. Beautiful view. Near S.P.E.P. Very reasonable rates. H. car

THE MARGARET—IN HOLLYWOOD.
1622 SUNSET BLVD.
Entrance 1602 La Baig Ave.
Brand new beautiful and completely furnished singles; tiled baths with showers. Special inducements to first guests.

LADY FRANCIS APTS.
1681 N. WILTON Pl.
Singles that are different. A real home with a helpful service. Beautifully located one block N. of Hollywood Blvd. on palm-lined drive.

QUINCY APTS.
4601 Sunset Blvd, corner between Holly. Blvd. and Vermont, new and nicely furnished apts. Corner single, direct phone, private bath, corner garage and bus service. $70 up. PH. 593666.

HARMER ARMS APARTMENTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON.
Double and single apartments, unusually fine. New house. Close in. Overstuffed furniture. Reasonable rates.

WONDERFUL, apartment just completed, suit most fastidious. Special rates. 1907TH HOLLYWOOD ARMS, Ph. 470-257, block from Santa Monica Blvd. and Western ave. 6975 N. ANDREWS Pl.

THE NEW WHITLEY APTS.
1818 WHITLEY AVE.
One beautifully furnished front double & one single, maid service, phone installed. Reasonable rents. Exclusive district.

903 W. VERNON, NEAR VERMONT AVE.
New, modern, single apts., very reasonable, summer rates.

WESTLAKE—New effeciency, draped and Furnished singles, screened from exposure 2 cars. H cars. 1128 Annalee. Dunk. 6026.

CAPELLING ARMS
Just completed, walking distance, beaut. single and double apts. 916 Union st., 1 blk. E. of Union, 9th st. car. 554057.

MOANA APTS.
Elegantly furnished single, $60-$65. One block south of 9th & Vermont. 2877 SAN MARINO ST. Dunkirk 5485.

SINGLE apartments, $40 month; hotel rooms, $8 week; right in center of city; hot water night and day. KEY WEST HOTEL, 538 S. Grand.

WELLINGTON APTS.
953 W. 7th. A few minutes from Bdwy. Sunny singles & doubles, whity., monthly rates, night office service.

826 S. CATALINA ST. Charming double apt., reasonable, for exclusive Wilshire district. Gas, electricity, garage included in rent.

WANT to locate? See Unique Rental Service, 1007 Heliotrope Dr. Best locations, near State University, also many others, houses, flats, apartments. 596-3.

HOLLYWOOD, $35; lady wants business woman to share apartment; separate sleeping room. 0439 SELMA AVE., corner Wilcox. 4636345.

CLEMENTS APARTMENTS.
1818 MARYLAND ST., NEAR BIXEL.
Large sunny apartments, refined neighborhood, close in. $45 and up.

SUE, woman will share attractive 6-the with woman. Wilshire dist. 2 car pass $27. DREXEL 6165, Apt. 8.

OSMUN APTS.
261 S. Alvarado. Extra large well furn. single, $30 up. Also 2-room kitchenette. PE.

SHARE attractive apartment with C. K. woman. 719 N. HOLLYBROOK, Apt. 28, 566168. $28.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., bath, 2 sun rms. Business exec. rate. 5530 VIRGINIA AVE. 482641.

NEWLY furn. apt., sleeping room, parking space. 655 E. 21ST. Humboldt 1270-R.

5-ROOM sunny apt., all modern; free park. space 2225 Romeo st. Adams car to 2nd and Romeo st. Basc. 6566.

ATTRACTIVE apt. for 2 or 3 adults. Reasonable. Priv. entrance; 2 blk. W. of Vermont ave. 1127 EL MOLINO.

YOUNG lady to share apartment with refined lady, close in, $5 per wk. BDWY. 7491.

$50, BEAUTIFUL Mary Apts., 606 S. Bonnie Brae. Drexel 5600. Westlake. Wilshire H desired. Furnished. Refined people.

LOMER APTS.
1327 Wright st., 3 such sunny apt., fine locations, walking dist. Reas.

NEW SYCAMORE APTS., Hollywood cap. Garden Court, summer rates. 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 439726.

ONE, two and three-room apts., everything furnished, ½ blk. Pico, children allowed. $20 $30, $40. 1226 ARAPAHOE ST.

NOYES APTS., 1605 W. Adams.
Singles and doubles, outside sunny rms. Excellent loc., reas.; good service.

1635 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., nr. Hollywood Blvd., attractive single apt., home-like, modern conveniences; rent reas. 554628.

GIRL, physician wants business girl artist to share studio bungalow in outskirts. Address F, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WKLY, no. rates, 809 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. BETTY APTS.
Attractively furn. singles. Nr. Ambassador

SINGLE apart, nicely furn., 5 min. from Bdwy. Plenty heat. A-1 house. $20. MET. 3552.

2 SISTERS emp., wish to share attractive 5-rm. furnished bung. with 2 other ladies. 2906 S. HARVARD, Univ. 1362.

DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE, SHOWER, 3 CLOSE. 8TH. 10 MINUTES TO BDWY.
1672 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WILSHIRE dist., attractive furn. new upper 4-rm. apt., splendid loc., exposure, gar., $125. PH. 567-950 before 3 p.m. Refs.

ACACIA HALL, 1417 Acacia St. New beautifully furnished apartment. 16 blocks from Broadway. $60 mo. Adults, 583950.

NEW single apartments, furnished, opposite Lincoln High School. $20. See DAVIS, 3529 No. Broadway.

ALERT, refined business woman under 32 to share downtown apt. with business woman. PHONE 557-048 afternoons.

THE TULIP—1242 W. 9th. Single, clean, direct ph. Walk dist. Also hotel room.

SINGLE apt., private bath, $45. GRATSON APTS., 1542 Winfield st.

3-ROOM furn. apt., priv. bath, 10 minutes walk to Bdwy. 928 E. 10TH ST.

COZY 3-rm. kitchenette, bath, sun. nple. $3 wk. 1242 LA SALLE Ave. 792706

7272 SUNSET BLVD. Four rooms & bath. Beautifully furnished. PHONE 456666.

YOUNG lady to share apt. with girl. APT. 208, 53986.

2-RM. modern apt., priv. bath, Everything furn. Reasonable. 319 S. 62nd.

APARTMENT for 2 or 4 people and also room. $30. ALVARADO.

$35—3 rms., 2 bedrms., Kitchen, parking space. 6033 E. 23rd. 1429 CONSTANCE.

TWO-room apt., nicely furnished, with 2 kitchenette. 1240 W. 40TH Pl. Ver. 6810.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

CRESTONIA
1201 MARYLAND ST. 54998.
NEW. IN WALKING DISTANCE. UNUSUALLY LARGE SINGLES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 1 WITH PRIVATE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. IDEAL LOCATION ON CREST OF 9TH ST. HILL. REASONABLE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES. D OR C CAR TO BOYLESTON.

HOLLYWOOD
LODGE ARMS APTS.
1831 N. New Hampshire off Holly. Blvd. Just opened, modern throughout, best overstuffed velour and mahogany furniture. Private halls, tile baths, breakfast nook, dressing room. If particular, see this. $65 and up. Vermont bus Hollywood car.

$60—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED "SINGLES." Every latest feature, just opened. Beautiful large living rooms, TWIN BEDS (2 each). Large separate "DINING NOOKS." Tiled baths and showers. YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME and WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT. Glad to show you our apts.
GRAMERCY APTS., 724 N. Gramercy. Just off Melrose. A splendid district.

BRAND NEW, 508 UNION DRIVE
Singles at reasonable rates. Overstuffed furniture and all equipment of the finest quality. See these, tile st. carlines.

HERALD APT. 3219 Glendale Ave. 2 blk. north W. 6th. Just opened. Hardwood floors, overstuffed furniture, tile baths, showers, breakfast nooks, large living rooms, silk drapes, $60 and up. 557075.

$60 MONTH
BRAND NEW APTS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
EVERYTHING THE LATEST.
EVELYN APTS., 1237 ALBANY. 530-104.

BRAND-NEW, just opened, 207 W. 82nd st., 2 blocks Grand and Hill st. car lines. Single apts., $8.50 per week, gas and light included. Light housekeeping room; sleeping porch room, $5 week; garage and phone service.

CINDERELLA APARTMENTS
1217 Shatto st., south of 6th br. Lease. Just opened, luxuriously furnished modern throughout. Large kitchen and dining room. Get first choice. Rates $60 and up. PHONE 854-323.

LATONIA APTS., JUST OPENED.
2906 W. 9TH. 7 New stores, garages & theater. Front singles, twin wall beds, 1 equipped for 2 adults; laundry & nook in kitchen. Price $65 up. None better. DUNKIRK 5845.

EL CAMINO APARTMENTS.
875 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 109.
Beautiful new, large single apts. Twin beds, sep. breakfast room, maid service. Garage. Ph. DREXEL 8475.

NEW OXFORD, 985-89. OXFORD.
Reduced to $55, every convenience, private phones. Completely furnished. Wilshire dist. 11th st. car on Bdwy. 762-999

SINGLE apartments, $40 month; hotel rooms, $8 wk.; right in center of city; hot water night and day. KEY WEST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand.

LIVE by Beautiful Park.
NEW JACKSON APTS.
$60 and up, with janitor service.
Humboldt 8257. 1717 S. Pico or St.

WESTLAKE district, $25 per mo. Single apt., gas light, linens, furn., D car to Burlington, 2 blks. north. 1817 ACACIA.

BODERBERG APT., 941 S. KENMORE AVE. Wilshire dist. 2 blocks south of Ambassador. Beautifully furn. singles. Reasonable. Phone 570-257. Ver. 6016 Pl.

$40 to $60—Furnished new single apts., north of Hollywood Blvd. See Mrs. Smith, 1634 N. HARVEY CO., 6715 Hollywood. Phone 432-181.

COPLEY Square Apts. New brick bldg. Singles $40 and $45. 2510 LEXINGTON Rd., 1 blk. and 8th., nr Hoover. Dunkirk 7702.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
3 BLKS. OF HDWY. 3 BLKS. OF 7TH ST. THE SHERWOOD APTS., GRAND AVE. NEAR 7TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
681 SHATTO PLACE.
In heart of Wilshire district, bet. Wilshire and 7th, 1 block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishings as elegant as an exclusive home. Individual garages. Direct phones. Doubles $150-$225; singles with or without twin beds, $100 to $135. DUNKIRK 3754.

$60 AND $65—SHATTO ST., 1235 TIFFANY APTS.
New, elegantly furn. singles. 558-972.

$70. WILSHIRE DIST. 2884½ West 8th St. near Westmoreland, new single priv. apt. nicely furnished, southwest exposure, garage available. Two adults.

MELWOOD APTS.
New, up-to-date singles. W. Pico or Pico or 16th st. car. 1450 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NEW bung. apt. Ideal for 2, hot water, phone, shower. Close to 2 car lines. Take M car on Spring to 39th St. to 178 1-4 WEST.

NEW MEDLEY APTS.
Beaut. singles, doubles, real bedroms. Pico or 16th car. Garage. REA. 0009.

ROSALIE APTS.
909 W. 30th bet. Figueroa & Hoover. New bldg. Sing. $50, front $60, gar. $5.

CONGENIAL business girl to help select and share attractive 5-rm. bungalow. Address O, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

727 S. CORONADO. DREXEL 0402
MAGNUS APTS.
Elegant new singles, duplex., o'stuffd.

FURN. rms. and single apt. 1157 DETROIT. Hollywood 478-214.

MONETA Ave. car, 58th. Clark Apts. New, modern, 3-rm. apts. Adults.

HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10th St. Attractive single & double, modern, $45, $50.

3-ROOM double, newly decorated. Maid service. Summer rates. HINTON ARMS, 3807 West 6th st.

LE PERE APTS., handsome new doubles for 4 people, on H car line. Geraldine Low rent. 528 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

MARIPOSA APARTMENTS.
Nicely furn., single or double mod. conveniences, 1343 SHATTO ST. Ph. Drexel 4485.

ORANGE APTS. new mgmnt., Westlake Pk. Walk dist. modern, single, $45 up. Special weekly rates. 1332 ORANGE ST.

ALVARADO, 718 S.—Newest Apts.—Weekly rates, 1 & 2 or 3 rms. At Westlake. 51909.

THREE-RM. apartment on H car line, very nicely furn. 1242 DEWEY AVE.

FRA APTS., 1130 S. HOPE, Bdwy. 6900. Direct phones, walking dist. Wk. or mo

WHY rent more? Beaut. single, close in, convenient, 1537 Shatto st. Drex. 1455.

SINGLE and double apts., children welcome, summer rates. 427 S. HOPE.

TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent. 2628 W. 9th.

NEW 3-ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $40. 1-ROOM, $25. 1015½ TEMPLE ST.

VERDELL APTS.
Mod. single apts. 1240 S. WESTLAKE.

YOUNG lady to share beautiful 1st. front apt. 1 blk. from Bdwy. Adults. 42 LA SALLE Apts. Apt. 42

$32.50 MO. 2 large roomy sunny apts., close in. 1012 COURT ST.

DOUBLE accom. 4 rates, children welcome. 1045 N. HAVARD. 439252

YOUNG lady to share bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage; one wonderful double with living-room. 5604 CA.

COOPER APTS.

BRAND NEW, 508 UNION DRIVE
Singles at reasonable rates. Overstuffed furniture and all equipment of the finest quality. See these, tile st. carlines.

HUNG. sunny, clean, modern, bath, adults only. 1129 W. 37TH DR.

ATTRACT. double apt. Phone, garage. 1 car. 254 S. Coronado. 581-702.

FURN. single apt. beautiful, new, choice location. HOLLY 3847.

GENERAL housecleaning satisfaction guaranteed. L.A. Housecleaning Co., 841353.

LARGE, single front apt., $50 mo. 1006 ECHO PARK AVE. 557767.

EXCLUSIVE w. adams dist., newly furn. bungalow mult. 24229½. S. HOOPER.

ALBANY APTS. 919 Albany, close in on W. 9th st. Attr. single apts. cheap rent.

NEW Cabanegh Apts., modern, rea. rent. 1830 GARCIA AVE. Holly. 0226.

NICELY furn., steam heat, double, $55 & $60, nr. Westlake. 733 S. CORONADO.

NICELY furnished apartment, rent $45. 1041 S. WESTLAKE.

MARWICK APTS., 1129 W. 11TH ST. Exceptional rates, linens, reasonable rent.

$50, FURNISHED apt., steam heat, phone, close in. 1234 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

WHY RENT AN APARTMENT WHEN
$1000 PUTS YOU IN YOUR OWN?
One of the best locations in Wilshire Apartments, new, modern, priced right at from $3250 to $3950 10 years to pay. Operating expense $12 monthly. OWNER, HOWARD ELLIS, 6-6-8-14. 221 S. Offord Ave., L. A. SPECIALIST IN "OWN YOUR OWN."

$55 AND $66
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
4 rooms consisting of large living room bedroom, small dining room and kitchen. Located 15 minutes walk from 6th and Olive sts.
PHONE 531-73.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel
For unfurnished apartments tele. Miss Crawford, Drexel 0980. We have a listing of everything desirable in the Wilshire district from $75 to $500 per month.

IN lovely NORMANDIE CLOISTERS (Braeburn Garden,) high class 3 and 4-room apts. Low rates, right part of Wilshire dist. near cars and stores. Garages. 201 N. NORMANDIE. Owner, 207. 809019.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Edgecliffe Villa, 9 new 3-room one-story apts. with garage. On large corner lot, very desirable. Adults only. Most reasonable. 1670 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE. One block north of Sunset. 505-343.

2678 MENLO AVE., near West Adams. Choice single, double apartments, large rooms, showers in bathrooms. Furnace heat, electric refrigeration. Fine residential section. BEACON 6902.

PARTLY furnished apt. with bed, dresser, gas range, refrigerator, hot water, tile bath, laundry room, oak floors, janitor service. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY 3790.

UNFURNISHED single apt. in court. Rent $17.50. Call at 3116½ S. VAN BUREN Pl. Take Jefferson st. car, get off at Van Buren and walk north, ½ block.

NEW 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts., furn. and unfurn., $40-$60 per mo. Inquire at 1158 N. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale, or phone Glendale 735.

NEW distinctly high-class front double 2nd fl., S. and W. expos., 2 cars. Westlake dist. Refs. 1136 ARAPAHOE. Dunk. 9093.

THE WILLIAM MAYO
930 Park View. One blk Westlake, "N" car. Beautiful sunny 4-room, new. Reas. Adults.

$125—Unusually attractive 7 rooms and bath, unfur. upper apt., very large sunny rms., gar., ref. req. 2712 KENWOOD AVE., near Adams and Normandie. 72870.

UNFURNISHED new, large, 4-room apt. with garage. 913 JUANITA AVE., close to Bonny Brae. Adults; Protestants.

$43—ALLESANDRO ST., 2576. New duplex, 9 rooms and bath. ½ block from car line. Strictly modern.

5-ROOM apt., in double house; unusual features and conveniences. 850 KILKEA DRIVE, West Hollywood. 470667. 885

SINGLE and double apts. in East Hollyrl. All conveniences. Phone 597291. 1963 RODNEY DR.

4006 S. WESTERN—2 apts., 3 rms. and 5 rms. Mod. Tile baths and sinks, built-in features. 2 bedrms. in ea. 762917

LARGE double apts., 2 beds, close in, 5-car line, $55. Less on lease. 431141. APT. 406.

NEW single unfur. apt. $40. Gar. $6. 1 blk. north Santa Monica Blvd. 5012 NORTON AVE. Ph. 435048.

4239 large sunny rooms. Adults only. 3537 No. GRIFFIN AVE.

$40. NEW apt., liv.-rm., dressing rm., bath, kitchen, gar. $5. HOLLY 4293.

NEW 3-rm. apts. 2 wall beds, 2 dressing rms., hot water. 121 N. New Hampshire

3-ROOM apt., tile sink, bath. 1123 SERRANO, cor. Virginia Ave. 850. 52801.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment. 1709 SO. HOOVER.

LOVELY new 6-room duplex, unfurn. 7114 HILLSIDE AVE., Hollywood. 479728.

$50—MONETA, 4010½.—Offices and apt. excel. for prof., next busy cor. Nav. Bldg.

1223½ S. JOHNSON ST.—3-room apt. Adults only. Ker at 123 S. JOHNSTON ST.

ATTRACTIVE large double, new Windsor Sq., 2 bals, phone, tile bath, $55. 433-329

UNFURN. 2 sunny rooms with bath. 436 ULTIMO ST., off Dayton Ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

2 ROOMS, 1st floor, porch and sink. Apply Apt. 19, 224 S. OLIVE ST.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. apts. $50. 4208 S. OLIVE. Children taken.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
For the person who wants an artistic, cozy flat, that is a real home, beautifully furnished, inclusive furniture, taupe rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc. Living room with wall bed. Dressing room, bedroom den, dining room, kitchen and delightful little verands, furnished in orange and black wicker. Close in. 319 S. HOOVER.

IN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
Near Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful sunny upper 4-room flat. A real home, furnished in ivory, mahogany and velour. Baby grand player piano, phone installed and garage. Might consider selling furniture. Reasonable rent. Shown by appt. only. Ad. P, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
Brand new, high grounds. 5 large sunny rooms, 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing-room, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower. Beautifully and completely furnished. Garage. Phone, car line. Also from W. Adams car, $100-$125. 2343 W. 27TH ST., nr. 7th ave. 70280.

UPPER SOUTH 6-ROOM FLAT COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE CLOSET. THIS FLAT HAS NEVER BEEN RENTED BEFORE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. REF'S REQUIRED. 444 S. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 568189.

FOR RENT—
Bungalow in Beautiful
Marlborough Gardens, Hollywood
See
MRS. O'NEILL, 1810 WINONA BLVD.
597-494.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, exclusive neighborhood, nr. Wilshire Blvd. and Lafayette Pk. Living-rm. with wall-bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds, fine dining-room, kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2816 SUNSET Pl. Ph. Drexel 1058.

LARGE FAMILY FLAT.
NEAR CORNER WASHINGTON AND HOOVER.
FURNISHED COMPLETE.
4 ROOMS & SLEEPING PORCH, 3 BEDS.
1925 S. ARAPAHOE. PHONE 827236.

HOLLYWOOD—Boat, 5-rm. flat. Hardwood finish, tile bath, shower, south exposure, open to sun and green lawn. Will rent Furn. or unfurn. Rent reas. to adults. Ref. 1047 N. NORMANDIE, just off Hollywood Blvd.

NEW, CLASSY, FURNITURE.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 5 LOVELY ROOMS, EVERYTHING NEW AND COMPLETE; 2 BEDS, GOOD GAS, E. & A. DOUBLE FOR APPOINTMENT. BROADWAY 1971.

UNUSUALLY attractive upper flat, 4 rooms, beautifully furnished; open fireplace, large porch with flower boxes and furniture. Extensive four sides. $140. 528 SO. CAROLINE ST. Dunkirk 5059. Phone before 11. Reference required.

RETIRED army officer leaving for east will rent very attractive 5-room bungalow, $40 per month, two blocks from Ambassador, Oriental rugs, overstuffed pieces, piano, radio, 6 months' tenant desired at reasonable rental. 913½ SOUTH MARIPOSA.

5-ROOM furnished flat and sleeping porch, $40, including light. 1610 W. 27TH ST. Owner, 589278.

20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY
Beautifully and newly furnished 8-room home. Nine rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Excellent car service. Garages. $80. 885. 2919 W. 11TH ST. Drex. 8812

NEW 5-rm. flat, completely and attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, piano, garage, phone, convenient location. 721 NO. MANHATTAN PLACE. 481807. 1135.

$45. NEWLY furnished 5 rooms and bath. Fine location for business people. Convenient to several car lines, good market. Open today. 2308 S. UNION AVE. Beacon 4870.

HOLLYWOOD WAY, 4-CENT FARE—
3-room bungalow apts. $35.
4-room bungalow apts. $45. Near car. 5 rooms, $75. 5 rooms, $100. Many others. Geo. E. Spain, 2503 Sunset Bl. 509-720

6 ROOMS, new, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, piano, screen front, seasonable rent. Call today. 14 AVE. 44. Venice. Or phone 822-472 Reminder.

LOVELY 6-room south flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, on Manhattan Pl., just off Wilshire, beautiful stucco bldg., will sublet 10 months at $130. J. DONAHUE. Drex. 4051.

5718 CAMERFORD AVE. 3 rooms and dressing room, overstuffed furniture, 4 adults, 2 car. South Hollywood, $40, including phone.

ELEGANTLY furn. flat, all Chinese rugs, etc. Near Ambassador, $150 per mo. MISS KELLEY, Rental Dept., NEALL & CRUISE. Drexel 1214.

NEW 3 rooms completely, beautifully furnished, 2 beds choice location, near W. Washington's car line, with garage, $75. No. 4852 MASCOTT.

6-room flat, very close in, prefer couple; wife home, sublet, make rent. Phone evenings, Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 5981275.

VERY attractive 4 lovely rooms, 2 double beds, tile bath, overstuffed furniture, Oriental rugs, phone, nr. car lines. Rent reasonable. 1503 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR RENT—April 1, for 3 mos., 4-room furnished upper flat, garage. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. No children. 1412½ 39. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

N. EDGEMONT, 1525½ HOLLYWOOD
Flat, elegantly furn., 4-rm., efficiency. Linens, silver, latest features. Tile bath. Garage. 5-car line. Bdwy 7000.

PRETTY 3-rm. upper flat, nicely furnished, all conveniences. Ph. installed, garage if desired. $58.50. Lewis, Bowers, choice location. 5907 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, party going East. Want good reliable tenant on lease, will rent reasonably to right people. 6004 DE LONGPRE. Phone 570-257. Ver. 6016 Pl.

5 RMS., completely and elegantly furn., modern near Ambassador Hotel. $110. 1st & last month's rent required & references. Drex. 5080. 340 S. CATALINA.

502096 RAYMOND AVE.—Newly decorated, very desirable furn., many upper 3-rm. flat, garage, $75 mo., less on lease

805 WESTLAKE, ¼ block south of park. Sunny lower 4 rooms, water paid, ph., adults. 739 S. LAKE ST.

A WELL furn., sunny 5-room flat, convenient, close in, attractive to couple desired. Adults. 1179 WEST 30TH ST.

WILSHIRE dist., blk. from Western, beaut. furn. 5 rooms, gar., ph., janitor serv. Adults. $115. 4750 Elmwood. 431-774.

3 RMS., NICELY FURN., 2 BEDS. Adults, 1619 3rd ave., $50, garage $5.

5-ROOM furnished flat, accommodation for 2 adults, one block Westlake Park. 753 S. CARONDELET.

HANDSOMELY furn. 5-rm. duplex flat. Gas furn. Gar. Pfi. Special rate for summer. 2000 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. flat near Hollywood Blvd. Rent reasonable to right party. No agents. Call 595-210.

FURNISHED flat, 6 rooms, garage, $100. Can sublet part. Live rent free. 9324½ KENSINGTON. Drexel 0896.

5 ROOMS of elegant furniture only $350 in duplex. Rent $40 per month. 2149 MONTANA ST. Drexel 9387.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room upper flat at 2949 FRANCIS AVE., $115. Call MISS BELDEN, 871-131.

1332 W. 20TH ST. 5-rm., open off hall, cozy home, ph., nr. Wash. Every conv., $75.

4 LARGE rooms, upper, linen, silver, maid service. Summer rates. HINTON ARMS, 3807 West 6th st.

FURN. upper 5-room flat, 1160 8TH AVE. 2 bedrms., tile bath, garage, $125 mo.; no agents. Phone Beacon 6127 or 479051.

LIKE new, 2 rms., bath, dressing rm., breakfast nook, $15. Garage $3. 2 apts., $18. 1845 S. BROADWAY. Hum. 4993.

CHARMING 6-r. overstuffed fur., twin beds, tile bath, sink, gar., ph., lease. 438-389

TO LET—5-room lower flat in duplex. 1116 W. 21ST. Beacon 6161.

5-ROOM flat, nr. State Univ., phone and gar. 564 N. New Hampshire av. 594302.

LADY will share 4-room upper flat with lady employed. BEACON 7834.

5-RM. flat corner one blk. from Ambassador Hotel, reas. $60. 8 NORMANDIE.

6 RM. 2-rm. flat, sacrifice. Apply 1401½ WRIGHT ST. Ph. 288842.

2020 ELLENDALE Pl., large 5-room flat, adults, garage, $60. BEACON 2111.

1120 W. 21st. Ideal 5-rm. low., furn., except linen. Adults. Priv. $38, gar. extra.

CLOSE in, furn. $35, car. dble. or 3 or 4. 1260 80. GRAND.

4 ROOM furn. lower flat, $50. Holly car. 1250 ELYSIAN PK. AVE. Bdwy. 0279.

4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, reasonable. 919 PARK VIEW. 582-101. Westlake dist.

$30. 2-RM. flat, private bath near Angeles Temple. 1630 CORTEZ ST.

FURNISHED flat 3 rooms. 2207 MAGNOLIA AVE.

$60 4-room furnished upper flat. 2130½ ELEONORA, block north of Sunset.

IDEAL 6 rooms and bath, exceptional location, come see. 1200 W. 29TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room flat, garage. 300 S. RAMPART. $175. Dunk. 1961.

1917 W. ADAMS, desirable 6-room flats furnished, garage.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
5-ROOM apartment on S. Hobart, new and beautifully furnished, hotel service ..... $175 mo.
4-room newly furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, Wilshire dist., $125 mo.
Beautifully furnished single apartment, near Ambassador Hotel $65 mo.
Elegant new 5-room apartment, exclusive neighborhood, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. ..... $300 mo.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Drexel 0980.
Casino Floor, Ambassador Hotel.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, upper, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptional silver, linen, rugs, etc., garage telephone. Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th and New Hampshire. DREXEL 7308.

ELEGANTLY furn. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., den, grand piano, overstuffed furn. Oriental rug. Phone. Will lease to adults for 1 yr. Reas. rental. Owner leaving for Europe at once. PH. 56539 for appt.

FURN. flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. Wilshire dist., very desirable location. Will lease 6 months from April 15. $175 per month. ROBERTSON, 408 S. Berendo. Drexel 8858.

FOR the most discriminating close to Ambassador, ideal location, newly and beautifully furnished in mahogany and ivory, twin beds, phone, Victrola, gar. $130. 236 S. CATALINA. Drex. 56016.

MARVELOUS place, 5 large sunny rooms, phone, console Victrola, everything. You will just love it. $180. 739 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl. 472-858.

COMFORTABLY furnished 6-room lower flat, complete except linen; attractive flat district. Permanent adults. 3023 SOUTH RAYMOND AVE. 762-485.

$47.50, 5 RMS. nicely furn. lower flat. Nr. Sunset Blvd., 2 telephones. Close in. Beautiful view. Adults. BDWY. 2128.

108 S. DILLON, 5-rm. newly furn. upper duplex, ¼ blk. H car, 12 min. from Broadway. DUNK. 5294.

5 UPPER rms. completely furn. All outside rms.; phone, light, water, gas included. High ground, quiet neighborhood. 763-459.

4-RM. lower extra bed, beautifully furn. Gar. See and make offer. 4043 MAUBERT. Phone 594868.

NEW, elegantly furn 4-rm., sleeper. Adults. Gar. $4044 N. MIRADA. nr. Western, $45. Lease $80.

5-RM. 639 ST. PAUL AVE., 2 blocks west of Figueroa, between 6th and Orange. $80 month. Owner.

NEW 5-rm. upper south, near Ambassador; attractively furn. Piano. 9154½ S. MARIPOSA.

$70—NEWLY furn. completely modern 5-rm. flats, near Western ave. 3033½ W. 11TH ST. L ar to Robert Blvd.

200 N. NEW Hampshire, 5-rm. beau., new flat, $150. 2 car lines. Open between 10 and 4. DUNK. 8181.

FURN. flats, 4 rm. upper and gar., $75. Another 4 rm. lower, $60 Both in W. Adams dist. FINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont.

NR. Ambassador, new sunny 4-rm. flat, beautifully furn., accom. 4, janitor service, gar., phonograph, reas. DUN. 5250.

5-ROOM sunny upper flat, completely furnished, garage, east and south exposure. 5272 SUNSET BLVD. 585248.

NEW beautiful 8-room duplex, completely furnished. 2252 N. GOWER DRIVE, north on Beachwood.

BRIGHT, sunny 5-room flat, beautifully furnished, also 5-room unfurnished flat. 1936 1/2 N. HERENDO.

WILL share my beaut. furn. flat, also garage with refined coupe or lady. 3023 W. 27TH.

NEW 4-room flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, Garage, Telephone. Close in. $100. Phone 549-58. 208 so. UNION AV.

5 ROOMS, completely furn., S.E. exp., 2 bedrooms, piano, overstuffed furn. Dr. 2213. 3557 Whitehouse Pl. H car.

WILSHIRE upper 3-rm. flat, completely furnished, phone installed, garage, $75. 245 S. RAMPART BLVD. Apt. 42

5-RM. upper, 2 built-in beds, dressing-rm. bdw. floors, front and rear porch, splendid view, adults, $50. 1425 MOHAWK.

3 RMS., NICELY FURN., 2 BEDS. Adults, 1638 W. 24TH ST., $50. Garage, $5.

5 ROOMS furnished, upper flat, steel room sunny, sleeping porch, phone, $115. 7114½ S. VERMONT.

1912 OAK ST., beautiful front living rooms, twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, $50. BEACON 5096.

4-ROOM upper flat in colonial mansion, corner Alvarado and Reservoir. $70. Adults, 2 cars, close in.

WANTED—A couple or 2 ladies to join me in modern home. Call after 3 p.m. weekdays. HUMB. 8008. 181 W. 36TH Pl.

5-ROOM furn. flat, overstuffed furniture, everything new, splendid location, corner Echo Park Ave. 1694 SCOTT AVE.

UPPER south flat, nicely furn., 3 rooms and bath, adults invited; 3 ladies preferred. 2104 VAN BUREN Pl.

FURN. flat, upper 5 large rms., 2 bedrms., disappearing bed, nice furniture, piano. 2048 W. 15TH St.

ATTRACTIVE furnished flat, overstuffed furniture, for couple employed. Nearly new. Garage. $50. Adams car. 706-162.

NEAR Ambassador, 5-room sunny lower flat, completely furnished, garage, $125. Adults. 809 S. CATALINA.

$45—5 ROOMS, bath, 3 large closets, clean sunny, close in, adults only. No children. 1053 E. 20TH. Wright 4.

$80—WESTLAKE park, nicely furn. 4-room lower flat, piano, phone, adults. 736 S. RAMPART. Drexel 0784.

9 ROOMS, sleeping porch, close in, near car lines. Phone DREXEL 2597.

NICELY furnished flat in exchange for board, 2 business girls. 282-349.

FURN. 3 rms., with bath, walking d

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR RENT—FURNISHED.
Beautiful 4-room separate bungalow, 2 bedrooms, twin beds in one bedroom, north of Hollywood Blvd. Garage. Telephone included for $115.

Furnished single apartment bungalows, lights and gas included; $55.

474102. Call MRS. MODDRELL, 474105. 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

FURNISHED double bungalow, four rooms, good location. $40. 972 S. VERMONT.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 beds beautiful view, 1449 N. BENTON WAY, Hollywood car.

BEAUT. bungalow, walking distance, everything new. Adults. 1713½ W. 4TH ST.

5 ROOMS near W car, $60. Adults only. 4804 MASCOT ST.

5-RM. cottage, 3 bedrooms, garage, sublet 1040 WINFIELD ST.

DESIRABLE small mod. bung., sunny bed rm. Inquire 1427 HUDSON AVE. Adults.

$135. HAROLD WAY, 5716, 2-story 7-rm. house, compl. furn. HOLLY 2932.

ELEGANTLY furnished 9 rms., two baths, telephone. Low rent. 309 N. RAMPART.

ELEGANT new 4-rm. furn. bung. Adults, $70. Gar. 143 W. 32ND ST.

7-RM. bung. completely furn., piano, gar. 2349 W. 29TH Pl. 361-924.

5-ROOM cottage in rear. Partly furnished. No children. 2537 CAMBRIDGE ST.

RENTALS—Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., 903 2. Hill st. 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

3 ROOMS completely furnished bungalow, 1138 MADISON AVE.

FOUR-room double bungalow, 720 HYPER-ION ST. Beautiful view. 2 car lines.

5-RM. house, piano, $7; $60. 7067 FOUNTAIN. 474651 or 471053.

HOLLYWOOD MANSION, PARK, GARAGE, $400. PORTLAND, 1909. HOLLY 9387.

ADAMS district, completely furn. bung., $45. 2048 BRIGHTON AVE. 706786.

LOGAN, 1455 2-ROOM BUNGALOW. BATH. PHONE DREXEL. 3670.

BEAUT. 6-rm. bung. furn. 1924 N. CATALINA. Phone 585-521.

1831 EDGEMONT near Sunset. 5-room furnished bungalow, new, reasonable.

5-ROOM bungalow beautifully furnished $70 a month. 79 37th.

4 RMS., sculls, bet. 7th and 8th. Westlake dist. 2062 LEMARD AVE. Apt. 2.

4-ROOM, bath, nook, new lower duplex, $45, garage $5. CAPITOL 4024.

South and Southwest

2-STORY house, furnished completely, two large and 1 small bedroom, disappearing bed in den, Victrola and garage, water free, lawn cared for. Grand apts., 727 E. 37th st. Phone ADAMS 4294.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. bungalow, all electrical appliances, 1 blk from car line. 124 E. ZOE, Huntington Park. Hunt. 0916-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, nest, new 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors and everything nice and homelike. Phone HUM. 3408, after 9 Sunday.

2-ROOM house for light housekeeping. 462 80. INDIANA ST.

$42—FURNISHED house, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. 972 E. 45TH ST.

FURN. new modern 2-room house and bath. $35. 859 E. 29TH ST.

LOVELY new four-room house, fine location. $50. 610 LORENA ST.

1064 CALZONA ST., OFF WHITTIER BLVD., 3 ROOMS AND BATH, NEW.

North and Northeast.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, large lot, flowers, near school, beautiful view, cheap rent. 4484 TOPAZ ST., Rose Hill. Take car at P. E. Depot, marked Sierra Vista, get off at Topaz st.

A TWO-ACRE mountain home, right in the city. Secluded, wonderful view. 2 furnished houses, showers, run bath, trees and flowers. Just the place for nature lovers. Call GARFIELD 4712.

NEW 5-ROOM mod., furn. bung., bkfst. nook, bdrm. garage, lawn, flowers, fenced. Beaut. hillside view. 10c bike from car. Very reas. rent. Leaving city. 2343 NORWALK AVE., Eagle Rock.

LARGE house and beautiful grounds on pretty street in south Pasadena. Come east and will rent for 2 or 3 months to responsible party. Will make a very attractive price. PHONE 352547.

CLEAN new bungalow, completely furn., 2 bedrooms, $35. Lease required. Inquire 1865 YOSEMITE. Eagle Rock.

¼-ACRE, 2 houses, 5 and 4 rms., fruit and flowers, restful, good for children. 4 blks. Sierra Vista. Local. GAR. 4747.

HIGHLAND PARK, attractive bungalow, well furnished, 3 rms., good location, garage. $60. 6132 ALDAMA ST. Garfield 22351.

FOR RENT—Small modern bungalow, partly furnished, close to Eagle Rock car line. $35. 2017 VALLE VISTA DRIVE.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, extra built-in bed, piano, garage, yard cared for. 402 N. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. Drex. 3917.

FURNISHED house, $37.50 month. 946 RIVERSIDE AVE., Belvedere. Call before 11 a.m.

3-RM. rear furn. house. 3826 HOMER. $20. On lease $25.

4-RM. furn. rear house, $65, on lease $45. 2814 W. 17TH ST.

4 ROOMS, partly furnished, $45 month. Adults only. 508 E. 24th.

5-ROOM modern bungalow 1 block from car line. Call GAR. 0816.

$30—2 ROOMS and bath, furn. Apply 5121 ALMERINO DR.

$50—SAN FERNANDO RD., 480—½ plus 3 rms., disappearing beds. Capitol 0743.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS In Courts

TO LET—$25 MONTH
1042 ½ ARDMORE
Beautiful 2 rooms and bath
Just completed, exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tone. Dome ceilings, 9-in gold Travertine walls. It's a beauty. W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.

WASHINGTON COURT
1935 W. Washington.
$55 to $65. 4-room, new furnished units. Uppers and lowers, 1 bedroom and 1 wall bed, tile bath and kitchen showers. Phone us in. Janitor service. 302261. W. Washington car to Handcrescent.

UNFURNISHED West Hollywood court, just completed. Single and double apts. Tile phones, tile-in showers refrig., gas stove, baths & shower, incl. lockers, radio furnished. Very fine location. Walking dist. decorated throughout, ½ block from car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1166 N. ORANGE GROVE. Gr. 2400.

COLONIAL COURT, ONE OF FINEST IN HOLLYWOOD, HAS 2 VACANCIES, $75 & $100. WORTH $125 & $140. WILTON RUGS, FURNITURE, ALL. BUSSES, SUNSET & WESTERN, 25 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. 1562 N. ST. ANDREWS. HOLLY 1482. CALL 9:00 DAY OR MONDAY.

JUST COMPLETED, UNFURNISHED
TELEPHONE INSTALLED
4-room bung., tile bath, shower, inst. hot water, furnace heat, large bedroom, extra bed, hdw. floors throughout. Bird fireplace. Tiled sunroom. Take 3-car to Western ave. and Marathon. 731 N. GRAMERCY PLACE.

JUST completed, 4-unit stucco unfurn. court 4 large rms., bath, bkfst. nook, each built-in feat., including Holmes beds, gas range & heater. Suitable for 4 persons. Close to car line. Only $45. See to-day. $50-$55. $5 less on lease. E. CRAWFORD. Dunk. 4960. 805 S. Vermont.

5-RM. BUNG., IN COURT, COMPLETELY FURN. RENT $45. 5 ADULTS. DIST. U.S.C. 1246 W. 36TH ST.

615 W. 43RD ST., nicely furn. 5-room bung., double garage, lawn cared for. Adults only.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 536 W. 52nd Place, 3 bedrooms and garage. Apply 533½ W. 52ND PLACE.

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rooms, tiled bath, phone and garage. $100 per mo. 1029 W. 74TH ST.

6 ROOMS furnished cottage, strictly modern, 2 bedrms., garage. $60. Adults. Owner, 123 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

FURNISHED, ½ of bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, wall bed. No garage. Adults. $25. 376 E. VERNON.

TWO SISTERS employed wish to share an attractive 5-rm. bungalow 2926 S. HARGRAVE BLVD. Univ. 1562. References.

1251 W. 29TH Pl., $75, less on lease, modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, adults.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, nicely furn. 3 beds, $35. 6506½ MAKEE AVE. $35. 3376.

FOR rent, 7-room furnished bungalow, large yard, garage. Adults, $80. Ph. 295009 or 706708. 528 W. 41ST PL.

5-RM. cottage. 1253 W. Jefferson st. Vermont car. $60. BEAC. 0900.

FURN. cozy 5-room bung., nice yard, child welcome. $30. 11547 RED AVE.

NEW bungalow court, 3 and 4 rms. Murphy bed. Bkfst. nook, gas, also 3 rms. furn. open. 1-4. 2812 S. BRONSON. Univ. 4716.

$60 to $80. NEW 5-rm. bung., elegantly furn. beds, garages. 8811 W. WASHINGTON ST.

NEWLY furn. 3-rm. and bath, flood, bung. Reasonable. 3812 S. VERMONT AVE.

79TH ST., 330 W., 5-rm. bung., piano, linens, fruit, gar.; $65; adults. 306655.

3-RM. single house, new, modern, located close to 2 blks. 1440 58TH PL.

$45—1034 S. LAKE ST. COURT—Completely furn. 4-room bung., 2 bedrooms and extra bed. DREXEL 7856.

$40. NEW 3 rooms, unfurn., close to car & stores. 6230 REYNHURST, 2 blks. W. of Mesa Drive. Garage if desired.

LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT.
$60, elegantly furnished, single apts. Tiffany interior, close to L and V cars. 1023 1-8 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$55. 3 RMS, nook and bath, completely furnished, ready for occupancy. Unobstructed front and rear view. 1 blk. Asks rent free. 1847 EXPOSITION BLVD.

BRAND new; completely furnished 3-room bungalow, accommodations for 4 people. 1521 EDGEMONT. Hollywood.

4214 1-4 BURNS AVE., nicely furn., stucco bung., gar., phone, $60.

4 RMS., mahogany furnished, near S. P. C. 4152½ MARATHON ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bungalow, 5 rms. apt. 426 W. 37TH Pl. HUMB. 0496-R.

INSTANTANEOUS water heater, lights and water included; $60 on lease. 824273.

WITMER, 460 3 RMS., DOUBLE APT., NEW, NICELY FURNISHED. 557187.

NORMANDIE, AVE., 8507-8 S., for rent; new large 3-rm. units, mod., nr. car.

$55. NEW overstuffed furn., walk. dist., 2 car lines. Fremont ave. 883823.

3616-C-MALTMAN AVE. $48, bung. in court, furn. on Hollywood, 6c fare.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

HAVE long lease reasonable rent, 16 rms., 4-story house. Close in. Good condition. Well arranged for subletting. Want active or silent party to finance furnishing and selling lease and furniture equally divided net profits should net $1500 in 10 days to-2 weeks. You will have to hurry. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have the best in Wilshire rental. Free auto service.
6-rm., furn., 1 yr. $150
7-rm. unfurn. $125
7-rm. unfurn. $150
7-rm. unfurn. $165
Call B. B. HESS, 261 So. Western ave. 507309.

BEVERLY HILLS.
Look at 1405 Parkway, cor. Redeo, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful sun and shrubbery. Double garage. Will lease for a year at $250 per month. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Ambassador Hotel.
Drexel 0980. Rental Dept.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
Here is a brand new one with every convenience and comfort; telephone installed. 3 blocks west of Western, 1 blk north of Melrose. $85 on lease. 747 N. GRAMERCY PL.

10-ROOM HOUSE.
222 SOUTH RAMPART.
RENT $200. CLOSE IN.

CHOICEST VIEW SPOT.
In Hollywood hills for rent with new 2-story Spanish house, unfurnished, 6 rooms, 4 porches, double garage, every convenience. 6842 LARENE AVE. 456002.

FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $46-$48. Pacific ave. 2 blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd. Open today. Phone OWNER 71083.

MONTELEONE BUNGALOW COURT.
The finest court in Hollywood. New, 28 units singles, doubles & triples, beautifully furnished, exquisite garden, garages & janitor service, all built-in features, hardwood floors, close to shopping center, rents $75 to $115. 1623½ N. NORMANDIE, bet. Sunset & Hoov. Sheik. For MANAGER. Ph. 580764.

STOP AND LOOK AT THE
NEW IRVING BUNGALOW COURT
1122 SOUTH NORTON AVE.
Just completed, brand new, three and four-room bungalows for rent unfurnished, $60 to $70 per mo. Very desirable location and building arrangement. Gar. in con. Inspec. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COURTE WILLOWSBROOK

Near S.R.U.C. ¼ block of Vermont, just opened; 4-room unit, elegantly finished, shower, tile bath, built-in ice boxes, dining alcove, overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, ideal place to live. $85 and $90. 4520 WILLOWBROOK.

$65. LEXINGTON COURT.
Heart of Hollywood, 6000 Lexington, corner Gordon, short block Santa Monica, attractively furnished large single apartments shower, automatic heat.

1270 N. VIRGIL AT FOUNTAIN. SPEC. RATES. NEW BUNG. OVERSTUFF. FURNITURE ACCOMMODATES 4 ADULTS OR SM. FAMILY. EVERY CONVENIENCE, CAR SERVICE, SHOPPING DISTRICT, THEATER. YOU MUST SEE IT 424-580.

HOLLYWOOD—5-room units in beautiful court. Newly furnished real homes in north Hollywood district. Rents reasonable. Shown by appointment only. Phone THELMA WEISER, Holly 4675 or Holly 3417.

TWO INDIVIDUAL 5-room bungalows in attractive court. Light and airy, prettily shrubbed. One beautifully furnished unit, $75 month and one beautifully furnished unit at $50. Adults only. 1209 N. BEECHWOOD, or call Dunkirk 3017.

3-ROOM separate bungalow, furnished, in a new court, tile bath and sink, oak floors, large combination living room, bedroom and a bed, also Murphy bed; 2 car lines; block each way. Vermont. BARDARA ARMS, 4065 Melrose ave.

$60 A MONTH INCLUDES LIGHT AND GAS AND PHONE SERVICE. BELMONT COURT, 1057 LODI PLACE. Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Ideal for couple. We more you free of charge. PHONE 470-812.

DELMAR COURT
Beautiful furnished 3-room units, complete tile baths, hardwood floors, garages, shrubbery. Walking distance. 1827 N. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. Drex. 3917.

FURNISHED house, $37.50 month. 946 RIVERSIDE AVE., Belvedere. Call before 11 a.m.

3-RM. rear furn. house. 3826 HOMER. $20. On lease $25.

4-RM. furn. rear house, $65, on lease $45. 2814 W. 17TH ST.

4 ROOMS, partly furnished, $45 month. Adults only. 508 E. 24th.

5-ROOM modern bungalow 1 block from car line. Call GARF. 0816.

$35—ROOMS and bath, furn. Apply 5121 ALMERINO DR.

$50—SAN FERNANDO RD., 480—½ plus 3 rms., disappearing beds. Capitol 0743.

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1042 ½ ARDMORE
Beautiful 2 rooms and bath
Just completed, exquisitely furnished. Wonderful color tone. Dome ceilings, 9-in gold Travertine walls. It's a beauty. W. 11th st. car to Ardmore.

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1935 W. Washington.
$55 to $65. 4-room, new furnished units. Uppers and lowers, 1 bedroom and 1 wall bed, tile bath and kitchen showers. Phone us in. Janitor service. 302261. W. Washington car to Handcrescent.

UNFURNISHED West Hollywood court, just completed. Single and double apts. Tile phones, tile-in showers refrig., gas stove, baths & shower, incl. lockers, radio furnished. Very fine location. Walking dist. decorated throughout, ½ block from car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1166 N. ORANGE GROVE. Gr. 2400.

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JUST COMPLETED, UNFURNISHED
TELEPHONE INSTALLED
4-room bung., tile bath, shower, inst. hot water, furnace heat, large bedroom, extra bed, hdw. floors throughout. Bird fireplace. Tiled sunroom. Take 3-car to Western ave. and Marathon. 731 N. GRAMERCY PLACE.

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5-RM. BUNG., IN COURT, COMPLETELY FURN. RENT $45. 5 ADULTS. DIST. U.S.C. 1246 W. 36TH ST.

615 W. 43RD ST., nicely furn. 5-room bung., double garage, lawn cared for. Adults only.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 536 W. 52nd Place, 3 bedrooms and garage. Apply 533½ W. 52ND PLACE.

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, 3 bed rooms, tiled bath, phone and garage. $100 per mo. 1029 W. 74TH ST.

6 ROOMS furnished cottage, strictly modern, 2 bedrms., garage. $60. Adults. Owner, 123 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

FURNISHED, ½ of bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, wall bed. No garage. Adults. $25. 376 E. VERNON.

TWO SISTERS employed wish to share an attractive 5-rm. bungalow 2926 S. HARGRAVE BLVD. Univ. 1562. References.

1251 W. 29TH Pl., $75, less on lease, modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, adults.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, nicely furn. 3 beds, $35. 6506½ MAKEE AVE. $35. 3376.

FOR rent, 7-room furnished bungalow, large yard, garage. Adults, $80. Ph. 295009 or 706708. 528 W. 41ST PL.

5-RM. cottage. 1253 W. Jefferson st. Vermont car. $60. BEAC. 0900.

FURN. cozy 5-room bung., nice yard, child welcome. $30. 11547 RED AVE.

NEW bungalow court, 3 and 4 rms. Murphy bed. Bkfst. nook, gas, also 3 rms. furn. open. 1-4. 2812 S. BRONSON. Univ. 4716.

$60 to $80. NEW 5-rm. bung., elegantly furn. beds, garages. 8811 W. WASHINGTON ST.

NEWLY furn. 3-rm. and bath, flood, bung. Reasonable. 3812 S. VERMONT AVE.

79TH ST., 330 W., 5-rm. bung., piano, linens, fruit, gar.; $65; adults. 306655.

3-RM. single house, new, modern, located close to 2 blks. 1440 58TH PL.

$45—1034 S. LAKE ST. COURT—Completely furn. 4-room bung., 2 bedrooms and extra bed. DREXEL 7856.

$40. NEW 3 rooms, unfurn., close to car & stores. 6230 REYNHURST, 2 blks. W. of Mesa Drive. Garage if desired.

LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT.
$60, elegantly furnished, single apts. Tiffany interior, close to L and V cars. 1023 1-8 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$55. 3 RMS, nook and bath, completely furnished, ready for occupancy. Unobstructed front and rear view. 1 blk. Asks rent free. 1847 EXPOSITION BLVD.

BRAND new; completely furnished 3-room bungalow, accommodations for 4 people. 1521 EDGEMONT. Hollywood.

4214 1-4 BURNS AVE., nicely furn., stucco bung., gar., phone, $60.

4 RMS., mahogany furnished, near S. P. C. 4152½ MARATHON ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bungalow, 5 rms. apt. 426 W. 37TH Pl. HUMB. 0496-R.

INSTANTANEOUS water heater, lights and water included; $60 on lease. 824273.

WITMER, 460 3 RMS., DOUBLE APT., NEW, NICELY FURNISHED. 557187.

NORMANDIE, AVE., 8507-8 S., for rent; new large 3-rm. units, mod., nr. car.

$55. NEW overstuffed furn., walk. dist., 2 car lines. Fremont ave. 883823.

3616-C-MALTMAN AVE. $48, bung. in court, furn. on Hollywood, 6c fare.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEAR BRYSON APTS.
12-room house, 2 baths, garages, 7 bedrooms & sleeping porch. Will sell furniture $1000; fine for rooming house. RENT RENTAL DISTRICT IN CITY. $225 per mo.

WONDERFUL VIEW
New 5-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, wonderful view of mountains, ocean, etc.; near car line, Melrose and Hoover. Walking distance University. Rental $70 per mo. MR. MATTHEY, Dunk. 4846.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Hoover Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

New 9-room stucco house, Wilshire district, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, the same kind of house that people are paying $30,000 in buying. Phone Mrs. Rayner, Dunk. 3300.

LJACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunk. 3300, Wilshire Office, Dunk. 3300, 3901 W. 6th st Oxford.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Ten-room house, built-in, patio, beautiful garden, servants' quarters over garage. Reduced rent to responsible tenants. Call Mrs. Rogers, 4532175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 N. Western ave.
Rental Dept.
"Service That Satisfies."

WILSHIRE—Unfurnished house on So. Wilton near 3rd. A charming 9-rm. house with 4 bedrms., sleeping porch. Particularly lovely yard with many flowers and various fruit trees. Well worth your inspection. On lease; $250 a mo. including care and taking. Bird among green drapes. Call MISS LEON with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

WESTLAKE.
11 rooms, 7 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, double garage. Can sublet, long lease. Call Mrs. Norris.

LJACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

$100—5-room plastered exterior Normandy style residence with garage. Has tile bath, hdw. floors, fireplace, and is distinctly different in architectural design and appointment. The rental price has been reduced to secure immediate occupancy. 1734 N. ALEXANDRIA, 6-room duplex, $100 per month. 2 bedrooms, tile bath upstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory downstairs, 4 beautiful rooms, garage included. Key on premises from 1 to 4 daily. 477325.

$75—4-rm. French Colonial plastered exterior residence with garage. This house is in fine condition. Has tile bath, hdw. floors, telephone connections, ½ blk. from street car, within 15 min. ride from 7th & Broadway. 290 N. CORONADO.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME.
Beautiful, new, complete; hand decorated walls, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, servants' quarters, garage, phone, close in. 2247 N. GOWER. Phone 477338.

OPEN TODAY—
1567¼ S. HARVARD.
4-room bungalow near car and stores. Telephone installed. Call MR. PETTY, 872071.

FOR LEASE, 1242 S. Hoover, will give good lease, fine for tea room as it is just off of Pico, has 9 rooms, 3 garages, will consider sub-letting. Take 3-car. 2106 W. Pico. Phone Beacon 8-385.

5 RMS. and bath with garage, $45 mo., without, $40 mo. Walking dist. to Bdwy. Phone installed, part of furniture for sale. Tile lining kitchen. 317 UNION DR. Phone 51646.

BEAUTIFUL, strictly modern new 5-room bungalow, spear awnings, lawn, etc., finest district, 1 block Washington car. $60. 2470 24TH AVE. Very reasonable on lease.

2-STORY cor. home, stucco type, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, maid's rm. & bath; garage. North of Wilshire Blvd. Lease, 3 yrs. Call at Block of Wilshire Blvd. 3674750. HOWARD & BOSWELL, 3461 W. SIXTH.

FOR RENT—West Hollywood, N. half new corner duplex, 4 large rooms and garage, $60. Automatic water heater, water paid and lawn cared for by owner. 801 N. CITRUS AVE.

EDGE of Hollywood Hills. New Spanish bungalow, five rooms, garage, automatic heater and sprinklers, etc. Only $85 per month. 1742 NICHOLAS CANYON DR., north from 7750 Hollywood Blvd.

$60 no. 4 large rooms, tile bath, bkfst. nook, beautiful view hills, near high, grammar schools, stores, cars. 1645 Santa Monica Blvd. to Ogden Dr., then 2 blocks south. 832 OGDEN DRIVE.

FOR RENT—At 127 N. Cedar St., Glendale, an elegant 7-room home with beautiful grounds. Conveniently located. Call at 728 E. BROADWAY, Glendale 73-J.

HOLLYWOOD. Nearly new 4-room bungalow, extra bed. $60. Call Monday. 4703 Hollywood Blvd. 596934—594478.

DOUBLE stucco bungalows, with double tile bungalow. 2944 BROWNING BLVD. and 1624 LEIGHTON AVE. Inquire latter address. Reasonable.

$95—4727 Elmwood ave. off Western, attractive 2-story duplex, 6 rooms, rear 11-20 porch, telephone garage. No objection to children.

$75—1 bdrm. double bungalow. New W. W. cor. Waring and Vista. Open 10 to 4. Garage. Water paid. $75. Owner on premises from 2 to 4 p.m. Holly 7406.

FOR RENT—To responsible party south half of 9-room glass dbl. bungalow in Wilshire dist. 4 rooms, sun bath and garage. 939 BURCK PL. "L" car.

9 RMS., 2 baths, 4 bedrms., $125. Also 7 rms., 2 baths, double garage, $85. IRWIN REALTY CO., 5553 Hollywood Blvd. See MISS WYNN, 475553.

$70—4514 QUEEN ANN COURT—Nr. La. high, new 2-rm. duplex, living rm., dining, 2 large bedrms., tile bath upstairs, garage. 585-670.

$75—3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bkfst. nook, sunroom, garage. 1427 Lillian Way, near Wilshire Country Club off Melrose. Adults. HOLLY 1312.

10 RMS., NR. WESTLAKE PARK.
668 S. RAMPART BLVD. (bet. Wilshire and 7th.) suitable for business; rent $225 per mo. including 6 garages. Ph. 879156.

TO LET—$75. 5-room duplex house in beautiful Virginia Court. Garage, playgrounds for children. 3114 CLINTON ST. Holly 4965.

HOLLYWOOD—North of boulevard. Four room, up of double bungalow, $65 month. 2000½ NORTH BRONSON. Phone Owner, 826-015.

HOLLYWOOD, 1205 VISTA. Beautiful stucco bungalow, 4 large rooms, extra well bed, very artistic, strictly modern, Wilson walls, adults only.

ELEGANT 8-room Westlake residence. Perfect cond. 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage. Only $175. Call Mon., 5316 W. 6TH ST. Drex. 2575.

HOLLY. WAY, 4-rm. mod. stucco house, 2 bedrms. Adults only. $50. 6c fare. 1705 ORANGEWOOD AVE. 304490.

7-RM., 2-story house near Pico and 2nd ave., 3 bedrms., 2 toilets, vacant April 11. $100 mo. Adults. 75878.

BEAUT. Hollywood home, north of Blvd., 8 rms., tile bath, high class, 2-story, central location, $150. HOLLY 4806.

A BARGAIN—4 large rms., $40. East Holly. End of car, high land, fine view, excellent neighborhood. OWNER, 471806.

FREE—Los Angeles city map mailed to any address. BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO., 1335 S. Figueroa. PH. 288-281.

MOD. 5 rms., $55. 7 rms., $70. Gar. Adults. 594-589. 4662 LA MIRADA nr. Vermont.

BEAUT. decorated ½ dble. Spanish stucco, everything new, overstuffed furn., gar. $75. 859 ORANGE DR. Courtesy apts.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, wash, cleaned, firs, wax. THE ACME CLEANERS, Metro. 1080.

L. A. High School dist., many duplexes & double bungs., 4, 5, 6 rms., $65 to $118. 435 VICTOR ST., near Sunset Blvd.

3-ROOM unfurnished bungalow with built-in features, 5 minutes walk to P. O. $40 AND $60, new, beautiful Spanish type bungalow, owner on premises, 11 to 2 p.m. Sunday. 610 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

HALF double bung., 4 rooms, extra bed; new garage, $60. Located 641 N. IRVING BLVD.

NEW double bungalow, 4 large rooms each side. 2461-63 SARGE ST. Key at Atcher tract office, near Glendale.

WESTLAKE, Wilshire, W. Adams district. Large houses for subletting, also apts. & courts. 739 S. WESTERN. Drex. 9284.

NEW, upper duplex, 5 large attractive rooms, porch & breakfast nook, Wilshire dist. 868 S. NORTON AVE.

UNFURN. 6-room bung., garage, cor. June and Lexington. Help. $70 per mo.

½ DBLE. bung., phone in, vacant April 1. 761 GOWER ST. 432867.

$50—6-room house, 3 bedrooms. 715 N. NORMANDIE. 637270. Holly 8469.

$65—5-rm. house, southern exposure. Modern. 979 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

7-RM. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., sun room, garage. HOLLY 5056.

½ DOUBLE, 4 rooms, modern, garage, 2643 BUCKINGHAM RD., off W. Adams.

NICE 4-room house, modern conveniences, close in. 1633½ SHATTO ST. 283286.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

626 SO. NORMANDIE
Beautiful upper 7-room, 3 baths apt. Very large living room. Gas furnace. Exclusive home, $200.

416 S. WESTMINSTER.
Attractive brick English 2-story, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace. Double garage, $175.

2-story stucco, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 4 bedrooms. Just porch of Wilshire, $160. Phone MRS. MEYER.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286.

½ OF DOUBLE, 4 beautifully decorated rooms. Built in bed. Tile bath and shower. Garage. All modern improvements. Near grammar and high school. Reasonable rent. 817 KENILWORTH ST. 2 blocks west of Fairfax.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room home on large corner lot, large living room, dining room, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, inspection week days. Price $7250 per month on lease. 204 S. KINGSLEY DR. 507578.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for the house you want. Come to BARKER BROS., 724-8 Bdwy., for reliable free information. Listings of 200 spots from which to choose.

EXQUISITE SPANISH STUCCO, SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD, TILE BATH, SHOWER, BKFST. NOOK, CHILDREN WELCOME. $65. 1420 ECHO PARK AVE. DREX. 6483.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow & garage on large lot, 5 sleeping rooms, phone, tile bath and shower, automatic water heater. Near car line and school. No objection to children. 5846 FOUNTAIN AVE. Hollywood.

$65—5 rooms, upper of duplex, R.N. garage, corner; mountain view, near L. High, good neighborhood, block and half from W. 11th car; will prefer year's lease. See it. 1144 DRANE AVE.

$75—27TH ST. 1156½ W. nr. Hoover, overlooking W. Adams Gardens, upper, sunny mod. 5 rms., gar. Ph. installed. Adults. Owner on premises 10 to 4. Beacon 9043.

TO LET—½ double bungalow, rent $50, 3 rooms, bath. HOLLY 3760.

NEW unfurn. 2-story duplex, 5 rms., basement, $45. 1011 OAK ST. Beacon 3425.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Bungalow court, brand new. $45. 243 W. 24TH ST.

HOLLY. 1217 Poinsettia Drive, ½ new dbl. bung., 4 rms., gar. Adults. Will sell. $40. 2 ROOM modern, inlaid floors, nook, telephone in, close in. 129½ S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

$100—5-rm. colonial bung., 1 blk. N. Westlake Pk., phone in. 2501 Ocean View.

6-RM. modern bungalow garage, near L.A.R.U.C. Adults. 782 N. BERENDO ST.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX; TILED BATH. 4235 MONROE ST. 599020.

300 VISTA ST., Hollywood, 7 rms., large, light, new garage, 3 bedrooms, $20-$81.

7-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., 1532 W. WEST 32ND ST.

$175—8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, modern, choice location. DREXEL 2257.

½ NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms and garage, $35. 2117 W. 31ST ST.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE
4710 W. 17TH DR. nr. $40.

12-ROOM mod. house, Westlake sect., 3 baths, 6 bedrooms, $200. 767912.

$40—4-ROOM sunny bungalow. 255 N. ALVARADO.

NICE 6-rm. bungalow, W. Adams dist., reasonable rent. 1471 W. 20TH ST.

South and Southwest

NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, close two yellow car lines. Rent rent to right party. Owner at 1 p.m. Sunday or today between 9 and 2, 3947 MADDEN AVE., between 7th and 8th ave., south of Slauson.

$30. FOR RENT. $30.
4-room modern house, large grounds. No. 9900 Baring Cross, one block east of Crenshaw car line. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Met. 2243.

7011-7013 HAAS AVE.
7015-7017 HAAS AVE.
New double stucco bungalows, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, just completed. $50 per mo. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL, new double stucco, 4 large rooms each, tile baths & sinks, nook, extra bed, automatic heater, garage, lawn, etc. 4 to 6 p.m. $60 or $65. 537 W. 59TH ST., near Figueroa. 291363.

NEW 5-rm. double bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile bath and shower; fine decorated walls in dining and living rooms, breakfast nook, garage, adults. 2516-18 S. BRONSON. Humb. 5698-W.

$50—1018½ ST., 1115 W.—Modern, airy, clean, sunny bungalow; kitchen, nook, flat nook, living room, 2 bedrooms, garage. Take 7th car. 766737.

JUST completed, double bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, sink and mantle, exceedingly large rooms and closets. 4721 11TH AVE.

CLEAN 5-rm., with sun parlor and gar., water paid, lawn cared for. $35. 1 block to 2 car lines, hardwood floors, $55. 155 W. 62ND ST.

$56—1202 ST., 411 W. New bung. of 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, never been occu., fine for 2 couples or 2 small fam. Near school & car. Key next door.

½ DOUBLE 5-rm. house, blk. of 2 car lines. Rents throughout & close to Exposition Pk. Manual Arts & univer. High School. 1273 Browning Blvd. Ang. 30694.

3 AND 4-rm. bungalows, gar. and all improvements. Rent $30 and $35. 1918 W. VERNON, cor. of Wilton.

LOVELY 5-room bungalow, fireplace, garage, yard, income, 2 blocks to west car line. $185 buys new furniture. 918 W. 59TH ST.

5-ROOM modern house, double garage, newly painted and decorated, close to school & car lines, near 54th st. and Vermont ave. 5550 S. FLOWER.

JUST vacated, modern 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., built-in feat., wall bed, fireplace, gas range, garage. 3649 33RD AVE. 74090.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT—
Half of new 4-room double stretch modern, near car, stores and school, good place to desirable tenant. 1536 W. 23RD ST.

$70—6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 3 with breakfast room, large yard, garage, fruit trees, near 48th st. car line. 4920 S. HOOVER. Phone 5545 W. 45th, or 1541 W. 45th. Owner.

2 new bungalows with garage, 2 3-rm. and 2 4-rm. All modern conveniences. $40 & $45 month. 822 W. 81ST ST.

$45—4 ROOMS, bath and garage.

NEW 4-room mod. bungalow, hdw. floors, tile bath, sink and mantel. Adults. 3729 80. HOPE. $45.

$85—187 AVE., 4516—Beautiful new Colonial, 5 rms., nk.; Hiffany dec., tile bath, shower, garage. VERMONT 4422.

$20 MO. small house, unfurnished, electric, gas and water included. Apply 1321 W. 94TH ST.

2 new 4-room unfurnished bung. with garages, hardwood floors, adults only.

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STORES FOR LEASE

418 S. HILL STREET, 10x100, $250 per month.
OLIVE STREET—32x150, $250 per month, five years.
SEVENTH STREET—near Fig, 18x135, $325 per month, five years.
FLOWER STREET—near 7th, 19x50, long rental, 4 years.
BROADWAY—14x60 — $325 per month, 3 years.

We have several owners who will build to suit tenants and give long-term leases. Let us talk over your plans with you.
Call H. R. BERGH—876-451.

Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
84 floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
876-451.

STOREROOMS

LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.

Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

FOR LEASE—
BROADWAY NEAR 7TH.
STORE, 20x150 FT. WITH FULL BASEMENT. LONG LEASE. POSSESSION WITHIN 60 DAYS. LOCATED BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
DURFLINGER.
311 STORY BLDG. PHONE 877-172.

FINE LARGE SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE AT 1340 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOW RENT. NEW GARAGE. 847 BEACON AVE. NEXT TO NINTH. REASONABLE RENT. DAVID H. OR FREDERICK W. McCARTNEY. 705 STORY BLDG. 828184.

FOR RENT—Space in large garage, suitable for trim shop and battery station; handy location. Repair and auto paint shop established. Good business. Inquire 1812-1816 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA, Calif.

FOR LEASE—3000 sq. ft. basement on the 7TH AND BROADWAY car of Hollywood, suitable for high-class cafe, merchandising, Turkish bath or what? Reasonable rent. Apply at once, 6402 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 426-469. Courtesy to agents.

STORE LEASE.
Hollywood Blvd., central location, good lease at reasonable rental. Call Mr. Medford.

CHAS. NORTON CO.,
474-102. 6566 Hollywood Blvd. 474-102.

STORES FOR LEASE.
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, RENTS $100 PER MONTH AND UP. BUSY TRANSFER CORNER. SEE OWNER, 707 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MOD. brick shops for sale or lease; light mfg. with power, gas, electricity, on Olive, Flower, Washington, Adams. 8611, owner, 711 Pac. Finance Bldg. 881-693.

135 NO. VERMONT—
New storeroom 12x30 on 1 of busiest transfer corners in city. In thickly populated, high-class flat and apt. district. Also office room above. OWNER, 3007.

2 new brick stores. 908-5-5½ W. 11th. Blk. W. of Figueroa, reasonable rent. Strct-class location for restaurant, grocery, meat market or barber. OWNER, 316 N. Western. DREXEL 4473.

$45 UP. 3 splendid stores at (TENTH & GRAND.) Will remodel to suit. See these low-rent stores at once. Lease on premises 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 955 S. GRAND AVE.

WILL RENT CHEAP—
Three store rooms next to market. Corner Exposition Blvd. and Vaq Nas. See OWNER, 1630 Leighton ave. Univ. 4631.

FOR RENT—917 S. BROADWAY.
LOFT ON SECOND FLOOR.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

STORE to rent 40x80 in one of the best locations in Los Angeles. Cal. Rent reasonable with 3-year lease. Phone Main 2100, 2104 Southwick Incorp.

FOR RENT—¼ or part of store, one of best downtown locations, suitable for flowers, jewelry or other retail lines. 707 S. HILL. 884-861.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. New Stores for Rent.
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.,
8266 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 434874.

MARKET stalls, rent cheap to butcher, grocer, delicatessen, fruit, fish, hardware, any merchandise, join opening. 4208 S. HOOVER.

STORE and window space suitable for radio or electric washing machine agency. 7000 to 10,000 people passing daily. $100 mo. Call 871-829 for information.

FINE large store room. Fine location for delicatessen or grocery. 905 WEST JEFFERSON. Simpson & Childs. 874-038.

GOOD long lease for sale, best location in city, close to Pershing Square, business. Quick action, 315 W. 6TH ST.

STORE-ROOM, upholstered, plenty work rent $50. Apply 5403 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

1351 SUNSET, suitable for drug store, restaurant or any clean business, new building, long lease. PHONE 55127.

PART of store for rent on Broadway, also mezzanine floor. Apply HERRICK'S, 354 S. Broadway.

FOR LEASE, store 9x27, on spring st., also large basement, long lease. See H. F. FREEMAN, Angelus Hotel.

FOR LEASE—Half of store with warehouse. Fine location. 448 EAST THIRD ST. Metro. 0839.

NEW market building, wonderful southwest location; no competition. Room for 5 concessions. 5834 S. FIGUEROA.

STORE for rent, excellent location for any business, can live in rear. Phone installed. 105 N. WESTERN AVE.

8 NEW brick stores, N.W. cor. Hill and 17th. Good location for market, grocery, etc. OWNER, DREXEL 4475.

PUBLIC market rooms, new, complete, at 3rd and Hill sts. Apply to owner, PETER VIONE, 8010 S. Vermont ave.

FOR LEASE—Store lot, 6th and 7th. Fine store 18x72. RICH-BAILMACHE CO., 423 Chapman Bldg.

$125 and $200, 4th near Main. $75 and $100, Central ave.
F. C. HOOD, 1126 W. 3rd st. 881532.

STORES to lease in new building, high-class Westlake district corner. BOWKER & PACKER. Call MR. DEFF, Drexel 1104

625 12TH ST., East. New storeroom, 16x 90, rent $75 per month. Apply 1 M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1939.

2311 MAIN ST., south. Store, 18x60, rent $160 per month. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th st. Bdwy. 1939.

1711 FIGUEROA ST., South. Storeroom, 20x60, rear, rent, good lease. Apply A. M. ARMER, 1315 E. 7th. Bdwy. 1939.

MAIN, 7224 S.—Ideal location for fruit and vegetable stand. For particulars call OWNER, 1230 10th. 8th car. Wilshire.

TWO stores, one for barber shop and one for dry goods store or any other business. 580 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

ALL or half of store, 2 windows, 2 phones; rent reasonable. 1 W. 8TH ST.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 248 S. BDWY. Mr. Brown.

STORES for lease, sp. house dist. See owner, 2231 W. 11th st. Mr. Hoover.

FINE corner for drug store, NW. cor. Hill and 17th. Owner, DREXEL 4475.

GOOD meat market for rent, $60 per mo. Apply 4305 SUNSET BLVD.

STORE LEASE—MERRICK & RUDDICK, 403 S. Hill st. 6681 Holly. Blvd.

6 YRS. $100 mo. store or light mfg. estate. THOMAS HUGHES, 825294.

DRESSMAKERS opportunity. Space in hemstitching shop. $25. 2016 ORANGE ST.

MAIN ST. lease, 113 North. 22x110. Low rent. Big traffic. Leaving soon.

¼ OF store for rent, suitable for any business. 868 S. GRAND.

FOR RENT—One-half store. 1912 W. 7TH ST.

MONETA AVE., 4913 S. (new Bdwy.) 4 yr. lease, mod. store, brick bldg. 20x65.

Offices and Desk Space

DESK space, roll top desk in large sunny outside room with phone. $12. 534 BRYSON BLDG.

WILL share part of furn. office, tel. and stenographic service. Very reasonable. 906 BROADWAY-ARCADE BLDG.

$38. SUITABLE anything, corner office in concrete building, newly finished, wkg. dist. Phone in. 437383 ironic ph.

4 ROOMS, single or en suite. Apply 900 SPRING ST. Arcade Bldg.

DESK in nice furn. office cheap. Apply 241 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR RENT—Part of large ground floor office, furn. 1088 SO. BROADWAY.

CENTRAL BLDG., 314. Private office with use of reception room.

DESIRABLE desk space with phone service. 307 AUTO CLUB BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL DESK ROOM
1006 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

ROLL-TOP desk, telephone, typewriter, $5 month. 608 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire 209 GRANT BLDG.

DESK, phone, desirable, well furnished office, $16. 518 GRANT BLDG.

FRONT office and living rms., new, transfer corner. 4866 W. WASHINGTON.

NICE large front room, nicely located for business office. 638 W. 10TH. 280716.

DESK space or ½ of office. $30. 338 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

TWO commodious offices, $35 month each. 1420 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHAMBER of Commerce Bldg., 625. Desk space for rent. PARK 9525.

BDWY. ARCADE BLDG., 408. Downtown office & phone representation, $5 mo. up.

LARGE NEW ROLL-TOP DESK.
Phone service, 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

408 S. SPRING—Office space, switchboard serv. 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 874-381.

PRIVATE office, $35, large and light, including phone service. 823-921.

DESK space with phone, $18. CENTRAL BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Part of office or desk room. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SHARE office or desk room, ground floor. Two phones. 623 W. 8TH ST.

601 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., Desk space with phone and mailing service.

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

OFFICE SUITES—

1, 2, 3-ROOM SUITES—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. WELL LIGHTED, ULTRA-DESIRABLE—THE BEST DOWNTOWN CORNER. EXCELLENT FOR STOCK, REAL ESTATE, MFG.'S AGENTS AND PROFESSIONAL. CALL 810 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH AND HILL. MR. KRONICK. 871-525.

LOFT—SPRING ST.
BETWEEN 5TH AND 7TH
PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND ELEVATOR.
APPROX. 4000 SQUARE FEET.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
SEE R. T. MACMILLIN
W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
PHONE 875-834.

HORD BUILDING.

Located corner 10th and Grand. Large office room, 19x26, divided in three rooms. Suitable for all professions. Reasonable rents. 3-year lease. For particulars see E. G. CARTER, 879-651.

DENTISTS, DOCTORS, OSTEOPATH, CHIROPRACTOR, cor. light apt., 6th & Mateo, brick bldg., elegant location, make lease, right rental, look this over today, see me Monday a.m. You can't beat this for business; don't delay; long lease given. MR. EDSON, 881678. WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILL STREET BLDG., 815 S. HILL ST., S.W. COR. 8TH & HILL STS.

LOFTS
In Garment Center Bldg., 116 West 9th. Particularly good for manufacturers agents, but very desirable for any class of business. Rents $45 per month and up. See Mr. Berkeley or Mr. Barron.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Single or en suite in center of wholesale district, 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway outside "No Parking Zone," large office 18x20, $30 per month, including janitor service, light, heat, water. Inquire room 254, WHOLESALE TERMINAL BUILDING, 7th & Central.

FOR LEASE—Elegant office space on 2nd floor. Suitable for financial or insurance concern. Large plate glass windows with unusual advertising advantages. Reasonable rental to respectable tenant.
200 LANE MORTON BUILDING
8th and Spring sts.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE? WE CAN SUIT YOU. YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO UPTOWN. ONE OF THE FEW PLACES WHERE MOST OF YOUR CLIENTS ARE! HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DIST. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS. PRIVATE OFFICES. DESIRABLE RATES. NEW PRODUCE BLDG., 7TH AND CENTRAL. BDWY. 1939.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE—
FOR LEASE
In best downtown location. Modern office building. Opposite elevators. Telephone goes in the office. Reasonable rent to responsible tenants.
201 NEW UNION OIL BLDG.
7th and Hope sts.

CHOICE OFFICE.
Large room 15x30, beautifully carpeted, use of reception room, telephone in. Permanent high-class tenant only.
318 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Includes telephone, 2 hours mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 828
LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 876-1280.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS IN LOEW'S STATE BUILDING FOR LEASE, AND OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE AND PHONE GOES WITH OFFICE. BARGAIN. MARGULIS FORESTER-STULMAN CO., LOEW'S STATE BLDG. METROPOLITAN 7100.

ALL or any part of 5000 square feet, attractive offices, beautifully furnished and well equipped. Prefer to rent part, furnish room, telephone, stenographic service. F. BARRETT, 300 Mercantile Arcade Bldg.

FURNISHED OFFICES.
Two large rooms, beautifully furnished in mahogany, rent only $120 a month; sell furniture at big discount; located in best financial building in city. Address O, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF TWO OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PHONE 871131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

PRIVATE office furnished in centrally located building, telephone, use of reception room, $150 per mo. See MISS GOLESH, 931 Bartlett Bldg., 7TH & Central.

LARGE office suite, heart of business center, 2209 sq.-ft. battleship linoleum, partitions, 5 telephone trunk lines, rea. Suite 411, 7th & Hill Bldg. 714 S. HILL STREET.

LARGE, LIGHT, FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE, TELEPHONE SERVICE. ROOM 715 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. MR. M'KAY.

FINE 2-room suites furnished or unfurnished for beauty parlor or offices, $50 per month. 3rd and Hill. Bank Bldg. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Phone Culver City 434. 2nd floor.

VERY FINE DESK SPACE, STORY BLDG. By window, fine light, EXTRA FINE SPACE. Phone. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

PICO ST., 158 W. STORE AND OFFICE. Large office space, whole second floor, suitable for dentist, doctor or other office business. Apply 152 W. PICO.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished or unfurnished offices, desk space, best location, telephone, stenographer. 601, 714 S. HILL STREET.

LIGHT OFFICE ROOM WITH MAHOGANY FURNITURE AND PHONE, 12TH FLOOR MASSACHUSETTS BLDG. VOTAW, 873-291. ROOM 1228.

FOR RENT—Office 12x13 ft., Ideal for downtown business headquarters or manufacturing agent. Apply 400 LANCE-SHIM BLDG., or call at office.

DESK or floor space in busy real estate office, ground floor, street cars and busses stop both ways at entrance. 350 N. WESTERN. 438548.

NICELY furn. office, separate entrance on hall, free phone service. Rent $75 per mo. 1006 MARSH STRONG BLDG., 9th and Main st.

PRIVATE office with telephone extension and telephone service, high class office best surroundings required. 417 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK IN nice office in Hollingsworth Bldg., $35, including phone. Address Q, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

$10 PER month, receive your mail and telephone calls at our office. SUITE 701 Spring Arcade Bldg.

DESK—Attractive office, Chapman Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. No other sub tenant. Phone service. 828041.

OFFICES in center of financial district, about 1750 square feet. Good light, elevator service. PHONE 822-579.

TO LET—Two light, well located offices with telephone; also single office. 716 DELTA BLDG. 626 S. Spring st. 826641

FURNISHED office for rent or sale, good location. Phone in. Reasonable to right party. 5018 S. VERMONT. Univ. 8290.

DESK space, desirable office, new building, 8th and Spring. Address R, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE room in law office, phone, stenographic, typing, rental reasonable. 1121 VAN NUYS BLDG. 826574.

ONE-HALF of private office, desk, telephone, stenographic service. 922 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

FURNISHED office, 2 rms. & phone, 18 mos. lease. Will sell furniture at bargain. 420 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE outside office, facing Pershing Square, 510 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., corner 6th and Hill. Main 3773.

NEW Spring Arcade Bldg., brand new offices, desk, tel. serv., reasonable. ANNE MOORE OFFICE SERVICE. Suite 701.

OFFICE space covering 2500 feet, suitable for offices, very reasonable. 1st floor 324 Main st. Address H, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Desk by outside window, phone calls, typewriter. $14. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

2 ADJOINING rooms, $15 each, suitable for light manufacturing or studio. RM. 12. 1020 S. OLIVE.

PART of store or desk room. 613 W. Pico, available April 1st. Will be occupied as real estate office. DREXEL 4588.

DESK space, use of typewriter and telephone, $20 monthly, room 100 in Harris Bldg. 110 W. 11TH ST.

PRIVATE OFFICE, WELL FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY RECEPTION ROOM. 215 STORY BLDG.

MERCANTILE brokers, others, fine office space, telephone, your desk or mine. Look at it. 247 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desirable office and sample room space at 911 McCOMAS BLDG. Rent $30 and $40, incl. light and phone.

SPRING ST., 409 S. Office space with switchboard service, 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG., for information, 87-381.

FOR RENT—Lobby space on Hill st. between 3rd and 4th. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
On South main near Florence ave. Excellent location. Low rent. Address H, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

ONE-HALF of private office, desk, telephone, stenographic service. 922 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

FURNISHED office, 2 rms. & phone, 18 mos. lease. Will sell furniture at bargain. 420 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

$38. SUITABLE anything, corner office in concrete building, newly finished, wkg. dist. Phone in. 437383 ironic ph.

4 ROOMS, single or en suite. Apply 900 SPRING ST. Arcade Bldg.

DESK in nice furn. office cheap. Apply 241 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR RENT—Part of large ground floor office, furn. 1088 SO. BROADWAY.

CENTRAL BLDG., 314. Private office with use of reception room.

DESIRABLE desk space with phone service. 307 AUTO CLUB BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL DESK ROOM
1006 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

ROLL-TOP desk, telephone, typewriter, $5 month. 608 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire 209 GRANT BLDG.

DESK, phone, desirable, well furnished office, $16. 518 GRANT BLDG.

FRONT office and living rms., new, transfer corner. 4866 W. WASHINGTON.

NICE large front room, nicely located for business office. 638 W. 10TH. 280716.

DESK space or ½ of office. $30. 338 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

TWO commodious offices, $35 month each. 1420 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHAMBER of Commerce Bldg., 625. Desk space for rent. PARK 9525.

BDWY. ARCADE BLDG., 408. Downtown office & phone representation, $5 mo. up.

LARGE NEW ROLL-TOP DESK.
Phone service, 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

408 S. SPRING—Office space, switchboard serv. 215 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 874-381.

PRIVATE office, $35, large and light, including phone service. 823-921.

DESK space with phone, $18. CENTRAL BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Part of office or desk room. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SHARE office or desk room, ground floor. Two phones. 623 W. 8TH ST.

601 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., Desk space with phone and mailing service.

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

FURNISHED Real Estate Office.
Good location. Reasonable rent.
See Mrs. Wilson.
2833½ W. 10TH ST.
Drexel 3745.

FURNISHED office, both phones, TRUE, 600 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

$18 W. 8TH. Furn. offices, also desk space, with phone. 870220.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—

We Have It.
What Do You Want.
Corners on Santa Fe ave. Spur track in rear, 60x100, 50x140, today.

18,060 sq. ft., East 1st st., spur.
4500 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft., East 3rd., spur.
27,000 sq. ft. Los Angeles st.
16,000 sq. ft. Los Angeles st.
18,000 sq. ft., Wall st. Other locations that will fit your needs.

Two of the best locations for large warehouses that can be found in the city of Los Angeles, and on terms that are in reason.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind Specialist,
R. C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. and Ind. Leases.
METCALF AND RYAN.
213 Pac. Fin. Bldg.
876-711.

FOR LEASE
WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE AVENUE
25,660 sq. ft. under 20 per sq. ft.
Possession at once.

DAY-LIGHT LOFT IN CLASS "A" BUILDING, wholesale district, first-class accommodations and service. 5-year lease 9000 sq. ft., at 4c. Immediate possession.
See R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Title Insurance Bldg.
Real Estate, Rentals & Insurance
Brokers. 870-151.

FOR LEASE
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE.
1000 to 7000 sq. ft. at 30 p. ft.
2000 sq. ft., 1-sty. br., $135 mo.
6480 sq. ft., brick bldg., $300 mo.
11,000 to 22,000 sq. ft. at less 3½d.
24,000 sq. ft., all one floor, 2½d sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft. (all or part.) 2c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS.
5400 sq. ft., new fire-duffy brick.
7500 sq. ft., 1-sty. and mezz., $250 mo.
10,200 sq. ft., new 1-sty., $375 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

4 STOREROOMS
Cheapest in Los Angeles
For Lease
Any kind of business, plenty of light, air and high ceilings. 169 N. Los Angeles st. Corner Market. 25x45. 15x45. Each with basement; same size. $225 month.

161-163 N. Los Angeles st. 36x102 ft. $672 sq. ft. $200 month.

116 E. Market st. 33x20. 118 E. Market st. 33x20. Between Main and Market. $60 month each.

See MR. BYERS, office U. S. Hotel, 108 N. Main st.

FOR LEASE
Finest location for super gas station, over, 100 to 150 to store, CORNER 40th Place and FIGUEROA STREETS.
Will give straight 5-year lease at very fair rental and 60 days FREE RENT to start the ball.
GOLD, GOLD, GOLD
Nothing half so sweet in life as chink of GOLD.
KEYSTONE CO. room 525.
Black Bldg.

SAN PEDRO—420 S. 4-year lease at about $ 3-4 cent, in the fireproof Wentworth Building, 420 S. San Pedro st. North light. 26 cents content insurance rate. Freight passenger service. Night attendant. All this service at this wonderful low price. One space 40x87 now available; one space 20x87 now available on the ground floor. If you seek a central location with every facility for jobbing, office or light manufacturing, hurry and investigate this at once. Apply A. FERBER CO., INC., 420 S. San Pedro, Met. 1459.

ONE-story brick bldg., 40x140, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing. Valley St., near 7th. Ready in 60 days. Rent very reasonable.

Bldg., suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing, 20,000 sq. ft. Four car spot. Not far from 7th & Santa Fe. Ready in 90 days. See MR. GOODWIN.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st. Suite 515.
Phones: 874-573. Metro. 1649.

FOR LEASE—

Large modern warehouse, two floors 90x140 containing 22,500 sq.-ft. Central location, R. R. Trackage. MR. ESKANAZY. Ph. 877-861.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
620-626 S. MAIN ST.

DESK room in high class, well furnished office, including use of vestibule, in building at 8th and Spring; telephone service included, all your calls attended to when you are out; special arrangements for evening and Sat'd'y. time. session April 1. References required. Reasonable price. BIJNI, McGOUTH. 214 Stock Exchange Bldg. or 5047.

WILL lease premises at 2939-2941 South Western avenue from one to three years. Very desirable location for groceries, market, bakery, leather shop or confectionery store. Property now being remodeled. Living quarters in rear. Attractive rental. MacNAIR-MINDERHOUT 428 Bartlett Bldg. Ph. 872-624.

FOR RENT
One-story brick, 30x120.
10-year lease at $375 mo.
One-story brick, 60x120.
10-year lease at $600.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

SMALL stores on Washington Blvd., suitable for tailoring, grocery, meat, shoe, plumber, sign shop or most any business or mfg. South side Washington Blvd., between 42nd and 43rd ave. Take bus from end of car line, or phone my agent, 767904, LANIGAN.

FOR LEASE—Large and small warehouses with trackage. Desirable locations. See Mr. Fleming.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st. Suite 515.
Phones: 874-573. Metro. 1649.

WE HAVE some very choice properties for ground lease in the center of the city, suitable for stores, theatre, garage or office or theatre. If you want the best see CHAS. E. ROBSON, with ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR LEASE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON L. A. STREET NEAR 12TH. 60 FT. FRONT TO AN ALLEY. 10-YR. LEASE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

ALAMEDA ST., near 9th, very desirable close in factory building, 5000 or 10,000 feet, possession in May. Phone 876081. COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO. 914 S. Alameda.

FOR LEASE—For 5 years or more, S.E. corner Jefferson and Normandie ave., 2-story brick bldg., 6 stores, 6 offices and large hall. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. 891-948.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse and office, first floor, 42 ft. on W. Washington st. and 103 ft. to alley. Front and rear entrance. 1864 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 6480

CLOSE-IN concrete building, corner, light and airy, 1600 sq. ft., ideal light manufacturing. Stanford & Agatha, 4c sq. ft. Long lease. Phone DUNK. 4868 or DUNK. 6176.

RENT—1200 sq. ft. Section for light manufacturing or storage, 3rd floor, freight elevator, $35 per month. 4 sections available. THOMAS, 2nd floor, 112 W. 12th st.

FOR LEASE—3300 sq. ft. on Santa Fe ave.; car height; spur track; five or ten-year lease at $150 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

BUILDING on East 9th st., trussed roof, cement floor, 24 ft. front. Immediate poss.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg.

FOR RENT—Warehouse space, half of new warehouse, 40x140 ft., S. P. track, just the thing for broker carrying stock $125 per month. PHONE 884072.

MONETA NEAR MANCHESTER.
5-year lease, lot 50x120, $40 monthly. Or 50x200, street to street, $60 monthly. Phone evenings. DREXEL 4497.

FOR LEASE—84-ft. choice business front on Venice Blvd., also 75-ft. front on Washington Blvd. Suit any kind business. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—New tile factory bldg., 51st st. Vernon, 7,000 square ft., 2c a foot. Light and roomy. Southern Pac. track age. OWNER, 874-878.

NEW brick garage, No. 2301 W. SLAUSON AVE., northwest corner of 3rd ave.

WAREHOUSE, 25x100 ft. located downtown (Wall st.) For information, 208 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Faber 2190.

FOR LEASE, 2 new factory bldgs., 24x40 each. Can be erected. Alameda st., near Florence ave. HUMBOLT 7827-J.

FOR LEASE—Good corner, vacant lot on 67th and Angelo. Mesa Drive. 1220x101. See owner, 6104 ANGELES MESA DR.

HAVE 2 acres on San Fernando Blvd., excellent location for good business property. 3107 SUNSET BLVD. MISS LYCHLIN

HAVE fine location for light manufacturing. PHONE 760562.

CLOSE in brick warehouse, elevator, etc. location. Call 4719 & VERMONT.

TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE BY
J. W. LEWIS CO.
WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES

NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG.
11,200 sq. ft., at less than 3½d per sq. ft. Ideal for garage, machine shop or any light mfg. business. Long lease. See O. R. Elsner at Branch Office.

SANTA FE AVE. DIST.
Bet. 7th and 9th sts., off Santa Fe ave. 10,000 sq. ft. 3½d per sq. ft.
See C. A. Kurlander at Main Office.

SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR 3RD
Corner location, ground floor and basement; cheap rent.
See S. G. Ries at Branch Office.

FOR WRECKING YARD
13,000 sq. ft. corner Los Angeles st. Straight lease.
See E. A. Brashem at Main Office.

CORNER STORE
Los Angeles st., south of 3rd; very reasonable rent.
See J. W. Kinsella at Branch Office.

FACTORY BUILDING
1 and 2-sty. bldg., 23,000 sq. ft. at rental of 1½c per sq. ft. with half acre of yard room free; three street frontages; close in.
See W. E. Row at Main Office.

SAN PEDRO ST. STORE
In 1-sty. brick bldg., 25x95 ft. with L in rear, with basement; total area 5828 sq. ft., good location for machinery home or electrical supplies; 5-year lease; very reasonable rent.
See F. H. Greer at Branch Office.

J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors

Main Office: 518 Security Bldg.
Branch Office: 322 S. San Pedro st.

TO LEASE—525 Towne ave. Will build to suit tenant on lot 50x110 feet, wide paved street, 5 blocks from heart of business section. Rent $300 monthly. Also have other properties on Towne ave. Address HAROLD C. DEWEY, Pomona.

NEARLY 10,000 sq. ft. on N. Spring st. on S. P. spur, imp. with brick bldg., good condition, suitable for auto assembly, light mfg., auto or implements. Immediate possession. OWNER, 5500 S. Western ave. Univ. 3095 or Ver. 2730, eves.

MONETA AVE. bet. 37th and 39th sts., lot 50x148, ideal for second-hand automobile business, will lease for one year. Inquire J. MUNOZ, 149 W. 22nd st.

SUPER service station, selling Julian gas. Will sublease. Restaurant, battery shop and garage. 9811 S. ALAMEDA.

FOR RENT—Long term lease, 1 acre industrial property, 2 rms., 1 modern in rear, or part. Inq. of owner, 1730 E. 27TH.

FOR RENT—Light mfg., 2530 SAN FERNANDO RD. Phone 439467.

50x90 MONETA frontage, nr. Slauson, al-ley, house in rear. 3401 LAGUNETA AVE.

FOR LEASE—Brick bldg., 1501 large yard. 706 GLADYS AVE. Ph. Dunkirk 5609.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FOR LEASE—5-acre ranch in cultivation, irrigation system. Some bearing planted; 2-rm. house, cement basement, large shed. San Fernando Valley. 2-yr. lease at $25 per month. Work days only. 1457 ALLISON AVE, Met. 1647.

FOR RENT—300 acres fine cotton ranch, all plowed ready to plant; plenty water, highly improved, on highway near glin. SUTHERLIN & BURT, owners, at Hotel Lee, 6th and Figueroa, for few days.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, brooder, 3-room dwelling house, store at 15900 VENTURA BLVD. Phone 873111 or 297882. $800, incl. fixtures, groceries, straw-berries.

WANTED—Farmer to farm on share crop with owner. Well improved 320 acre Imperial ranch. OWNER, 300 H. W. Hellman bldg.

GOOD tomato land with abundance of water. Advance money on crops. La Sierra Ranch, Arlington. Phone 6135, Riverside.

FINE 50-acre fruit ranch, 25 acres apricots, bal. peaches, walnuts. Good house. Reasonable rent. 1124 BLACK BLDG.

10-ACRE, 5-room house, barn, plenty water, between Elsinore and Corona. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

80 acres at Wasco Calif. for five years or more. Address owner, hunting, R. W. MARSH, 1160 Laguna ave.

50 ACRES, all level, house, barn, implements, plenty water, fruit, cheap rent. 1124 WEST 60TH PLACE. 829000.

RENT free, 40 acres deciduous, buildings, tools, irrigated, must finance yourself. Quick. 2821 VIRGINIA ROAD, L.A.

CATTLE ranch for rent. 960 acres. Riverside county. 2829 S. GRAND.

Poultry Ranches

TO LEASE—5 or 10 acres near Burbank, plenty water, will make two or three years' lease at low rental to party making some improvements.
OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

NEW furnishings, lovely 4-room flat, $300, including 1 month's rent. Cash or terms. Also furnishings and lease of 7-room house, 6 garage, $900; cash or terms. Close in. Low rent. Inquire 1111 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 9404.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
4-family flat, 3 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, all modern. Income $360 per mo. 15% on investment. 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 472201.

SNAP! Well furnished, 7 large sunny room flat for sale, very reasonable, rent $50. Am making more than double now on cabinet. Walking distance, 1527½ W. 7TH ST.

OWNER must sell furnishings of 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Good income, close in. $600. Price $1100. 723 W. 11TH ST. Upper east apt. Phone Bdwy. 7220.

$35 MONTH. 1226 W. Adams, 5-room flat and garage, strictly modern, immediate possession; near stores and car line; adults; no pets; elegant furniture for sale, practically new. Call today. Inquire J. M. MUNOZ, 149 W. 22nd st.

5 ROOMS of furniture for sale, completely furnished linen and draperies included. $800 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone after Sunday, 2823 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-rm. flat for quick sale, $550. Makes two independent apartments; one now pays the rent. Bargain. BEACON 8093.

FURNITURE and 7-room house and sleeping porch, sacrifice on account of sickness, good place for rooming house, cheap rent. 980. 1944 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of 8 rooms, cost $2200. Will take $1250 cash. Rent $100. Close in. 1400 S. OLIVE. bik. Ambassador. DUNKIRK 1458.

MY beaut. upper sunny 4-rm. flat, fur. complete. Overstuffed mag., Vic., only 3-pc. piano, Bargain. 1127 W. 37TH ST. Any Hollywood car. 11284½. LEMOYNE 87.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, modern, garden and lawn. Rent $40. Newly furnished overstuffed living room suite, $250. Cash. 7513 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

FURN. of upper flat, good as new. 4 large sunny rooms, bay window, sleeping porch front. Fine neighborhood. Reas. Rent, 1845 W. 12TH ST. Will lease.

$483. SACRIFICE price for complete furnishings 6-rm. apt. To let with sleeping porch, gar. 1701 S. BONNIE BRAE.

DOWNTOWN lease and furnishings, 12 rms., newly decorated, will sacrifice. Terms, ¼ cash. 1354 S. GRAND nr Pico

FOR SALE—19 rooms of furniture, good income, $95 month, lease, full price $1500. 110 W. 21ST ST.

HANDY rooms, furniture, cheapest rent in city, very reasonable, desirable neighborhood. Beacon 1004. 2212 S. Toberman.

$27, 3 MODERN rooms, best location to party buying small amount furniture. 646½ N. ALEXANDRIA. H car.

6 RMS., 2 baths, gar. 511 E. 25th St. or will sell lease and furn. Good condition. Ph. 820154.

BY OWNER, furniture and lease for sale, 9 rooms, Westlake district. W. 11th car. 1148 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room income flat, wonderful location for first-class dressmaker. 4608 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4 ROOMS and furniture for sale, all rooms opening on hall. Can sublet. 2 reneted $36 mo. 111 W. 14TH ST. Will sacrifice.

6-RM. flat with sale of furn. Bargain. 690 UNION, cor. 7th. 554490.

FURN. & lease of 6 rms., cheap for cash. 862 FRANCISCO ST. Bdwy. 1278.

BEAUT. furnishings of 8-rm. home, income. Must get East. Inc. 1125 ARAPAHOE.

7-RM fur

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange or Auction

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAR. 25TH, 2 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Furniture and home furnishings to be sold, 2,000 reserved from bankruptcy stock of rental and domestic rugs. Cut glass and lamps and lineup dishes.

WESTERN AVE. AUCTION SALES

Phone 561.68. 347 S. Western Ave.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auct.

AUCTION tomorrow, Monday, 10 a.m. Phone Extra fine.

AUCTION TUESDAY

Mar. 25, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Complete furnishings of 6-room flat.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

Mar. 26th, 10 a.m. 1922 W. 8th st.

6 rooms fine furniture. Must be sold. Auction Page, today's issue. Phone 843918. W. R. YOUNG, Auct.

FURNITURE AUCTION EVERY DAY

Of Beautiful 10-Room Home

Now on display at 1000 Broadway, PASADENA.

Living, dining and bedroom furniture, all first-class; elegant rugs, pianos, $350 Somers phonograph, new; pictures, dishes, gas range, Frigidaire, kitchenware, garden tools, and everything sells. STROUD'S BIG STORE, 1000 Broadway, Pasadena. Phone 795.

AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 10 a.m.

FURNITURE

1002 S. HOBART BLVD.

Complete furnishings of 6-room modern home, everything place by noon.

Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

C. H. O'CONNOR & CO.,

Auctioneers.

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg.

AUCTION, Thursday, 10 a.m. 1451 S. Hope st. The complete furniture, rugs and furnishings of 10 homes in one lot, piece. Dealers invited. READ & CO.

FURNITURE, rugs, 5 rooms; sale Fri., 2 p.m., 1026½ Glendale blvd. (Los Angeles Temple.) Stroud & Wright.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR STORAGE. Complete home or any part of household goods, musical instruments; CASH ADVANCED on consignments for fall sales. Call, write or wire for best prices. Visit our warehouse. Open evenings. STORAGE & SALES CO., 1121 S. Hope st. Phone 561.68.

YOU want to sell your furniture? We want to buy. We pay cash at the highest prices and take it away. Is anything to you? Phone 561.68.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneer, Inc.

HONEST DEAL.

Your furniture until you get our offer; we pay more for it and remove it at our convenience.

CALL HUMBOLT 6317-L.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linens of every description and pay the highest cash prices; will call anywhere. Phone HUMBOLT 0196.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

WANTED—Privately, the furnishings of a complete home, including linens, dishes and silverware; will cash. 560-250.

WANTED—Furniture, piano, rugs, bed and dining furniture; go anywhere; will pay as high as $1 per lb. for dishes or complete furnishings. Call MRS. HAIR, 28738.

LADY desires to purchase all or part of her furniture for a home; rugs, curtains, bric-a-brac, silver and dishes. No dealers.

I BUY FURNITURE for cash or exchange. If you want cash or exchange, call HUMBOLT 6017.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION will buy, sell or exchange anything; auction prices to house full. 2000.

WANTED—To purchase the furnishings of a complete home. Want whole outfit or will buy by the piece; will pay cash. 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Oriental rugs; will pay cash. MARKWELL & CO., 1000 Broadway. Phone 82860.

WISH to purchase at once for cash, bedroom, dining room and parlor furniture; must be cheap for cash; no dealers. 1 month and up. Call 1 month and up. Call 1 month and up. Call

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER

2x3 O.F., 8 to 20....$15 PER M
2x4 O.F., 12 and 14...$20 PER M
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2x8, 8 to 20 Redwood..$30 PER M
4x12, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding .....$20 PER M
5-8x4, 4 to 20 Novelty Siding ..... $30 PER M
5-8x4, 4 to 20 Empire Siding .....$25 PER M

ATTENTION!
POULTRY MEN!

2x4—6 R.W. Flooring..$35 PER M
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Columns .....$5 Up

BUFFETS, KITCHEN CABINETS AND BREAKFAST-NOOK SETS
IN STOCK OR BUILT TO ORDER
VERNON LUMBER CO.
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PHONE 290251.

MOZ
SAVES YOU MONEY.
BUILDING SPECIALS

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE QUALITY. OUR ESTIMATING AND DELIVERY SERVICE CAN'T BE BEAT.

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A VISIT TO OUR USED BUILDING MATERIAL DEPARTMENT AT 33RD & MAPLE WILL SOLVE YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS. SECONDS OF ALL KINDS AT POPULAR PRICES.

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LUMBER SPECIAL PRICES
2x3 to 2x14, S2S, 1x4 to 1x12, $20; 1x4 O.F. No. 2&3, $42; 5-8x4 nov. sdg., $35. Let us figure your bids. We will save you money. Delivery anywhere. BANK LINE LUMBER CO., 3041 S. Western. Vermont 9156.

AT GEORGE BUFF, 541-351.
5-8x4, 6—20 here, sdg. $29
5-8 n.c.) 3 4, 6—20 S 1 S O.F. No. 1 com $28
1x4 S. D. O.F. 8c $40
Est. furn. Deliver anywhere. Quality, service, 116th & Moneta, and Moneta car.

LUMBER for sale. Prices skinned a mile. Try us before buying. Sell lumber to us. No junk. Dim. siding, $35. Clg. flooring, $35. Wall board, $30. Paint, sash, doors. 560 MACY ST.

AUSTIN steel building, dismantled, extra heavy with 10-ton traveling crane, size 80x35 ft., 6 combination steel sash glass complete. 3463 E. 26TH ST. Angelus 4762.

LUMBER—LUMBER
Bring us your lists of lumber & sash & doors to figure.
MULLER BOX & LBR. CO.
Capitol 0118. 201 N. Ave. 18.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES—
DOORS, SASHES, SCREENS AND CUPBOARD DOORS. VERY CHEAP. 1625 SUNSET BLVD. PH. 820-643.

2x3, 2x4, 2x6 O.P. 1 20 M.; 5-8x4 Nov. siding, 6 M. 1x6 O.P. Surfaced. $45 per M. BAUER-GEIB LUMBER CO., Alameda and Nadeau. Ph. Humb. 7858-J.

GOOD LUMBER AT A SAVING. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO., 1670 E. 20th.

GOOD LUMBER AT A SAVING. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO., 1670 E. 20TH.

GOOD LUMBER AT A SAVING. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. HOLDRIDGE LBR. CO., 1670 E. 20TH.

CORRUGATED iron, at low prices; EMIL BROWN CO., 500 E. 9th st.

NEW skylights of all kinds, very low prices. Icing on lot. 734 E. NINTH ST.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

SOLID platinum wrist watch set with 58 diamonds, beautifully matched, fine color. This retails at $5500. Our price, $2950. Diamond and sapphire bracelet, solid platinum 20 diamonds, 20 sapphires, finely matched. Our price, $245. Absolutely perfect diamonds, finely cut, beautiful color, 1½ ct. $495. Solid diamond ring, 1½ cts., fine, blue. $165 in beautiful mounting. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 828602

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, cost $250, sacrifice $90. Also wrist watch, platinum and diamonds, $125. 845 W. SANTA BARBARA.

1.94 KARAT diamond. Very brilliant, no flaws. Will sacrifice, $580 cash. Phone REID, 506091 or 882934 for appt.

1.94 KARAT diamond. Very brilliant, no flaws. Will sacrifice, $560 cash. Phone REID, 506091 or 882934 for appt.

WILL sacrifice perfect white karat diamond ring, beautiful setting, $245 cash. Phone 486088.

LADY'S solitaire diamond ring, $200; bargain. ED. ARNAELSTEEN, 615 E. Washington.

BEAUTIFUL blue white 1-4 kt. diamond ring, platinum, gold. Owner needs cash. Sacrifice for $85. 883002, Apt. 28.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

FOR SALE—2 German cameras, new, BARTHO, box 190, Highland Pk. Sta., city. Tel. Garfield 6231. Sunday 9 to 3.

AMATEUR photographer, foreign buyer. Bartho, Box 190, Hilland Pk. Sta., City.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert table repairing, storage, money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard ra. We save you

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VALUABLE library of Shakespeare, Dickens, Hegarths and other authors. National portrait gallery of eminent Americans, picturesque Europe and many other books, also cut glass and brica-brac. Apply 730 GARLAND AVE.

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FOR SALE or exch., 800 Kadota fig cuttings 10c each; Address 1058 W 35TH Pl., Los Angeles.

FIG TREES AND CUTTINGS, CHEAP. C. E. CAPITO, 8810 S. MAIN. HUMB. 4270.

GLADIOLI bulbs, 75c per dozen, postpaid. Circular. W. C. FRAZIER, Nampa, Idaho.

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Quick shipment, any quantity, guaranteed quality.
Write or wire for delivered prices.

ERNEST T. FREEPONS, INC.
Walla Walla, Wash.

Houses, Buildings—To be Moved

$2250. $2250.
SNAP—SNAP
Well-built 9-room frame home, two baths, three toilets, hardwood floors throughout; two sleeping porches; also 2-story garage, to be removed from present location; can be inspected today. Owner, 869 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. bung., hdw. floors, located 1409 S. Georgia, 2 blks. W. of Figueroa. Very reas. Owner on prem. 1 to 5 or call 649 MAPLE. Will st. 40-ft. lot.

FOR SALE—Frame building easily moved 16x34. Would make good garage or work shop. Price $35. C. W. LIST, S.W. corner 54th and Western ave.

5-ROOM cottage, located 832 S. SANTEE ST., 2 blocks east of Main. Call 648 MAPLE AVE.

ONLY $300 for a 4-rm. Calif. bungalow, nea. Echo Park, to be moved. 2741 SUNSET BLVD. Drexel 9257.

BUILDING to move, quit, for store or house, also sand and yard. Main and Wilson. Inquire 4201 S. HOOVER.

8 ROOMS, excellent condition, to be moved. 1437 POND ST. Owner on premises.

KLONDIKE log cabin in good condition and easy to move. Apply 351 LOMA DR.

SMALL cottage for sale, 126 W. 76TH ST. Owner on premises.

BUILDING for sale, 40x50, 20 high; must sell; highest bid taken. 1745 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Small house and garage, to be moved. 1496 HARPER AVE.

8006 W. 77TH ST., 9-room house, L. A. ph. 261-461, or P.O. Box 134, So. Chas.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedia, medical law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main. Phone 872283. Main 3294. Edwy. 1635. 8726677. "Best prices paid at Holmes."

WE BUY STORE FIXTURES.
Showcases, Scales, Desks, Registers, etc. Our prices will please you.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIX CO. 873-023.

USED SAFE or FILING CABINET. In good condition, state size and price; KICLE REFRIGERATOR CO., 915 N. Main st. Phone 820154.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Guatemalan avocado seed, any quantity, five cents each. F.O.B. California shipping point. Will contract for twenty thousand seed. We also want two or three thousand Mexican seed at three cents each. THE C. E. THOMAS NURSERIES, 4041½ Zack st., Tampa, Florida.

WANT—Fitted traveling case or silver toilet articles for lady. Address D. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy used shotguns and rifles. Must be A-1 condition and cheap. 6675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 4752186.

WANTED—Surface irrigating pipe also auto trailer. Address E, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—Automatic pistol 38 or 45. Phone Bdwy. 1984. Write 816 YALE.

SMALL printing outfit. Must be reasonable. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Surface pipe, tank, windmill if cheap for cash. Write 816 YALE. Bdwy. 3650.

Discarded Clothes

TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. LARGEST HOME IN L. A. COHEN, 213-215 W. 2ND. 882-897.

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15. Private auto calls anywhere. Located centrally. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. Main 2906.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 828602

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. C. FERGUSON,
207 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th St.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
M. D. L. KAY,
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
M. LIGHT, 901 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS wanted at once. Will pay spot cash. No delay. Free appraisal. HOBBINS, 841 S. Broadway.

DIAMONDS wanted, part payment on my lot, near Pico. DUNKIRK 7942.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JLT. CO. 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—All Sorts

500 ONE-CYLINDER high-tension magnetos, platinum points, any quantity, each five dollars. One hundred absolutely new Lawrence 2-cylinder motors with propellors, will sell or trade entire lot at one-tenth cost, or separate, fifty dollars each. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., Phone Venice 825.

INCOME property, will take good 6-cyl. car and $750 cash as first payment on dandy 5 and 3-rm. bung. with garage and laundry house, largest lot near car and school. Price $7000; bal. $50 mo., inc. int. Apply 9401 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-pass. touring car, 1915 Mitchell, in good running condition, good appearance, 6 cord tires, new battery, will exchange for smaller car, $200 in cash, for what could you offer in trade? Address O, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

LOTS—Two 60-ft. lots, Oak st. nr. Arbor Vitae, Inglewood. $750 equity for late model H. C. car. Ph. Main 3960 or call 4920 CENTER ST., Lemon. Sun., C. M. ROSE.

FINE piano & some cash as first payment on small home in Sierra Madre or vicinity, balance terms. Want large lot or two lots. Will consider California cottage. Address F, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

ALMOST new drum outfit, $15; diamond dinner ring, $150. Whitehall's bench and trays at a bargain. Also 200 capacity incubator. Address P, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

20 ACRE alfalfa, good water right Bishop, on highway also Bishop income, will trade all or part for L. A. property. Also 40 acres Lake View, Or., and Lake View city lot. Trade for auto. 221 model or later. Address BOX NO. 7, box 1376-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVE a client with a 50-acre walnut grove near boulevard. Plenty of cheap water. Fine soil. Trees in excellent shape. Want a well built apartment house. Write full particulars. ANTRIM at 2869 W. 6th st.

MY Detroit electric 4-passenger, including charging apparatus for it, in good condition, in exchange for grand fatherclock, mahogany or walnut. Write particulars to 321 NORTH WILSON AVE., Pasadena.

PACKARD twin six, run only 20,000 miles; California top, fine condition, take good lot or small house, worth $2500; assume some. RICHARDS, 1075 E. Broadway, Room 4, Glendale. Phone Glen. 761-J.

WILL exchange my equity in unrestricted zone "B" Los Feliz lot and 2 choice res. lots for good 5-year monthly 1st trust deeds. Immediate action. Owner, MR. ZIMMERMAN, Phone 569474.

WILL TRADE for equity in well estate 6-rm. bungalow, late model Winton touring car. Value $1700. Car in wonderful condition. GOLDSMITH, 200 W. Pico.

1 HAVE 2 cars, $600 and $1000; either one of which I will trade for clear lot or equity; no far-out subdivisions, which are not fairly well built up. 1207 N. OGDEN.

CLEAR lots, Meadville, Pa., Sprague, Wash.; Miramonte, Cal.; want autos or lot equities; will assume on small house. Address Q, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

LIST your exchanges with the GOLDEN WEST INV. CO. WE get results. Business or real estate, 225 Limner Bldg. 831841.

WOULD give $3500 equity in 6-room stucco for Cadillac sedan, or in that class; or what? Cap. 0915. 3152 GLENDALE BLVD. Owner.

MY equity of $500 in two oil lots of 100x125, drilling, near Compton, for good 5-tube Neutrodyne set. GUDE, 14 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

8-ROOM residence near Washington and Western; will accept late model car to $2500 as part, good lots or smaller bungalow. Phone OWNER, 47555.

COMPLETE La Salle correspondence course in accounting. Never used. $50. Cost $125. What have you? Address P, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model automobile. Have Ball & Howell motion-picture camera. Very fine lens. Can be insured for $2000 or more. 735 SO. FIGUEROA. 821030.

WILL trade Peerless 7-pass. sedan for vacant lot or equity. Valued from $1000 to $1500. Describe location fully. Address H, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE radio Fenger, auto, fine china, silverware, linen, want musical instrument, Phonograph, offer. 1921 LA SALLE, 729-995.

I A. IMPROVED, buildings, San Fernando Valley, $52-0; some exchange and cash, bal. easy terms. Move in. W. L. METOS, 401, 223 W. 4th st.

WILL take $125 worth of oil stock as first down payment on Normandie Madison corner, price $2500. Bal. $50 mo. Call at 9401 S. VERMONT.

I PAINT air brush and engine complete, 1 D-45 Buick, good running order. Equity in 2 Westwood corner lots, trust deed, acreage or what. 841517, 247 E. 74TH.

I HAVE a $3000 clear lot in Hollywood and want to trade it for clear lots in San Diego. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT light car, sedan or touring. Have real proposition to offer. 906 W. 2ND ST. 877184.

RADIO, large Magnavox storage and A.B. batteries, $150; or will trade. What have you? 1596 W.

FINE baby grand piano, used two months for good mortgage or trust deed. Address G, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

$200 equity in lot Sierra Park for car or anything equal value. 1157 E. 48TH ST. 283808.

WILL trade Oakland touring, good condition, good rubber, tools & all for Ford coupe. See in Sunday, 961 W. 42ND st.

ALHAMBRA lot $2000. Equity $885 for diamond or car. Center of town, Island 1319 W. EIGHTH.

OVERLAND tour., take diamond or what have you, no real estate. LIMBRIGHT, 917 S. Hoover. Drexel 5207.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some good lots, want cars for about $1000 to $1500. Phone 836-2901, 2101 WASHINGTON BLVD.

80 ACRES level land, Southern California, for your hard-to-carry equity or auto. KLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

SWAPS—$8000 merchandise to exchange for close-in lot or modern residence. CONWAY, 345 S. Hill. 872-893.

CLEANING and laundry biz., well equipped; inc. $12 day; sale, or what have you? MAIN 4138. CAP. 2885.

EQUITY—5 lots, 45x150, and one corner lot 122x142 inuts. in and paid for, for what? CONAWAY, 345 S. Hill st. 872-893.

WILL trade $1000 equity in 3 L.A. lots for late model car. Submit your offers. Address C, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, in exchange for automobile, or anything useful, with cash bal. What have you? Ph. 806215.

$500 EQUITY in Montrose lot for automobile, bal. $20 per month. 1826 E. GARDENA. Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Different model cars. Come and make offer and take them away. PHONE 568-290.

HAVE EQUITY LOTS—Pac. Palisades Tr., and Mills Golf for diamonds, house or cash. What have you? CARLTON, 328-280

DRAFT 9-ACRE BEAR ALMONDS VAL. $3500. TRADE FOR LOT OR AUTO. JOHANSEN, METRO. 1161.

1923 4-pass. Maxwell coupe for sale or trade as 1st payment on house. Address P, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUST deed $2000, paying $40 mo., will add $700 per mo for 5-rm. house, large lot to alter, close in. 296823 Faber 1243

WANT radio and cash for upright piano. 1542 W. 52ND ST. Ver. 5975.

EQUITY in 3 lots, S.W. Can't hold. Take trust deed or light car. Owner, 808845.

SWAPS—All Sorts

TO trade limited block of leases in proven territory, Marathon Fold offers direct by owner, will consider exchange on Pico unit or other legitimate holdings at price consistent to those capable of judging. Call DORSEY, Holly 2704 for interview or write 6004 St. Frances Court, Holly. If not sincerely interested save your time and mine.

ONE .38 16-shot deer rifle, one .22 high-power Savage rifle, 1 violin, 1 cello, 1 bed, 1 Hawaiian guitar, 1 pair army and navy field glasses. Consider good radio, tube set, or light trailer. 639 W. 18TH ST. 289729.

HAVE corner lot on new blvd., just being paved, worth $3000; will take diamond or auto for equity of $2500. Bal. $500, payable $15 mo. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

MY $100 equity in Pacoima lot with 14 orange trees, for equity in small car or diamond. Call between 12 and 2 Sunday. 608 S. WESTLAKE AVE., Apt. 107 or call 556238.

TRADE $5000 equity in 16 acre Riverside Co. full-bearing orange grove for automobile and $2000 balance of equity payable in five years. THOMAS, second floor, 112 W. 12th st.

LATE model Studebaker Special 6-cylinder touring car, cowl, cowl ventilator, wind wings, khaki top. Recently refinished. Will swap for 9x12 oriental rug or what have you? Call DREXEL 3848.

HAVE 3 houses, 28 rooms, close-in, 2 lots, all clear, income $150 per mo., value $6000; for what? Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

HILLSIDE building lot, 53 ft. front, city terraces. Close in, 5c car, $975. Want car and some cash for my $500 equity. 2214 E. FIRST ST., Ph. Angelus 4544.

BUSINESS LOT BETWEEN SUNSET AND N. BROADWAY, CLOSE TO ELYSIAN PARK. EQUITY $1000. WILL TAKE AUTO & CASH. W. O. CLANE, 474-903.

7 ROOMS of furniture, value $1000, with income, home for rent or lease. Swap for confectionery or lunch counter, or what have you? 144 W. AVE. 26.

FOR EXCHANGE—High-class tea room cafe in suburban city. Will accept vacant lot and some cash. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL take clear, anywhere to $5000 and $8000 cash for my equity in L. A. business property. Total price $16,000. Priced right. Phone ANGELUS 2961.

LAWN MOWERS.
Trade in your old mower in on a new one. DAD'S LAWN MOWER SHOP, 737 S. Main st. Phone Main 3920.

HAVE a client with a peach of a home on California st. in Walnut Park. What have you? Write full particulars, ANTRIM at 2869 W. 6th st.

50 A. FINE land near Victorville, well, pump plant, house, fenced, $4000 clear. Will assume. Submit. W. L. MEIGS, 401, 228 W. 4th st.

REFLEX 3 1-4 x 4 1-4, Turner Reich f-6.8 lense for good radio set, pay diff. necessary cash. Call DREXEL 2789.

CHANDLER tour., 7-pass. Trade for vacuum cleaner, phonograph, piano, what have you? BOGDAN & GILLINGHAM 524 W. Pico.

LEVEL lot in Tujunga, bal. $92, payable $2.50 per mo. Want typewriter, radio, auto or furn. 884005. YOUNG.

BEAUTIFUL Cole 8 roadster, will swap for diamonds, cheap for cash, going east. BEACON 7949.

$185 VACUUM type electric washing machine for part payment on small car or what? HARFIELD 4286.

HAVE equity in lot on Pacific Gateway Tract. Will trade for late model closed car. PHONE 288041.

EL CAR 6, '20. Overland '19. 90 Cadillac 53, what have you? Part payment. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

3x12 used rug in good condition for overstuffed davenport or other furniture. 1109 W. 10TH ST. 556-206.

PAINTING and paperhanging done in exchange for work of furnished apartment, close in. 853-576. 712 W. 9TH.

1920 HUPMOBILE, new paint, good mechanical condition for equity in house in south or west district. 1816 W. 67TH.

CLASSY Dodge roadster, a little cash for equity in 6-rm. bungalow. 297038. 422 W. 50TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—House, Denison, Texas, $2500 with $600 mtge.; what here? 722 Chapman Bldg. 821-978.

BEAUTIFUL cluster of diamonds for something I can use. What hate you? Chic. 5713. 39 DENKER AVE.

LOT or residence wanted for valuable interest in local manufacturing concern. Address H, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL take good car as part payment on corner lot, fine for court site. 7022 MOLINO.

GILT edge listed stocks, trade for late model car. Phone BROADWAY 0758, LEE.

SWAP—4x9 pool table, late model. Practically new. $250. Value $400. Take high priced late cabinet radio. 351-646.

EQUITY in good corner lot for furniture, car or what have you? 1831 DEL MAR AVE., WILMAR, Co.

STERLING silver toilet set. Want typewriter. $500 lot eq., bal $400, terms. Imp., close in, auto, what? 861484.

WANT metal filing cabinet. Have Victrola typewriter, phono., violin, etc. 884663, Monday.

1-TON truck for equity, cheap lot or acre. CARTER, Beacon 3201 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL $5000 diamond, bal. cash for res. lot about $2500. DREX. 8000.

FORD sedan, 1924, 2 dr., run 400 mi. Equity for coupe. Bds. BEAC. 6172.

$SPLENDID 5-passenger auto and cash for lot, southwest. 844446.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 acres clear land, Idaho, $2000; for what? 821-978.

'18 DODGE touring. What have you? Owner, 222 GRIFFIN BLDG., Inglewood.

UNEXCELLED piano instruction for what? Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE diamonds and some cash. Want Ford coupe. See WEBB, 826-545.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Tuna, $2000 with mtge. $500 for what? 821-978.

PAINTER'S spraying outfit, good cond., for what? 292905, 248 W. 52ND ST.

WANT good car for Vahali's Park lot contracts. Add. O, box 319, TIMES BRH.

IMPORTED urn, what have you? 1671 LUCRETIA.

SHOTGUN or Ford chassis for typewriter or what? 294881.

FARM tractor for vacant property, diamonds or autos. Apply 600 MAPLE AVE.

WILL trade equity Avalon lot for Ford coupe, some cash. PH. 59714.

LOT in Riverside county value $150 for radio, diamond. DREX. 7683.

WILL trade my $3500 equity in San Diego home for good car. 881945. PEELEY.

PIANO WANTED for cash, merchandise, jewelry. LANNING, 254 S. Grand. 829-847.

WANT rug about 8x9, will swap lady's gold wrist watch. Phone BDWY. 1984. Mon.

LUNCH and cold drink stand, good loc., want car or what? 6021 WHITTIER BD.

PACKARD six, trade for clear lot. PHONE 567-440.

$12,000 COUNTRY hotel, what have you? O. R. DYE, 629 Crome Bldg. Main 3823.

HANDLEY 6 tr. chassis. Want radio or watch bal. $4 wk. 900 E. 7TH. 821-908.

WILL trade valuable oil lease, 160 acres for automobile. Phone MAIN 3846.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., Etc.

FOR SALE—Kennedy intermediate wave received, 175 to 3100 meters, type 220. Kennedy two stage amplifier type 525. Magnavox type R3 14-in. horn, 100 amp. hour storage bat. 245 volt B batts. A two tuner. $200 complete. This is a bargain. 408 W. GARFIELD ST. Glendale. Calif.

RADIO, $2.25—
Guaranteed 10 mi. reception. H. B. Aldine. Address P, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent, radio with loud speaker, no aerial, for 6 months. 822 S. ROMAINE (Olive ave.) South of Santa Monica Blvd.

SIX radio set, including neutrodyne, synchrodyne, Atwater Kent, Bedtel, Barkhausen. After Sunday, 2630 MARSH ST. Dunk. 4285.

5-TUBE Freed Eisemann Haseltine Neutrodyne set with 5 tubes, no cabinet, cheap; will demonstrate. 320 E. LOMITA AVE., Glendale. 28-7-W.

FEDERAL No. 59, completely equipped; brand new 5-tube; long distance. Must sell. Make offer UNIVERSITY 6301 or UNIVERSITY 7381.

DE FORREST multi-wave set, 3-tube, honeycomb coils, speaker, batteries, etc., $110. Private party. METROPOLITAN 3229.

FOR QUICK SALE—2-tube Harkness complete with loud speaker, $45. Phone 435-93. 6337 BARTON AVE., L. A.

2 TUBE Harkness reflex, nbes, bats, phs, speaker & cabinets, $80 cash. 1357 E. 88TH ST.

3 TUBE radio, large speaker, complete $60, hear it. 2108 MAPLE, apt. 304.

ATWATER-Kent No. 10 5-tube neutrodyne, new, $85. Fada, $75. 844446.

WANT cong disean e radio in exchange for dent sty. PHONE 823375.

NEW HARKNESS set, complete, loud speaker, beaut. tone; reas. DREXEL 8760.

FOR SALE—Two-tube regency reflex set. Call evenings, MR. RICHARDS, 289-026.

THE CLEAREST reflex set you have ever heard, regardless of price. 480-504.

WANT good car for Vahali's Park lot contracts. Add. O, box 319, TIMES BRH.

TUBES, $5, amplifier-detector in stock. RADIO EQUIP. CO. 741 Glover 482-847

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FINE sea-going yacht, 15 ft. 6 in. beam, 90 ft. long. Fully equipped, bath, hot water heat, 2 state rooms, fine large cabin and observation cabin, must be seen to be appreciated; will take some exchange. Price $50,000. For full information address 323 JUNIPERO, Long Beach, Cal.

40-FT. cabin cruiser. Good condition, except motor. $1500. MR. J. EARL, 61115.

46-FT SLOOP rigged sail boat. Very fast. Will sacrifice for cash or city lot. PHONE BOULEVARD 4412.

I AM leaving for east and must sacrifice my yacht "Yawl." Must be seen to be appreciated. 875-900.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, pleasure gas yacht. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

CABIN cruiser, size 27x8½x24½. Price $1200. Terms. Dremings. 557-317.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

MARMON AGENCY.

MARMONS.

1923 SPEEDSTER, 4-passenger. Finished gray. Striped in vermillion. Tonneau shields, many extras. GUARANTEED.

1923 COUPE. Driven very little, finished gray nickel bumpers. GUARANTEED.

1922 DE LUXE, 4 passenger. Has every conceivable extra, 6 wire wheels, cord tires, beautiful blue Spanish leather upholstering to match finish. GUARANTEED.

1922 TOURING. Finished gray with black fenders, wire wheels, and many other extras. GUARANTEED.

OTHER MAKES.

1923 PACKARD "6" Sedan. Just refinished standard "Packard Blue" and in excellent mechanical condition. Disteel wheels and priced very reasonable.

1923 PEERLESS "Suburban Coupe. Driven very little. Practically like new. "5-B" PIERCE ARROW "Sport" Tour. Finished a beautiful gray, 6 excellent cord tires, etc. A wonderful bargain. Terms.

1923 COLE "8" Coupe. Really a beautiful car and cannot be told from new. 4 disteel wheels, 6 cord tires. Very attractive price.

1921 AUBURN Sedan. Refinished throuout. Good upholstering and tires.

1920 CHANDLER "6" Coupe. Completely overhauled and repainted, 5 good tires and fine upholstering.

1918 CADILLAC Touring. Refinished, five good tires, fine mechanically. Easy Terms If Desired.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1554 SO. FIGUEROA. 288-226.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

RICKENBACKER SIX.
WE AUTOMATICALLY
Discount at the rate of 5% a week any used car, (EXCEPT RICKENBACKERS) that remains in our stock unsold over a certain definite period.
Open evenings till 9.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO., Figueroa at 18th. Phone 289011.

PIERCE-ARROW
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
We have several very good buys in used Pierce-Arrow enclosed and open cars. These cars are all in excellent condition and real bargains.
WILLIAM E. SUHR, INC.
1701 S. Grand avenue. Tel. 288231.

CHANDLER CHUMMY.
VERY GOOD LOOKING AND RUNS FINE.
$295.
454 W. PICO ST.

FORDS—OPEN SUNDAY—TERMS
2 tour. '22, new paint, a dandy, $80 dn.
4 tour, latest models, good as new, chp. See these before you buy.
Sedan, '24, run about 1500 mi., bargain.
2 coupe, '23 & '22, real buys, $100 dn.
1 rd., '22 with slip-on body, A-1, $80 dn.
BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer
210 E. 10th st. 872-288.
REMOVAL SALE
REDUCED PRICES
FORDS CHEVROLETS
$50 AND UP
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12th and Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER light 6, late 1922 touring. Many extras. Price $800. 4278 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.

FORD 1924 TOUR. AND RDSTR., PERFECT; $595. TERMS. 905 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

WHIRLWIND SALE.
ALL DAY
SUNDAY.
An opportunity to get a REBUILT, RENEWED AND GUARANTEED CAR at a price that will astonish you, and on easiest possible terms.
FREE—100 GALLONS—FREE GASOLINE WITH EVERY CAR.
CARS WITH THE FAMOUS PIKES PEAK MOTOR.
1923 Chandler Chummy Sedan.
1923 Chandler Sport Dispatch.
1923 Chandler Touring.
1923 Chandler Sport Roadster.
1923 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring.
These Cars Are REBUILT and GUARANTEED, With SERVICE.
1923 Cleveland Six Touring.
1922 Cleveland Six Sport.
1921 Cleveland Six Coupe.
1922 Cleveland Six Touring.
1922 Chandler Dispatch.
1921 Chandler Dispatch.
1919 Chandler Chummy Roadster.
1921 Cleveland Six Touring.
1921 Cleveland Six Roadster.
1922 Chandler Sedan.
1921 Chandler Touring.
1921 Chandler Roadster.
1920 Chandler Sport.
1918 Chandler Dispatch.
Every one of these cars is in first-class running order, have Cord Tires, New Tops and INDIVIDUAL PAINT JOBS. Below are listed a few choice bargains:
1924 Studebaker Lite Six Touring.
Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1922 Studebaker Special Six Touring.
1923 Buick Six Sedan.
1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
Essex Sedan.
1921 Ford Sedan.
1923 Overland Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1922 Dort Touring.
1922 Buick Six Roadster.
1921 Studebaker Special Six Coupe.
1920 Buick Sedan.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1919 Hudson Speedster.
1919 Studebaker Special Six Touring.
1920 Essex Touring.
1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
1920 Oakland Six Touring.
And many others, from $75 up. Values that don't seem possible.
STORE OPEN
UNTIL 10 P.M.
YOU'LL HAVE TO
COME EARLY
TO GET THESE GENUINE BARGAINS.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY,"
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors.
11th & Flower Streets. Phone 871-011.

LOCOMOBILE.
What goes into a car that makes it the best car in America?
Why workmanship and material of course. And you can't take either from the car by a little use, it is still there.
Look over this list of used BEST BUILT cars.
One R-7 touring $1750
One 48-2 touring, factory guarantee $2250
One 48-7 sport, like new, factory guarantee $4750
Cost over $10,000.
The following cars cost over $14,000 are like new and will be priced very low.
One 48-7 town car, factory guarantee.
One 48-7 sedan, factory guarantee and several older models which are still wonderful cars at lower prices.
We take trades and give terms.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA
1925 So. Figueroa. Phone 287-293.

TAKE A HINT
from our customers and trade where your patronage is appreciated. We are not in the used-car business. All the bargains offered in our Used Car Sale are trade-ins, and our main object is to give you a good reconditioned car at the lowest possible price. We are holding one of the greatest used-car sales in Los Angeles today.
BOZIANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
617 N. BROADWAY.

LAFAYETTE 21, INCLOSED, $2850.
This is the close couple job which takes the place of either coupe or sedan. New paint, new tires. It certainly is an exceptional value.
DON LEE—7TH & BIXEL—DUNK. 1180.

HUDSON COACH—NEW.
Used one week. Run 881 miles. Has a lot of extras.
DON LEE—7TH & BIXEL—DUNK. 1180.

I CAN save you $20 on any new model Ford. Address P, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL roadster, cycle car type, partly assembled, $25. 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

FORD, 1923 tour., Baldwin's Big Removal Sale, $245. 12TH AND FIGUEROA.

1922 Dodge roadster. Cal. top. $475. 1920 Dodge tour., $2 5. 2226 S. MAIN.

1923 Ford coupe like new. $365. 1921 Ford sedan, $295. 2230 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

CADILLACS—CADILLACS
DON LEE,
found buying is the secret of good selling! Don Lee used cars are rigidly appraised and soundly purchased. Our knowledge of cars and of values is your protection when you buy a Don Lee Used Car.
1219 SO. MAIN.
(TEL. 263-684.)
CADILLACS
TYPE 61—1922-23.

SEDAN	7-PASS.	$2650
VICTORIA	4-PASS.	2750
COUPE	5 PASS.	2750
PHAETON	4-PASS.	2375
TOURING	7-PASS.	1950

TYPE 57—1918-19

ROADSTER	3-PASS.	$1250
PHAETON	4-PASS.	1150
LIMO	7-PASS.	1050
TOURING	7-PASS.	775
SEDAN	Model 17	$1050
LIMO	Model 17	750
TOURING	Model 16	400
CONVERTIBLE	Model 14	575

OTHER MAKES

WILLYS-KN.	22 SEDAN	$1750
REO	22 SEDAN	1750
STUDE. BIG 6	22 COUPE	1550
BUICK	22 SEDAN	1500
BUICK 6	22 COUPE	$1150
STUDE.	20 SEDAN	1000
BUICK	20 COUPE	875
OLDS	21 COUPE	800
OLDS 8	20 COUPE	700
H. C. S.	22 ROADS.	$1350
NASH	23 SPORT	1250
HUDSON	23 SPORT	1275
HUDSON	20 SPEEDSTER	1000
STUDE.	21

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING. Run only few hundred miles and you can get it at a very attractive saving. New car guaranty. W. D. DUNHAM, Lincoln Dlr. 1250 W. 7

LINCOLN PHAETON (Demonstrator.) At a discount of $140; think this over, and go today. Might take small car in trade. 124 E. WASHINGTON ST.

LOCOMOBILE SEVEN PASSENGER SIX NEW KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES, ENGINE A-1 CONDITION, WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, NEW PAINT JOB, NEW BATTERY, BEST CASH OFFER NEXT WEEK BUYS IT. 420 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND & BDWY. 884-648.

LOCOMOBILE 4, 5 passenger, perfect condition. A car which you cannot wear out. You can drive it to N. Y. and back without raising the hood. $550. O. W. STRONG, 655 S. Vermont.

LOCOMOBILE Touring, 1914. Good condition. Will trade or sell. See OWNER, 137 N. Vendome st. Phone Dunkirk 2899, evenings.

MARMON 34, 7 pass., new paint, over-hauled, fine condition, $440. 770 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2404.

MARMON touring, 7-passenger, model 18, 1920, terms, 100 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Phone Melrose 4845. Ask for Edwards, 9 to 12.

MARMON '18, 7-pass., $200, 4 new Kelly cords, new top, much good. 2950 S. 11TH & W. 40TH ST.

MARMON touring, late '21, like new. Owner use man. $1275. CHESHOLM, Hotel Rosslyn, 876746.

MARMON 1920, mechanically perfect, $950 worth extras; price $2200, terms. DREXEL 7777

MAXWELL 23 SPORT TOURING. $645—$225 DOWN.

Disc wheels, sport mirrors, color. Nickel trimmings. Every extra possible to put on a car. Rear tonneau windshields. 1216 S. MAIN. (Opens 9 a.m.) Fr. 2942.

MAXWELL touring, 33 model, appearance like new. Ford touring or coupe, as part payment or $185 down. 1626½ MAPLE AVE. 256-913.

MAXWELL Tour., 1922, new paint, new rubber, bargain. Call Sun. between 10 and 4. DREXEL, 5877. No dealers.

MAXWELL '22 tour., sac. $495. Payments arranged. Fine condition. Disc wheels, cost 200-272.

MAXWELL '22 sport, complete equipment. None better in town. 1207 N. WESTERN, 435-128.

MAXWELL touring, 1919, good condition, $126. Call 1611 W. 24TH PLACE, after 5:30 p.m. Phone 762-570.

MAXWELL, 1920, will sell at a sacrifice. Inquire 250 S. HOPE ST.

MOON TOUR.
GOOD CONDITION $295.
1212 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH TOURING, 1922, in splendid condition throughout; two bumpers, motometer, spotlight, visor, dash lights, Gypsy curtains, an extra good buy at $225. On display Downtown store HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Used Car Department. 1122-28 S. Olive St. Phone 625-121 or 625-061

NASH TOUR., 1922.
Refinished and in excellent condition. Tou can save a lot of money on this car. Only $495 easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280-251.

NASH TOURING.
$685.
Runs like new—fine finish and tires.
WM. M. HUGHSON CO.,
1015 So. Olive. Phone 624-974.

NASH 1922 TOURING, $800
Premium windshield, extras, terms. 270 S. WESTERN AVE. 567-800.

OAKLAND, '21 tour. A No. 1 shape, $50 down. Oakland tour., perfect motor, new cord tires and paint, $250, $50 down. Buy, 117 touring, good running order, $70 cash or terms. Ford '23 tour., $25 down. Hudson '20, $75 down. 2 sec cars must be sold this week. 1121 W. 29TH PLACE near Hoover.

OAKLAND SIX, sale or trade for Ford. Call 1402 E. 72ND STREET.

OLDS 1924 "Little 6" tour. Has less than 1000 miles on it. Like new. Almost this exact. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 So. Olive.

6 GLEN touring, 1924. Almost new. Your choice for $1295 or $295 down and terms of our 6 real models. Take advantage today and get it at our low-down trade-in price. You'll have to hurry because we know it will sell on sight. We trade cars and offer easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S UPTOWN STORE. Department. 1122-1128 S. Olive St. Call or phone 625-122 or 625-081 TODAY.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTERS.
Special price this week.
ALBERTSON MO OR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
901 Seventh and Figueroa.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1920.

Original finish, perfect. 4 splendid cord tires. $375. Ph. BEACON 5242.

DODGE, 23 tour. $150 down, dandy little car in first-class condition.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico

DODGE roadster, 1919, original finish, good motor and tires. A real bargain at $250; $75 down. 4039 S. VERMONT.

DODGE roadster A-1 condition, will sell cheap, terms. 8367 WHITTIER BLVD.

DODGE 1921 roadster; $375. Good mechanical condition. 206 W. PICO.

DURANT 23 sport el., better than new, lots extras. $800. 1207 N. WESTERN. 435-128.

ESSEX COACH, '21 model, 2 spare cord tires and tubes, new paint. Will sacrifice for cash, owner going East. 1542 ANNAN WAY, off Annandale Blvd.

ESSEX, FASTEST IN TOWN—
A-1 shape. Roadster. Owner must sell today. Snap. 3009 S. MAIN ST.

FORD roadster, 1923, repainted, looks and runs like new. $100 down, balance easy. NADEAU'S USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FORD roadster, late, tyres A-1 condition good tires, new top, $100 terms.
NADEAU'S USED CAR DEPT NO. 2.
MONETA AT 57TH.

FORD '22 road. New paint, good tires, runs like new. $285 or best offer. Must sell today. 1406½ N. WILTON PL.

FORD road., '22. Del. sax rear, very cheap at $225. Terms. 2025 SANTA FE.

FORD '23 road. Lots of extras today for $295. It can't be beat. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD roadster, late model, speedometer, dashlight, large wheel, motometer, cutout, foot saver, tool box. Car is like new. Price $295, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240.

FORD ROADSTER, $115.
$1000 FREE ACCIDENT POLICY.
Good motor, new top, new upholstery
CORBELL'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Main. Open eves. & Sunday

FORD roadster, 1920. Starter, demo. rims and delivery body. Good motor. A snap at a total price of $95 cash. NERNEY, 5215 So. Vermont. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD roadster, good condition. $125. See it at 833 S. GRAND.

FORD road., '21, engine and rear end overhauled, $215, terms. 2025 SANTA FE.

FRANKLIN 9-B, excellent shape. Genuine bargain, $750. H. A. SUGART, 310 E. 9th st., Santa Ana.

HUP 32, mechan. perfect; your own price. 935 SAN PEDRO. Call a.m.

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1923, TERMS, A-1 CONDITION, EXTRAS. 270 S. WESTERN AVE. 567603.

MARMON CHUMMY, LATE MODEL.
$295 DOWN, $45 PER MONTH.
Here is a bargain. Looks like a million, runs the same. Hurry today.
917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

NASH, 1923 road. Fine finish, nickel bumper, just like new shape.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive.

PACKARD roadster, special Fleetwood body, "Lil," custom made, wonderful car for two. Wonderful new paint job. Mechanically O. K. Good rubber. Owner must sell. Cost $7,000. $1,250. 11 CHESTER PL. 234-258. Call before 2 p.m.

PACKARD TWIN 6 roadster, custom built body, air shocks, perfect $1750, $750 down, will finance. 1217 ORANGE. 52918.

PIERCE-ARROW

1920 Pierce-Arrow 4-passenger roadster in excellent condition.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1701 S. Grand avenue. Tel. 288251.

PIERCE ARROW roadster, late '20, must sacrifice, my equity today. What have you? 347 BENTLEY DRIVE. 570886.

ROAMER SPECIAL ROADSTER.
Four-seater, in first-class condition, original cost $3400. Must be sold this week. Cash price $700. Large shock absorbers, Rudge wheels, lights, tools, spare tube and extras. A rare opportunity to secure a good car at a real bargain. 530 EAST ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale.

STAR roadster, 1923, like new; cheap. Owner wants re. 6084 S. FIGUEROA, near Sunset. Phone 823820

STEARNS KNIGHT 8, 1918, refinished, 8 wire wheels, good tires. A good car for $350. 1526 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 28-2631.

STUDEBAKER special six rds. Looks and runs like new; will move quick. We trade. Open Sundays. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ
One of the classiest roadsters in town. Semi-racing, has just been put in perfect shape. Everything new. This car was built for speed at the factory. Owner selling on account of recent injury. Will sacrifice. Car can be seen at 1207 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Cox. Washington and Brooks or phone owner evenings at Santa Monica, 62320.

STUTZ, 1921 roadster, wire wheels, perfect paint, like new, extras. First $525 takes it, must sell. See AL MILLER, 2444 West Washington St. Ph. 394-360.

WILLS ST. CLAIR coupe, late '22, beautiful car, runs like new, $450 cash or terms. No trade. JUDSON, 521-321.

THE GREATEST 3-DAY
WHIRLWIND SALE
MARCH 21, 22, 23
Of Automobiles Ever Put on in Los Angeles, All Makes and Models Sacrificed. Small Payment Down and Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

MY GOODNESS!
A dandy running Buick 6, seen very little service, ready to go, for only $125. Terms. Just one of the bargains at
BOZZANI'S MOTOR SALE
617 N. Broadway.

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
Privately owned, exceptionally fine condition. Have purchased closed car, will sell bargain. A. H. DOBLE, Penn. ave., La Crescenta.

1922 DODGE tour., like new. 1921 Dodge tour., new finish. Both priced for a quick sale.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main Phone 280-941.

TOURING and speedsters in good condition with good tires; top and curtains. See NADEAU'S USED CAR DEPT. NO. 2
MONETA AT 57TH.

1 DODGE tour., 1919 model, $250.
1 Willys-Knight, 1921 model, $400.
BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.
470 E. 3rd ST. 673344.
Balance $20 per month; Private party. 9409 S. FIGUEROA. 846-866.

OLDSMOBILE, 1923, good as new, sacrifice for leaving city. No bunk. 177 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 9784.

OVERLAND 91 touring big motor, just like new, car guarantee; $90 down; bargain. 2025 SANTA FE AVE.

OVERLAND—first cut down, complete canopy seats, tent 10x12, $160 cash takes it. Ready to go. 411 E. 41ST ST.

OVERLAND, model 80-B, good running order, new rubber, upholstery exceptional, $150. 3626 NINTH AVE., def. car.

OVERLAND 1922 TOURING, nearly new Royal cords, run fine, $165. DUNKIRK 4797.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX, FISHER, 1921.
Touring, in excellent condition. Paint, top and upholstering like new. A good value for some one desiring a fine class automobile that has been well used. Many extras. Phone 871241.
MR. WILLIAM, week days 9 to 5; after 5 and on Sundays call at Number 548-1-3.

PACKARD
twin six seven-passenger '20 model, third series, personally owned, in perfect condition, motor, body and tires. Owner must sell today. Apply OWNER, room 502, Hollister Bldg.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX, 23.
7-pass. touring, sel covers, all extras, $1800. DR. SANDS, Shady Brook Auto Camp, Broadway and Mission Road.

PACKARD, 1917, 7-PASSENGER. Excellent condition throughout. Run less than 15,000 miles. F. T. WHEELER, 1014 S. MAIN.

PACKARD Single Six, 1922, 7 passenger tour., in splendid condition. Reasonable. VER. 0065.

PACKARD little six touring, special Cal. top, cheap. OWNER, 2150 Temple st.

PEERLESS light 6, 1915, reasonable. Phone 430648. 1401 N. HARPER AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW.

LITTLE 6-36, 4-PASS.
Touring car, fully electric equipped, all good used tires; the nicest Pierce-Arrow in town.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
3758 LA SALLE AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW
Late model 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow in excellent condition.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1701 S. Grand avenue. Tel. 288271.

RICKENBACKER touring, 1922-23 little used, perf. cond. $900. PHONE 582-653.

ROAMER, 19 touring, good mechanical condition, recently overhauled. Only $500. OWNER, 7932 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

STEARNS KNIGHT "8" TOUR. 1923.
A real investment in every sense of the word, touring car that improves with use. Has every equipment. $2250. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280-251.

STAR 23 tour., car, sell cheap, $300 cash. Good as new. Has only $2500 miles. Leaving for Europe. 1217 S. OLIVE.

STAR, 1923 sport touring, just like new, $150 down. No brokerage. Sacrifice for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

STAR 1923 light 4 touring, perfect condition, lots of extras, run 4000 miles. Must sell today. 124 S. SOTO ST.

STAR 23 TOUR. $550.
Perfect shape. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STEARNS KNIGHT "4" SEDAN, 1921.
You should see this without fail. It's positively the best value we have ever offered, at a ridiculous price of $1245. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280-251.

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING, '20.
$750 DOWN.
Perfect mechanically, tonneau windshield, wind wings, all new cord tires. Nothing better offered than this today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STEARNS 1922.
In perfect condition. Sacrifice. $1600.
Call at 2827 S. HOBSON AVE., or phone 829-741.

STUDEBAKER 21 light 6, touring, ...$582

MAXWELL, '23 touring ...$494

FORD, '22, 4 door sedan ...$343

6116 Holly. Blvd. Sun. 10-4. Holly 2800.

STUDEBAKER 1924 Special 6 Tour., 2 bumpers, tonneau windshield, sun visor, motometer, other extras. Car is just like new. Run 2000 miles.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Ph. 289-941.

STUDE. BIG 6 TOURING, LATE '22—
$775 DOWN.
You can't beat it for the money, original finish. Fine rubber. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER 1921 TOUR.
Runs fine. Very good finish and second appearance, good tires, $675.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM BRANCH.
3424 W. PICO.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOURING, 1921.
$550—$175 DOWN.
Original finish, wonderful motor. Big bargain, offered today. 917 SOUTH HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER Light Six touring, new 1924 model. Fully equipped. Will take good real estate up to $4500 and balance in small payments. Phone FAIR OAKS 7134, Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER, late 1923, light 6 tour. A great running car, a bargain, $ G. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer, 4027 W. Pico. Phone 289-884.

STUDEBAKER, late '23; fine-all 6 touring, beautiful condition, $1075; some terms, placed 1914 SIXTH AVE. 73361. Call between 8 and 10 a.m.

STUDE. 6 tour., $75, $20 down. 1500 SIDNEY BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

STUDEBAKER '24 Big 6 Speedster, Charles Link California top. 4 months old touring car. Has been used by owner for demonstrator. Mileage 9000. Private driven every step of the way. Perfect condition, simply broken in. Disc wheels, 2 extras, with tires and covers, bumper front and rear, wind detector, motor, windshield wiper, tonneau lights, rear vision mirror, all original tools. Fair tool lock. Chains. Not one thing to be added. Owner returning East. First and last price $2000. $850 cash. $1150 and interest in 8 monthly payments. Private buyers only. Telephone 452-290 during business hours.
STUDEBAKER 1921 light 6 touring. Must be seen to be appreciated. $175 down. No brokerage. Sacrifice for cash. 1317 ORANGE. 52918.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, late 1923, has double bar bumpers and other extras, only 4 mos. old. Must sell, terms arranged. $235 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, 1923
Calif. top, 5 disc wheels, new tires, 1st class cond. Owner. DREXEL 1198.

STUDEBAKER big 6 touring, special path, like new. Going east. Bargain. PHONE 886822.

STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1924.
2 months old, will sell at a big discount. 2054 PASADENA AVE.

STUDE. special "6" 1921 tour., A-1, $500, terms. 1209 S. HILL. 820491.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour. 1922. $850, $275 dn. Refin. Perfect. 1020 S. MAIN.

STUTZ, A-1 condition, best looking car in town. Disc wheels, extras, terms. $5900 on it. Price $1000, $500 down. No dealers. Address C, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WILLYS KNIGHT TOUR.
1923. ONLY $1100.
This car with "motor that improves with use" ready to sold from new, fully equipped with brand new Federal cord tires, tonneau wings and can be bought for only $1100 cash. Bal. 12 payments. SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
539 So. Los Angeles st. 879-000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924 touring. Brand new, bought Friday, March 14, never been run, except from dealer's to my house. Lic. price $1415, ex-house of new tires $30; will sell for $1295, $150 below price. 816 S. ALVARADO. 52390.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, late touring, $900. S. G. STEPHENS, Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer, 402 W. Pico. Phone 289-884

WILLYS-Knight touring, 20-A., lots of extras. $925. 256 N. ALVARADO.

WINTON, 7-PASSENGER. CAL. TOP. WESTINGOUSE SHOCKS, 5 NEW CORD TIRES, ORIGINAL PAINT. LIKE NEW. $875. RUN. 2107-J; HUM. 7546-W

THE GREATEST 3-DAY
WHIRLWIND SALE
MARCH 21, 22, 23
Of Automobiles Ever Put on in Los Angeles, All Makes and Models Sacrificed. Small Payments Down and Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

DO NOT KILL
any more time looking for bargains. We are offering at our MONSTER CLEARANCE SALE the following: Roadster at $190. A fine touring for $225. A Ford sedan for $125. An Oldsmobile 6 for $425. A 470 E. 3rd ST. 673344. Buick touring, nearly new for $565. There are only 116 left and if you don't hurry the dealers will get them all.
BOZZANI IS CLEANING HOUSE
617 NORTH BROADWAY.

1923 BUICK 4 DR 6 RDSTR. GUARANTEED.
$1022. BUICK 6 OR 4-CYL. ROADSTER
1921 DODGE RD., new finish ...$800
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF
1212 S. MAIN. Phone 289-941

1922 CHEV. roadster, new top and engine in first-class condition. Good tires all around, cash or terms. 806828.

Sport Cars

BUICK Sport, 1923, $575 down. Must sacrifice. Open Eves. 1020 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER 22 SPORT, PASS. Just like new. Must sell. Monday. $375, SACRIFICE, EASY TERMS. Owner met with financial reverses. Car left for sale.
1212 S. MAIN. (Open 9a.m.) Ph. 289942

CHANDLER for sale by owner. New Chandler sport model. Mike's Peak motor. Driven only 600 miles. Will trade for gain at Savoy Garage, 537 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET, 1922, sport tour. Bolwin's Big Removal Sale. 12th and Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 22 sport tr., new U.S. cords, very nice. $850. 1212 S. OLIVE.

KISSEL DE LUXE MODEL, NEW, 1923, RUNS LIKE NEW. SPORTY. COST $3100 4 MONTHS OLD. 464482.

LEXINGTON sport tour., almost new, driven 3000 mi. Will discount $850. Take your car in trade. PAIGE 7-P. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. 844816

MACFARLAN SPORT TOUR.
1919 model—every possible equipment, California top, Westinghouse shocks, trunk and rack, disc wheels, new tires, not less than the top cost. $750. Easy terms. Hurry. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280-251.

MERCER, 1921 sportster, good paint and in fine mechanical condition, $1200. MR. ERICKSON, 822 S. Figueroa st. 828127.

NASH 1921 SPORT, $595.
Wire wheels, cords. 1212 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND SPORT—
$100 DOWN.
In fine condition throughout, good finish and tires, wire wheels, etc. A real bargain at our low price of $395.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137 So. Olive.

OLDSMOBILE, late '23 spot, like new, driven 4500 miles, must sell at once. OWNER, Angelus 0754.

PAIGE 66 AND 70 SPORT TOUR.
Rebuilt by experts, refin. and guaranteed. We have two that are exceptionally nice and can make terms. Will take your car in trade. PAIGE 7-P. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. 844816

STAR—SPORT MODEL. Beautiful maroon finish, trunk, bumpers, wind wings, sun shade, Motometer, new car guarantee. Our best buy. WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS INC., Figueroa and Washington sts. Phone 26-6540.

STEPHENS SPORT, 1921.
Thoroughly overhauled and refinished a beautiful dark blue; plate-glass top, tonneau windshield, a real sacrifice at $575. Terms. Come and see today.
Open Sundays and evenings.
FARWELL USED CAR DEPT.
1068 S. Main st. 822476.

THE GREATEST 3-DAY
WHIRLWIND SALE
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Open Evenings and Sundays.
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W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD speedster, almost new, good top, speedometer, dash, shocks, starter, $275 down, $25 per mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240.

FORD speedster, 1921, with starter, new spotlight, only in A1 shape; $75 down, balance $25 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Corner Central & Slauson. Hum. 2240.

FORD roadster, late '22, new Chandler car sport model. Mike's Peak motor. Driven only 600 miles. Will trade for gain at Savoy Garage, 537 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET, 1922, sport tour. Bolwin's Big Removal Sale. 12th and Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 22 sport tr., new U.S. cords, very nice. $850. 1212 S. OLIVE.

KISSEL DE LUXE MODEL, NEW, 1923, RUNS LIKE NEW. SPORTY. COST $3100 4 MONTHS OLD. 464482.

LEXINGTON sport tour., almost new, driven 3000 mi. Will discount $850. Take your car in trade. PAIGE 7-P. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. 844816

MACFARLAN SPORT TOUR.
1919 model—every possible equipment, California top, Westinghouse shocks, trunk and rack, disc wheels, new tires, not less than the top cost. $750. Easy terms. Hurry. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dlr.
1635 South Figueroa Street. 280-251.

STAR roadster, 1923, like new; cheap. Owner wants re. 6084 S. FIGUEROA, near Sunset. Phone 823820

STEARNS KNIGHT 8, 1918, refinished, 8 wire wheels, good tires. A good car for $350. 1526 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 26-2631.

STUDEBAKER special six rds. Looks and runs like new; will move quick. We trade. Open Sundays. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ
One of the classiest roadsters in town. Semi-racing, has just been put in perfect shape. Everything new. This car was built for speed at the factory. Owner selling on account of recent injury. Will sacrifice. Car can be seen at 1207 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Cox. Washington and Brooks or phone owner evenings at Santa Monica, 62320.

STUTZ, 1921 roadster, wire wheels, perfect paint, like new, extras. First $525 takes it, must sell. See AL MILLER, 2444 West Washington St. Ph. 394-360.

WILLS ST. CLAIR coupe, late '22, beautiful car, runs like new, $450 cash or terms. No trade. JUDSON, 521-321.

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W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. Flower st. 871-011.

1922 MAXWELL COUPE
Special for Sunday, in fine condition, $400, terms. CALL 431-187.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., Factory Branch, 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

HUDSON speedster, late 1920. A-1 cond. New tires and many extras. PH. 563812.

FORD '20 chassis, str. cl. wireless and Bosch lgts., $115. 822 N. WESTERN.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE. This is one of the big ones, is rebuilt and refinished, has the appearance of a new car. Has four brand new Miller cords and is guaranteed for 90 days. A car that's worth the price. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Used Car Department. 1122-28 South Olive St. Phone 625-122 or 625-081. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1923 coupe, model 23-48, in wonderful condition. Has only gone 2300 miles. Original maroon paint, looks like new. In first class condition in every respect. Death of owner's husband necessitates sale. Price $1700. Can be seen at 3851 SANTA FE AVE.

BUICK 4 coupe late 1923, 2-passenger, has over $100 in extras, looks brand new, only driven 2200 miles, returning East, willing to sac. Terms arranged. $300 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK coupe late 1922. Perfect condition. Must sell today or Monday. Terms if desired. Phone GLENDALE 1460.

CHEVROLET COUPE, BRAND NEW. $175 DOWN. $40 OFF NEW PRICE. OPEN SUNDAY. DOWNS MOTOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Used Car Department. 1122-1128 South Olive street. Phone 625122 or 625061. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, $585, $185 d'n, balance $18 mo. $180 dn. 526 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 23 coupe, new cord tires, nice. $525. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE COUPE.
19 3 MODEL.
LOW TERMS A PRICE.
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

ESSEX cabriolet, 1924, brand new, only driven 2300 miles, has bumpers and other extras; can't use; willing to sacrifice; terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX cab., Fisher body. It's a little beauty, and other like it in town. 1207 N. WESTERN. 435-128.

FORD, very late '22 coupe, starter, dash light, sun visor. $125 down, bal. $23 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central and Slauson. Hum. 2240.

FORD coupe, good condition, $275 equity, small balance. Answer quick. C. H. HATCH, 11514 North Commodo st.

FORD coupe, 1923, mechanically perfect. Owner wants larger car; price $425. 1762 W. 43RD ST. Univ. 6806.

FORD coupe, 1923, like new. Owner can't make payments. A real bargain. PICKETT'S, 2041 Santa Fe ave. FIGUEROA at MARIPOSA. Branch. Don't miss this.

FORD coupe, 1921, upholstery and paint good, motor A-1, motometer; $295, terms. 4039 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, late 1922, in excellent condition, good tires. Easy terms. $09
FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, '22 ex. condition, leaving town. Owner, 10484 S. ARDMORE AV.

FORD, 1923, Coupe.
Baldwin's Big Removal Sale. $425. 12th and Figueroa.

FORD COUPE, 1924, like new. 2407 11TH AVE. 77295.

FORD coupe, '22, $395, $100 down. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

HAYNES, 4-pass. coupe, late model, fine condition, remainted $250. Owner leaving town. Room 306 LEE HOTEL.

HUP, 4-pass. coupe, just what you want. BARNARD PARK, new building next to Poly High.

LINCOLN, '22 COUPE, $2950.
In extra good condition throughout as to paint, tires and mechanically.
DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DUNK. 1180.

NASH, 1923. Must sell 4-door sport coupe, like new Call my office, Beacon 2811. Howe, 1703-947. WILSON

OAKLAND coupe, late model, 4-PASSENGER IN EXCELLENT mechanical condition with complete equipment. Going east. Bargain for some one. $450. Tel. 564-6540.

OLDS, 1924 "Little 6." Driven only 4500 miles. Just like new. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive.

PEERLESS COUPE SPECIALS
1923 MODELS
4-PASSENGER "SUBURBAN" COUPE.
2-PASSENGER COUPE.
Both cars are practically new, have been driven very little, carry five nearly new cord tires and many other extras. Can be purchased for less than wholesale cost, and are really wonderful values. Don't fail to see these if in the market for a high-grade car. Easy terms.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
1534 So. Figueroa. Open eve. 288-226.

PEERLESS COUPE
1923 Peerless 2-passenger coupe. Has been driven less than 1400 miles, is in excellent condition and looks like new.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
1701 So. Grand avenue. Tel. 288251.

PEERLESS coupe, 1921, in A-1 condition. Call BEACON 5262.

STAR COUPE, 1923 orig. tires and paint, looks new, has been in storage 9 mos. Sac. $475, terms, $125 down. FLOWER ST. GARAGE, 526 S. Flower.

STAR 1923 COUPE, $425.
Easy Terms.
HOWARD AUTO., 1212 S. MAIN.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 COUPE, '21.
$275 DOWN.
Refinished like a new one. Fine motor and tires. Real bargain. See it today. 917 SO. HOOVER. Drexel 5207.

STUDEBAKER coupe, '22 model, original finish, new tires, Ford or Dodge as part payment or $195 down. OWNER, 1626½ MAPLE AVE. 28-9013.

STUDEBAKER little six coupe, 1921, good condition. Price right will consider terms. A. J. TOBEY CO., INC., 1506 S. Hope.

STUDE. '22 late six coupe, a real good automobile. 1212 S. OLIVE.

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Special for Sunday, in fine condition, $400, terms. CALL 431-187.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., Factory Branch, 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes For Sale

1924 LINCOLN ROADSTER COUPE.
Run only 1000 miles. Owner goes East, must sell. Big discount. PHONE 487-248.

FOR SALE—Packard coupe, 1917 twin six, one owner, private use never wrecked, bargain. See owner and car, 424 S. WINDSOR BOULEVARD.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK 1923 SEDAN
Five Passenger.
Completely overhauled. Will do the same work as a new car. Price is right.
Used Car Department.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
1122 South Figueroa street. 287-221.
1387 South Figueroa street. 287-221.

BUICK 1921, 5-passenger sedan, reconditioned and guaranteed by the Howard Buick agency in December, when purchased by me. This car is in fine shape, returning East at once. Price $1000. 837 S. MARIPOSA. C. F. Burke.

BUICK SIX ROADSTER—Just rebuilt and refinished, new Duco method—best of cord tires, rubber, new curtains and extra tire. This is a grand car and will give wonderful service. Price $625. Terms if desired. 2041 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, $585, $185 d'n, balance $18 mo. $180 dn. 526 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 23 coupe, new cord tires, nice. $525. 1212 S. OLIVE.

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In extra good condition throughout as to paint, tires and mechanically.
DON LEE, 7TH & BIXEL. DUNK. 1180.

NASH, 1923. Must sell 4-door sport coupe, like new Call my office, Beacon 2811. Howe, 1703-947. WILSON

OAKLAND coupe, late model, 4-PASSENGER IN EXCELLENT mechanical condition with complete equipment. Going east. Bargain for some one. $450. Tel. 564-6540.

OLDS, 1924 "Little 6." Driven only 4500 miles. Just like new. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive.

PEERLESS COUPE SPECIALS
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4-PASSENGER "SUBURBAN" COUPE.
2-PASSENGER COUPE.
Both cars are practically new, have been driven very little, carry five nearly new cord tires and many other extras. Can be purchased for less than wholesale cost, and are really wonderful values. Don't fail to see these if in the market for a high-grade car. Easy terms.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
1534 So. Figueroa. Open eve. 288-226.

PEERLESS COUPE
1923 Peerless 2-passenger coupe. Has been driven less than 1400 miles, is in excellent condition and looks like

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT,

PAGE 2,

PART II,

FOR

RHOADES & RHOADES
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS.

We will receive 3 carloads of choice Holstein cows Monday, mostly close-up, springers, tub. tested, with record of heavy milk production; you don't see such a fine bunch of dairy cows every day; so come early and get in on this chance.

We want heifers, 6 months to 1 year old, and will take these in on fresh cows or close-up springers; terms to responsible party; sixty-day tub. retest guaranteed. STEWART & RICHERT, 2737 Nadeau ave., corner Alameda. Humbolt 1967.

BEAUTIFUL saddle horse, class' gelding, 15.2. Excellent well schooled show horse. Black mare, well bred and gentle, 5 yrs. Also chubby little horse 14.2. All privately owned. Ph. FAIR OAKS 4935 after 6 p.m., Pasadena.

FOR SALE cheap, 1 car load extra good umbrella mules, ranging five years old and halter broke, 1 car good horses. W. T. DOWNS, 108 N. Pasadena ave., Pasadena. Cal. Phone Colo. 4511.

FOR SALE—42 first-class Holstein dairy cows and registered bull. Apply NORD-HOFF & HAVENHEARST, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER J. PRERRY, 614 S. Acacia, Glendale 1173-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap, bay mare, 5 yrs. old, sound & true, wt. 1400. LONG-DALL LBR. CO. 3250 San Fernando Rd. L. A.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 8 sacks, $5; sheep, $1.75 each. Delivered. ACME FERTILIZER, UNIV. 2182.

COW—4 gal. milk day and heifer 4 mo. Holstein and Guernsey. Capitol 0843. 1767 ALESANDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black saddle mare, 4 years old, partly broken, gentle. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

40-TON local cut hay. See owner, 425 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

2 JERSEY cows must be sold at once. Inquire 1857 BAY VIEW, Wilmington.

YOUNG sound gentle mare, wagon and harness, very cheap. 1426 E. 72ND ST.

20 HEAD well broke saddle horses. 409 ALISO ST. Main 1870.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart and harness. 950 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

Wanted.

WANTED—Saddle horse. Oakmont Stables, Montrose. Phone GLEN. 2245 J-1-2 or 853882.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS.

Barred Rocks, Reds, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns Anconas, Black Minorcas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Brahmas, Ducklings, Turkeys, Rabbits, Pullets, Bantams. Can't breed for Cockerels of the standard varieties. Brooders and supplies of all kinds. Incubators. Hatching Eggs. Baby chicks. Accredited chix in White Leghorns, Reds and Barred Rocks. The kind that thrive. Can supply any number. Special prices on quantity orders. Hatching eggs, all kinds. Also fresh eggs for eating. CAPITOL POULTRY EXCHANGE 681 S. Main. Phone 2824.

BABY CHICKS
For the Season of 1924
We have made arrangements for us to get our breeding flocks in the best possible condition in order to put out better chicks than ever before. Over 40,000 CHICKS and TURKEYS weekly, of all popular varieties, will be our output. Orders are coming in so as to insure getting the right kinds of chicks when you want them. Send for price list. Try us and be convinced that we are furnishing you the best chicks obtainable at any price.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence Ave.
Tel. Humbolt 3218, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS sold strictly. We buy all our hatching eggs from one flock of 1000 hens that have been inspected by an expert for egg production for 13 years, and now average 200 eggs per hen. We have been hatching for 7 years, Guaranteed chicks are better chicks than ours. Price $12.50 per 100; $120 per 1000; shipped anywhere by parcel post. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatchery one-fourth mile east of Harbor Blvd. on Palm ave. Garden. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

JERSEY BULLS from some of the largest flocks on the coast; prices reduced 50%, one and two year cockerels, $5; day old chix, $40 per hundred; eggs, $2.50 per setting; $15 per hundred. V. E. REED-FOLD, 1016 Virginia ave., two blocks south of South Gate. Mail address R.F.D., Box 1, Los Angeles.

WICKWAR HATCHERY, R. I. Red baby chicks from vigorous heavy-laying standard-bred stock, special this week, $14 for 100; $65 per 500; $125 per 1000; $13 per 100. Open Sunday and evenings. 700 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, 2 blks. so. of 9th & COMPTON.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS
We have 10,000 White Leghorns this week at $12 per hundred, $110 per thousand. All good healthy chicks, no culls. PIONEER HATCHERY,
320 So. Spring St.

BLACK Giant hatching eggs, baby chicks, hens, cock birds, best grades. Reasonable prices. 3016 ALLESANDRO ST. Close to. CAPITOL 4540 any day except Sunday a.m.

WANT to get in touch with a number of ranchers who can supply us with clean eggs per day. Will pay cash. Best market price. See A. SHAPIRO, 912 East Third St., Los Angeles.

BABY chicks, Anconas and White Leghorns, every Friday and Sunday. Reds, reds, Anconas and White Leghorns, one day, 1 and 2 weeks old. Phone 802 DOWNEY. Address Box 52, DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

THREE 540 Pioneer hot water electric incubator, nearly new, $40 each. Easy payment. 500 to 1000 chicks. Blue Flame brooders, $20 each. 60 inch electric brooders, $32 each. Send for catalog. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. La Fayette, Circle Place.

7000 CHICKS weekly. A hatch every day. W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, 15c; Rocks, 17½c; turkeys, 50c. From Cal. finest breeding flocks. We ship anywhere. Send for new catalog. F. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1405-W.

FOR SALE—500 yearling Leghorn hens, heavy producers, all laying; 200 can be seen at 118 MARSHALL ST., Wilmar, Cal. Price $1.10 head. Take Valley Blvd. to Delmar ave., 1 block south to Marshall.

JERSEY black giant cockerels, 1 bronze turkey, gobbler. J. A. HARRISON, on Marshall, off Lynwood Road, 1 block east of Central ave. Route 3, Box 1086, L. A.

A SMALL lot of hoppers, fountains, chick feeders and vegetable cutter, all new. Will sell cheap in one lot or by piece. A. GOLDMAN, 2815 Third ave.

10 JERSEY bl. giant hens, five roosters, also hatching eggs. My stock from Upham farms. McCARGER, 9284 E. 10th st. 823525.

18 YOUNG laying White Leghorn hens, 1 rooster, $15. 1405 PARK AVE., corner Rodeo Dr. 1 blk. north Santa Monica, Beverly Hills.

BLACK JERSEY GIANT hatching eggs. N. J. GREEN, 1091 Beverly Way, Altadena.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

NEVER FADING INTEREST.
Their great delight and pleasure in mating birds. The interest never fades. Imported rollers, warblers, Yorkshires, Norwiches, males and females.
ACCLIMATED AVIARY BIRDS.
In their natural surroundings.
JOHNSON'S BIRD AVIARIES,
6818 Carlton Way, Hollywood.
Open Daily and Sunday.

BIRDS—Selling out at less than cost, best imported trained German Rollers and females in the city. Also breeding, singing and talking mynas. Everything to go at your prices. 1317 ALBANY ST. Phone 296-715.

IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES, in song, $10 each. New shipment of cages picked right. PIONEER HATCHERY & PET SHOP, 320 So. Spring St.

RED WING ranch Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1506 N. MAPLE, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2608-W for information. Plant open Saturday afternoon & Sunday.

PARROT—Talks, laughs, sings whistles, etc. Also Roller canary, wonderful singer. Ph. Drexel 2152. 826 ECHO PARK AVE.

GINGER in brass cage, $7.50. Hendrix breeding cages. Roller females. BDWY. 5417.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, red and yellow hen crosses that will produce 1½ lb. squabs, call at 1706 HUDSON AVE.

FOR SALE—About 40 nice pigeons, $10 takes the lot. 1176 E. 54TH ST. Humb. 1210.

PEN of peacocks, fancy stock, 4 cocks and 3 hens. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

MALES, females and mated Norwich birds, fine stock. 137 N. DILLON ST. Drex. 4 5200.

CANARIES and fresh pet supplies; two clean stores, 245 S. HILL, 1688 CAHUENGA. City Bird and Seed Store.

WANT—Canaries. We buy birds. 826 so. BROADWAY.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

TURKEYS will be high Thanksgiving. Fertile eggs from extra large stock bronze, $25 100, delivered early. Also Toms for sale. R. 2, box 325, INGLEWOOD.

PEKIN breeding ducks, $1.50 each. Bargain if all taken at 182nd and South Main. MR. KUCK.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred bronze turkey eggs only, $3 dozen; very fine tom. 821 W. 80TH. 845-052.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

12 HEAD FRESH TOGGENBURG GOATS, 3 TO 4 YEARS OLD. BUCK ORLANDO OF LAUREL, NO. 4897. 15 HEAD YEARLING DOES $75 FOR THE LOT. COME TODAY OR ALL WEEK. CHAS. B. KEISER, W. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. & LONGDEN DRIVE, SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

50 HEAVY milkers, will let on shares to reliable party who has place to care for them. Must move, owner going back. Address P, box 887, TIMES BRANCH.

55 GOOD Toggenburg goats and 25 kids, sell or swap. Address Q, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

FRESH goat, 4 & 5 qts. Bargains, $26 up. 1237 GLENDALE, Eagle Rock. W. lieths

FOR SALE—2 good goats, both fresh. 5233 EL RIO, Eagle Rock, Garf. 0143.

FOR SALE—Fine Toggenburg milk goat, just fresh. 1925 SANTA ROSA.

TOGGENBURG milk goat, fresh, Mar. 28. $10. 603 W. 70TH. ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

6 EXTRA fine rabbit bucks, made by a coach, for less than cost of hay or labor. Any reas. offer. See them at 2732 OREGON ST.

1 BUCK and 8 does for sale; some with young and some bred. 122 MAYFLOWER AVE., Maywood Station.

WANTED—RABBITS, young or old. Phone 824706. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2016 East 7th. We will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. PELPHREY, 2454 S. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred dachund pup, 4501½ S. PARK AVE.

AT STUD—White spitz dogs, fee $10. CALLAHAN, 1231 E. 45th st.

AT STUD—TOY BOSTONS, FOX TERRIERS, Airedales, Cockers. 9606 Moneta. 845675.

AIREDALE pups, thoroughbred, 3 months old, $10., beauties. 3708 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Fox-terrier pups, real bird dogs. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

TOY BOSTON female 2 yrs. (Registered) also pup 7 mos. PHONE 430748.

BOSTON Terrier male puppy, show specimens. 1867 MAGNOLIA.

PERFECT Bristle and white female bull pup, $15. BEACON 2787.

FRENCH bull puppies, pedigreed. Stock reas. 2283 EDENDALE PL. Dunk. 7178.

IRISH setters at stud for sale. Ch. Stk. FLETCHER, 2075 Fifth, Oakland, Cal.

2 BLACK & tan police pups for sale. 1258 NO. WESTMORELAND. 595-554.

AT stud, Toy Boston, 8 lbs., pups for sale. Drex. 1180. 901 S. NORMANDIE.

AT STUD AND FOR SALE, TOY FRENCH BULLS. 1228 E. 59TH ST. HUM. 4678.

COLLIE pups, male $15; female $8. 4198 YORK BLVD., at Ave. 42 W.

CHOWCHOW and wire fox terrier puppies, reg. stock. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

2 THOROUGHBRED Llewellyn setters, for sale at 207 S. GARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—High grade Boston Terrier puppies. 5896 S. MAIN.

PEDIGREED FRENCH BULL PUPPIES. 850 W. WASHINGTON. BEAC. 3294.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. Knob-way Kennels, 9743 Huntington Drive.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 year old, female. Ready to breed; $10. 2320 S. GRAND.

THOROUGHBRED Collie pups, beautifully marked. 1350 MARCO, for. 1340 S. Olive.

2 IRISH terriers 10 months old, house dogs. Well trained, watch dogs. 118 W. Ave. 44.

THOROUGHBRED Maltese poodle 7 weeks old. 3020 THIRD AVE. 760-907.

DOG—Pointer for sale cheap, year old. 510 N. WILCOX AVE.

STUD—Imp. Police, brother "Strongheart," ped., reg. 5828 S. GRAND at Slauson.

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BOSTON ter., 1 male, 1 female, dark seal. Ped. 8778 2ND AVE. 75294.

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CLOSING OUT SALE.
Reg. ped. silver Persians, best in the West. 708 ANGELUS, San Gabriel.

CATS given away to good homes. UNIVERSITY 7004.

AT stud, shaded silver, reg. A. C. A. 1739 W. 25TH ST. Beacon 5370.

AT STUD—Males, all colors, also kittens for sale. 856 W. WASH. Beac. 3294.

AT STUD prize winning Persians. 1123 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 2200.

AT STUD—Black Persian, male, son of Champion Chum. Fee $5. GLEN. 2100 M.

REGISTERED males at service. 1315 MANZANITA. 592472.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARDING KENNELS.
Best equipped for comfort in America, spotless, cleanliness, proper feeding, individual apts. and runs, individual care. Five experienced men; visitors welcome any hour, anywhere.

THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES
All wanted breeds sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a complete cash refund basis.

SERVICE—All breeds prepared and conditioned for all western shows. We swept the boards at Denver last week, next month, Tacoma, Portland.

17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD

This Sunday's Specials
SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES
Real Ones
From $25 Frost Foot
H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK.
Phone Colorado 6672

POLICE dog—Owner must sell, grand young male. All of Warringhurst A. K. C. 361,370. 3rd in class of 49, only show attended. No faults, perfect disposition, $175.00.

POLICE PUPPIES
Healthy, full of pep, black and tan and beautiful bitches, very rare, $50 up.

BOARDING KENNELS AND SALES
Before boarding your dogs see our place. You will like our service and honest dealing.

STONE'S KENNELS
(Just East of San Gabriel Blvd.)
Box 832 San Gab. Phone 13184

BIRDS
New arrivals for this week are green Bullbuls, brown and scarlet Tanagers and more Roller canaries. See us for aviary birds.

SMALL MONKEYS
Goldfish, small turtles, cages and supplies. Pure white bluegrass.

PERSIAN KITTENS
DOGS AND PUPPIES
In bulls, Airedales and others. Full line of kennel supplies. After April 1 we will be at 613 S. Grand ave., in larger quarters, which means a larger stock and better service to our patrons. J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies from prize stock. Imported and domestic collies at stud. Best blood lines in America. Largest collie kennels in west. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E. and Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington. Phone Wilmington 130-M.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSELANE KENNELS, 1058 S. Cudahy ave., 9 miles southeast of L. A., 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. Humbolt 3649-R-1.

AT STUD—German Police dog, Rex von Sonnwald, prize-winner in Berlin show last August. Third in limit class in last show of Shepherd Dog Club of the West. Short hair, black and tawn. Extra strong dog. Telephone METROPOLITAN 15384.

IMPORTED police bitch, 3 years old, sired by Gerri von Oberklamm, highly pedigreed puppies sired by Grand Champion of Germany, 1921. Call 435272 Monday afternoon.

DOGS boarded. Large open sanitary kennels, experienced men in charge. Kind treatment guaranteed. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, Wilmington. Phone 159-M, Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Handsome Russian wolfhound, pedigreed, male, intelligent, companionable, wonderful coat, 7 yr. old Price right. Address G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—English Llewellyn setter pups, 7 weeks old. Beautifully marked. Reasonable, must be seen to be appreciated. 1156 E. 53D ST.

"AMERICAN DOGS FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE." See those beautiful Boston puppies, from reg. and champion stock at 5419½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Healthy pedigreed police puppies, 3 months old. 1450 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—German police puppies. Imported blood. 825 W. 101ST ST. east of VERMONT.

WANTED—Puppies of all breeds. We buy dogs and puppies. BIRDLAND, 826 so. Broadway.

GENUINE German police puppies, father brother of "Strongheart." 5825 S. GRAND bet. Pigueroa and Moneta, off Slauson.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Dalton, Derby; best male Boston in last special show. Fee $20. 966 EL MOLINO, Drexel 6297.

AT STUD—THE ADAMSON" NOTED FRENCH BULLS AND ALSO BOSTON TERRIERS. 859 W. WASH. BEA. 3294.

PEDIGREED collie puppies, also half grown collies at Harbor Collie Kennel, 182nd and South Main. MR. KUCK.

GERMAN police dog, 10 months old. Wolf grey, ready for training, very smart. Colo 3060. 75 FIGUEROA, Pasadena.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies sired by "Champion." Both red and black. 352-066.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies cheap. Sacrifice. BRIDGES, 140 E. Manor Dr., Inglewood.

AT stud, Boston Kerne's Ruby Boy, Gerd all cet. Weight 16 lbs. Fee $15. 1038 CORDOVA ST. Beacon 6482.

PEKINGESE for sale, fine ped. puppies, reas. Also beautiful pair of males. 6827 LELAND WAY. Holly. 471926.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, blue ribbon winners, 3 different litters. 4523 LOMITA STREET.

GERMAN police puppy, registered stock, $25.00. Colo. 3060. 75 FIGUEROA DR., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black Pomeranian pups, 12 weeks old. 1044 W. 25TH ST. Beacon. 6401.

ENGLISH bull pups, exceptionally good litter, the kind you read about, but seldom see. 1211 E. 4TH AVE.

MALE Fox Terrier, beautifully marked, good watcher, likes children, $20. Phone 478-789.

AT STUD, Boston terriers, Boy Blue, Forbes and Jo Gubers, $10, $15 and $20. FORBES, 1352 La Brea, Hollywood. 479517.

AT STUD—Pom's, Pikes, Poodles, Hesbeins, Toy black and tans. 5140 BUNTINGTON DRIVE. Gard. 6894.

CROW puppy, pedigreed, female, 3 months, sired by Heathen Chinaman. 520 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 508026.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies 10 weeks old, mother puppies also for sale. DREXEL 5825, Apt. B-23.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine Pomeranian puppies, pedigreed. Registered. 1151 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

$1.15 EA. 400 W. Lesburn pullets, McFarland strain, laying. 7908 MONETA AVE. 844832.

THOROUGHBRED Boston toy puppy for sale cheap, going north. 1440 SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—One pedigreed Cocker, 4 months old. 1307 167TH ST., Santa Monica.

PED. English bull puppies. White Knight strain. 449 Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred daschund pup. 4501½ S. PARK AVE.

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UNIONS DESERT JOHNSON CAMP

Trades Council Convention Flouts Senator

Candidate's Supporters Not Asked to Speak

Bay City Building Quarrel Held as Cause

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—Friends of Senator Hiram Johnson received a severe shock from the State Building Trades Council, in convention here all this week, when the labor organization scorned their presence and warmed up the Coolidge faction. The Johnson crowd is not certain yet just what occurred, but they have drawn some rather definite opinions. They think the Building Trade faction of the labor movement is attempting to throw the Senator over to further its own interests.

The Coolidge people are not attempting to analyze the affront offered the Senator when the convention declined to indorse him, or to accept the program mapped out by the railroad brotherhoods and the State Federation of Labor, but they are chuckling over the invitations extended to Gov. Richardson, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur; Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, and Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer.

The convention not only declined to lend its formal indorsement to Senator Johnson's candidacy, but went further and either failed purposely or declined to invite any of his friends to address the delegates. Ray L. Riley, State Controller, and Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, are recognized lieutenants of the Senator. Neither was asked to talk before the convention.

A local situation in San Francisco growing out of the quarrel between the contractors and the building trades is said to have prompted the policy followed in the convention here with reference to the choice of speakers from the Coolidge faction.

Senator Johnson is generally credited with having done much for labor when he was Governor, but dissatisfaction among the building trades over his failure to extend aid in the San Francisco quarrel with the contractors caused the disgruntled to feel that greater progress might be made by trading horses, it is asserted.

FILM COMPANY SUED BY CATTLE CONCERN

"ATMOSPHERE" CONTRACT SAID TO HAVE BEEN VIOLATED

Just before Hobart Bosworth and his company which recently finished filming "Sundown" at Hueco Tanks near El Paso climbed aboard the train for Los Angeles yesterday, notice was served on him of a suit filed against the First National Pictures Corporation by H. S. Stevenson, representing the Palomas Land and Cattle Company.

According to the complaint, Stevenson alleges that he entered into a contract with Bosworth to furnish from the Palomas ranch, just across the line in Mexico, cattle and advice about cowboys and atmosphere for the picture. In violation of the contract, the picture was made at Hueco Tanks, he says.

NEW COURSES TO OPEN

Courses in public speaking for business men and women start this week at the University of California Extension Division. Grafton Tanquary is the instructor. A class in practical speech making begins tomorrow from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, room 809, Pacific Finance Building. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Cats

MADAME STEIFEL
All colors of pedigreed and registered Persian cats at stud, $5; we call for and deliver free. 287708. Go out Pico to DUNSMUIR 1549.

STUD cats, silver, red and blue. 595155. HOLLY Persian Kennels, 1512 Talmadge.

PEDIGREED Black Persian cat. Call evenings, 1317 THIRD AVE. Tel. 361655.

FOR SALE—At stud, Prince, black, fee reas. VER. 2960. 1038 W. 56TH ST.

SILVER and smoke studs at service. 1539 MARIEL AVE. Holly 0078.

Miscellaneous

PUPPIES, BIRDS, PARROTS, MONKEYS, KITTENS, in fact, largest assortment of pet stock in the city. Supplies, cages and all requirements for pets. FANCIERS EXCHANGE
681 S. MAIN ST.
Phone Bdwy. 2824. Los Angeles.

DOG BISCUIT
15c PER POUND.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Fox terriers, $5 and up. Parrot, $10. 230 E. 89TH ST.

AQUARIUMS, artistic, built to any size possible. 885-655.

TOO LATE—To Classify.

WANTED—A childless housekeeper, not over 40. Good home for right party. Apply 852 W. 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—Sixteen duplex on beautiful Crenshaw Blvd. Just being completed. Modern 5 and 6 rooms. No better built. Fine home with income. Lot 50x167. If you want something good look at this. $10,000 will handle. Call at 2344 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room flat, $55 and $75. 1614½ S. WESTMORELAND.

4-ROOM house, every convenience, with garage, $50; without, $46. Adults only. 5695 STOLL DR., Highland Park.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room cottage, $40. 2416 KANSAS AVE. 7 car.

ATTRACTIVE furnished bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms.; 2 blocks from Santa Barbara car, between Vermont and Normandie. Adults only. 1290 LEIGHTON AVE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to care for baby for room and board. 1938 BERRYDALE ST.

RING lost. Diamond, ladies' rest room savoy Hotel. Reward. HOLLY 5618.

WANTED—Trailer with 2 wheels. BEACON 3097.

WANTED—Fixed truck and Fordson tractor. BEACON 3097.

WANTED—Man to go on alfalfa ranch, also poultryman. Preferably one to work on shares. 1618 GROVER ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. flat, corner Adams and Orchard. Children. Lease. 2005 ORCHARD.

RELIABLE working housekeeper, Westlake apt. house, one who wants real home. 512328.

OLDSMOBILE—Great bargain. Light touring car in excellent condition. Has been in storage some years. Now in use only 1 year. Powerful engine. Chassis can be used for small truck if desired. 508-794.

GENTLEMAN share nice sunny double apt. with gentleman. DREXEL 4716.

TO LET—3-rm. furn. apt., on car line. 2 adults. $35. 1820 Echo Pk. ave. Drex. 5782.

SMALL store, cheap rent, good for any line. Corner PICO AND WESTERN.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

15—General Petroleum Company.
38-40—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. West side.
51-55—O. H. Dock & Wharf Co. East side.
56—Municipal Cotton Compress.
57-58—Luckenbach Line.
59—American-Hawaiian S.S. Co., Mexican States Line, French Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
81-83—Southern Pacific Wharf.
84—Navy Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Southern Pacific Wharf.
88—Port Offices and White Flyer Line.
89—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Municipal Wharf.
92-93—San Pedro Lumber Company.
95-96—Kerckhoff Mill and Lumber Company.
97-98—Standard Oil Company.
100-101—Standard Oil Company.
103-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.
118-120—Anderson Lumber Company.
122-124—San Pedro Lumber Company (West Basin Yard.)

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company.
155-156—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
167—Shell Company of California.
174—Petroleum Midway.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
Robert Dollar Company.
188—Pacific Mail S.S. Co. and Norton & Lilly Co.
189-191—Norton & Lilly Co., agents.
193-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Steckyards.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND

223-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232—Crosset Wharf and Warehouse Company.
240-A-B-C—General Petroleum Company.
240-X-Y-Z—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Steamer ROMAGNE, Capt. Courtney, from Everett, 12:20 p.m.; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, from Astoria, via San Francisco, 9:15 a.m.; passengers and lumber for the McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer BROOKINGS, Capt. Preudle, from Portland, via San Francisco, 10:35 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer BERT E. HANEY, Capt. Watts, from Seattle, via San Francisco, 10:45 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the McCormick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer EMIDIO, Capt. Johnson, from London, 12:45 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for the General Petroleum Company. Will undergo repairs before loading.

Steamer SURALICO, Capt. Roberts, from New York, 12:50 p.m.; general cargo for the Trans-Marine Shipping Company.

Tank steamer T. J. WILLIAMS, Capt. Hultgren, from Tampico, 2:15 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johnson, from Seattle, 2 p.m.; cargo of creosoted piling for the J. H. Baxter Creosoting Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 3:25 p.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer AGWIPOND, Capt. Campbell, from New York, 6:40 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company.

Tank steamer EL GRILLO, from Vancouver, 6:48 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Motorship YAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from Santa Rosa Island, 8:45 p.m.; load of cattle for Vaquero Line.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. Benson, from Tacoma; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, from Portland; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Tank steamer OLEUM, Capt. Collier, for Ventura, 5:40 p.m. Friday; 35,574 barrels of oil for the Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, Capt. Birch, for New York, 12:30 a.m.; 62,833 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brust, for the outside, 6 a.m.; pumping ballast.

Japanese steamer MEIYO MARU, Capt. Noyama, for Liverpool, 7:25 a.m.; general cargo for the K.K.K. Line. Called for bunkers.

Tank steamer WALTER D. HINES, Capt. Healy, for New York, 7:40 a.m.; 115,675 barrels of oil for the Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer CARIBOU, Capt. Harrison, for New York, 9:35 a.m.; 87,502 barrels of oil for the Cape Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, agent.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tank steamer CHRYSOMELIA, Capt. Cantion, for Shanghai, 10:35 a.m.; 62,670 barrels of oil for the Shell Company.

Motorship BOOBYALLA, Capt. Tibbots, for Portland, via San Francisco, 11:10 a.m.; general cargo for the Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer GEORGE E. BILLINGS, Capt. Sawyer, for Bellingham, 11:25 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Oliver & Olsen.

Tank steamer LA BREA, Capt. Gunther, for Philadelphia, 11:40 a.m.; 65,945 barrels of oil for the Union Oil Company.

Steamer CHEHALIS, Capt. Sorvesen, for Eureka, 11:35 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local dealers.

Tug PEACOCK, Varnum for San Francisco, 1:10 p.m., under the orders of Merrit, Chapman & Scott.

Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Benson, for San Francisco and northern ports, 2 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for the Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Zeddart, for San Diego, 2:15 p.m.; partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer DOYLESTOWN, Capt. Nallsen, for San Francisco, 3:10 p.m.; general cargo for the Charles Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Donahanen, for San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.; in ballast to take on bunkers and clear.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hanna, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m.; passengers and general cargo for the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship JEANNETTE R., Capt. Keller, for San Jose del Cabo, 3:30 p.m.; in ballast to load cargo for Lee Bros. & Cargo Syndicate.

French steamer GEORGIE, Capt. Cabon, for San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.; general cargo for General Steamship Company.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johannsen, for Bellingham, by way of San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.; in ballast to stores and bunkers for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer DAVID C. MEYER, Capt. Panzer, from San

Straight Ahead
COVERING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Southland Builders Add New Laurels to City's Building Achievements

FAVOR CHANGE IN REVENUE ACT

Elimination of Tax on Capital Gains

Many Men of Nation Support New Amendment

Separate Measure Offered to Change of Date

L. Brent, president of the Angeles Realty Board, has re- notice from the National ciation of Real Estate Boards a brief has been presented to Senate Finance Committee urg- the entire elimination from the eral Revenue Act of taxation capital gains.

Senator Brent will refer this tion to the taxation com- of the local organization recommendation on possible to influence the Califor- Senators to consider the brief ly. The members of this mittee are W. H. Daum, chair- L. T. Bradford, J. Francis Stewart L. Crebs and Blake

tax on capital gains is eliminated from the revenue together the association urges as an alternative base date for calculation upon which capital gains based for taxation purposes is changed from March 1, to March 1, 1920, or pre- be fixed at a term four preceding the date of any

SUPPORT GAINED

part of a number of mem- of the finance committee and portant officials of the Treas- Department has already been the proposal.

ination of gains from the sale real assets, particularly real may interfere with the emi- possible fluidity of real as a commercial commod- association's brief holds. tendency of the owner to real property holdings to force a material profit, the resulting tax unquestion- has handicapped the natural development of the grow- communities, particularly ur- of this country. In addition, tax of direct sales, long-term has been resorted to and concepts have been made to Senate which are, in ef- the Co-Installment plan. argues that at present sales of real property are discriminated because of the liquidity of the owner as to the income tax which he will pay."

PLAN INDORSED

The one taxation of capital and deductions for capital has been recommended by Federal tax simplification is one of the most effective steps that could be adopted to by the Revenue Act.

Brent in its report of De- last, but, to the House of Senate, said "It is gen- agreed that if capital gains be eliminated as income capital losses as deductions at least the government would gain far ahead in revenue. considered opinions of ac- countants, actuaries and econo- appear to us to indicate that taxation of both capital and capital losses even now result in no decrease in taxes to the government over a few years.

"Questions of valuation, in the exercise of discre- which honest differences of opinion are bound to arise, are not difficult of solution but are responsible for the errors in the work of the Senate unit."



PROPOSED $4,000,000 COMBINATION GARAGE and OFFICE BUILDING | Howard P. Sturges, Architect

LAUNCH LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Five Giant Garage and Office Buildings Planned

Orpheum to Build Theater on Broadway

Wilshire Boulevard Gets New Christian Church

Necessity, the mother of invention, has again been called into action, but this time in another way. In order to relieve a serious traffic and parking condition existing in downtown districts of larger cities the necessity of providing a remedy has resulted in the design of an entirely different type of combination garage and office building to care for the increased conges-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)



ORPHEUM THEATRE for South Broadway, G. Albert Lansburg, Architect



WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Robert Orr, Architect



GRAND AVENUE GARAGE. Curlett and Beelman, Architects

OPEN SHOP LESS COSTLY

Survey Shows Sharp Contrasts in Construction Costs Under Union and Non-Union Conditions

Bricklaying costs in Los Angeles, under union closed-shop conditions, average about $20 per thousand, while under the open shop the average cost is $12 per thousand. The cost of plastering, closed shop, is approximately 70 cents per yard, while under the open shop it averages 50 cents per yard.

These conclusions are the result of a recent study made by a group of local business men who are closely identified with the building industry. For the purpose of the survey the two trades, plastering and bricklaying, were taken, and the conclusions were reached after careful consideration of variation in costs according to the height of the building, the efficiency of mechanical handling devices, the arrangement of scaffolding and other factors.

Construction costs of buildings ranging from two stories to twelve stories, and including school buildings, commercial structures, factories, apartments and churches were studied. The figures were obtained from structures actually erected in Los Angeles and its vicinity under closed-shop and open-shop conditions.

The available information shows that bricklaying, with union masons employed, averaged about $19 to $20 per 1000 on the ordinary type of one and two-story brick buildings including schoolhouses. On one of the larger hotel buildings the cost of bricklaying ran as high as $30 per thousand, including all classes of brick work. A check of this job showed that about 450 bricks per man per day were laid by union bricklayers. Bricklaying costs on this building are considered typical of costs of bricklaying for the Class A downtown structure.

LOW AVERAGE COST

Similar work, under open-shop conditions, has been carried on at considerably smaller cost, according to the report. For the ordinary one and two-story brick building, including schoolhouses, open-shop crews have averaged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Advocates of the belief that Los Angeles real estate ranks high as an investment were strengthened therein last week by a speech given to the Los Angeles Realty Board by Henry S. McKee, former banker, and now the head of one of the largest retail concerns of the city.

Los Angeles, declared the speaker, whose word, incidentally, carries considerable weight with local business men, is economically sound; there is no occasion for uneasiness because of the extensive subdivision activity of the past two years.

The speaker estimated that $60,000,000 per year had gone for lots in the various subdivisions in and around Los Angeles in each of the two years—but he also pointed out that an equivalent sum was spent annually for automobiles in Los Angeles, and that the city's soda fountains and sweet shops levy a similar annual toll upon the pocketbooks of Los Angeles.

These facts were illuminating to not a few of the brokers present. Considerable stress has been laid upon the amount of money invested each year in real estate, but little consideration has been given to the amount of money invested in realty as related to the sums spent for luxuries. In view of the ex-banker's statements, it seems almost regrettable that the proportion of the public's funds invested in realty is so small, relatively speaking, although the sum total is certainly not inconsiderable.

A LOCAL AXIOM

Real estate, as an investment,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FIGHT ON FLOWER LOOMS

Mass Meeting of Property Owners Called to Protest Erection of Building on Old Line

That plans for the widening and extension of South Flower street to Exposition Boulevard can be carried out, J. Francis Potter, general manager of the Flower-street Improvement Association, has called a mass meeting of property holders, Thursday noon, at the Elite. According to the officials of the organization, a serious emergency has arisen, and unless protest is made and perhaps drastic action taken, a full-height building will be erected out to the old property line at the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets.

The survey has been completed for the opening and widening of this downtown boulevard to ninety feet from Washington to Figueroa street at Thirty-eighth street, and the ordinance of intention is to be passed by the City Council the early part of this week, leaving the way clear for the speedy completion of this metropolitan highway.

Petitions have been circulated and liberally signed. The property owners, according to General Manager Potter, have been almost unanimous in their desire to make of this street a well-lighted and ornate downtown shopping thoroughfare. Owners of all property where modern steel structures are to be built have agreed to conform to the new set-back property line, up to this time. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is now building a large steel structure five feet back from the old property line.

The Owl Drug Company's immense building will conform to the plans of the Flower-street Improvement Association, and the Women's Athletic Club structure, as well as the Myer Siegel & Co. building, will all conform to the new set-back line.

Announcement has been made of a height-limit building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets, to be erected on the original building line, leaving a narrow walk where a broad walk was planned. This, according to the officials and property owners who desire to conform to the newer plans, is almost calamitous, as it will make practically impossible a uniform property line for the full length of Flower street.

Condemnation proceedings may be necessary in several instances where bungalow courts have been erected, but those who are planning the mass meeting this week propose to take action before even the foundations of this new steel building are laid. Every property owner on Flower street is invited to attend the meeting. General Manager Potter in his call for the mass meeting gives a resume of the work already accomplished.

BLOCK FOR PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 22.—Work is to start at once on a new business block to be erected here for John F. Kethwell of Long Beach, on South Pacific costing $40,000, adjoining the S. H. Kress Company store on the north. It will occupy a lot 50x146 feet, and will be constructed of brick. This structure will be of the first of five buildings to be erected in the 200 block and 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard during the coming year.

LONG LEASE NEGOTIATED

Andrews Realty Firm Closes Several Important Business Property Sales and Rentals

Several large realty deals of major importance were negotiated by the Charles G. Andrews Company during the last few weeks. Among these transactions were the leasing of valuable business property on Figueroa street for ninety-nine years and the sale of West Sixth-street property for a large consideration. It is estimated that a sum in excess of $4,000,000 is involved in the transactions, including the cost of improvements.

D. Parker Byron, manager of the business properties department of the Andrews organization, last week leased property on Figueroa street, 115 feet south of West Sixth street, to Henry Ruff and T. R. Weaver for R. B. Morris and Hattie M. Morris at an aggregate rental of $3,000,000 including the cost of erecting a height-limit hotel building on the site. Though the property leased has a frontage of 101 feet and a depth of 155 feet, only the southerly fifty-one feet will be improved at present.

This property adjoins the Gates and Lee hotels, which face on Sixth street. It is the intention of the lessees to erect the proposed structure in the near future and to operate the Florence Apartments, located on the northerly portion of the holding, under a manager. The lot is directly across from the proposed Jonathan Club and hotel to be built by Hart Brothers.

An interesting sale is the purchase of property on the south side of West Sixth street between Witner and Valencia streets by Jacob Steinberg for a reported consideration of $80,000. Mr. Steinberg originally owned the lot but sold it several months ago to Dr. M. A. Mellenthin for $45,000. After considering important developments in that section he bought it back, paying $35,000 more than he originally sold it for.

Mr. Byron also sold the southeast corner of Seventh and San Julian streets to Dr. Mellenthin for J. E. Carr for a reported price of $75,000. The property, improved with a one-story brick building containing four stores, has a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 110 feet.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS SALES

Edwin G. Hart, president and general manager for the La Habra Heights Company, reports the recent sales at La Habra Heights, the largest avocado development in Los Angeles county to the following: Nick Hugo, ten acres; P. J. Weisel, forty-five acres; Ritto & Hansen, twenty-one acres; Tietze & Brewster, eleven acres; H. R. Parr, six acres; E. M. Mansur, two acres; S. S. Gill, two acres; T. Johnson, six acres and M. Keehn, six and a half acres. Sales on the second unit were started in February of this year and are progressing rapidly.

SALES REPORTED

Real estate transfers totaling $179,700 were reported last week by Burton & Co., realty brokers, according to announcement by A. W. Crosby, manager of the income property department. They are as follows: 1409 North Alexandria street, 100 by 140 feet, eight-unit court, $35,000; northwest corner, Eleventh and Oxford, twelve-room duplex, $22,000; Thirty-seventh Place and Arlington, five-unit court, $25,000; 1829 South Van Ness, four-flat, $30,000; 4470 West Sixteenth, flat, $22,000; 1607 Micheltorena, eleven-unit bungalow court, ten years, $45,700.

LADIES' NIGHT INDORSED

As a means of organizing and stimulating interest in the activities of the women realty brokers of the California realty boards in the coming State convention to be held in Pasadena, the State women's committee at its last meeting indorsed the idea of every realty board holding a ladies' night during the month of April, provided they have not held one this year. In response to this suggestion, the chairman of the women's committee reports that the Pasadena Realty Board has already arranged for a ladies' night during the month of April.

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SUBMIT us site on which you want building erected, and on behalf of a client we will purchase property and negotiate construction of business building of any character, office, loft or store building, hotel or garage, on your own specifications. Will give ten to twenty-year lease. Longer if wanted. Equitable terms.

OUR BUSINESS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
Will Save You Worry and Loss

TRAINED specialists of long experience in every phase of business property management will handle all details of renting, maintaining and safe-guarding your property. We have shown many clients how to greatly increase their income from rentals. Consult us about it without obligation.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 6TH & HILL STS.
PHONE 879-651

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SERVICE!

BUSINESS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

TWENTY YEARS OF SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE, LEASING AND MANAGEMENT OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IS OUR TESTIMONIAL THAT WE ARE COMPETENT TO SERVE YOU.

Are you receiving the maximum amount of rents from your property? Are your properties properly insured? Are your tenants satisfied? Are you watching your taxes? Is your property receiving the proper attention as to its upkeep? These and many other important matters in connection with the successful management of business property we are qualified to answer. We can render you a maximum of service at a minimum of cost, and will be glad to discuss our plan with you.

It stands to reason that our experience and intimacy with all matters pertaining to the management of property should better qualify us to serve you than you can serve yourself. Many people feel they are saving money by collecting their own rents. We believe we can convince you that this is not true. Investigate our integrity and ability and then give us a call.

Ask for either Mr. Andrews, Dowd, Richardson, Williamson, or Baker.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 8140.

WESTERN AVENUE A REAL THOROUGHFARE

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INVESTING ON THIS WONDERFUL CROSSTOWN ARTERY, WE CONTROL ONE OF THE LARGEST FRONTAGES AVAILABLE BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND PICO. REMEMBER, WHEN THIS DISTRICT IS PROPERLY DEVELOPED AND TENTH STREET IS WIDENED, VALUES ARE BOUND TO RISE, AND IN A VERY SHORT TIME IT WILL BE THE EQUAL OF ANY RETAIL PORTION OF WESTERN AVENUE TODAY SOUTH OF SIXTH ST. WE HAVE A VERY LOW PRICE ON THIS FRONTAGE. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FULL INFORMATION. SOMEONE IS GOING TO MAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT. ARE YOU A BIG INVESTOR OPEN TO CONVICTION? LET US SHOW YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE 670-131.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

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The Most Attractive 99-Year Lease in the Central Retail Business District of the City

THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF OLIVE AND NINTH STREETS

115 OR 215 FEET FRONTAGE ON OLIVE STREET.
163½ FEET ON NINTH STREET.

SEE W. M. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Secure Investments Which Are Assured of Great Increase in Value

160x170 FEET
ON SIXTEENTH STREET NEAR FIGUEROA, IN THE VERY HEART OF COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY. WILL SELL ALL OR PART.

This is the opportunity to secure a central location for your business or an investment which will make you money on future resale. Priced under present-day value. Easy terms.

CLOSE-IN LOT, WELL LOCATED AND UNRESTRICTED, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF ACTIVE BUSINESS.
52x175 FEET

Improved with good Duplex which brings in income while ground is rapidly increasing in value. Easy terms will handle.

FUTURE BUSINESS LOT ON ARLINGTON NEAR SIXTEENTH ST.

Improved with two-story home containing eight rooms, tiled bath and kitchen. In fine condition. This property can be had at the price of the lot alone. $6000 will handle.

These three properties are in the direct line of progress and offer a safe investment with the assurance of immediate profit as all are priced under present market.

SEE MR. HAHN

Income Business Property on Hill Street

Showing 14% Net on Investment
3-Story Class "B" Brick Building
With Very Attractive Front

The EXTENSION of HILL STREET south, the CIVIC CENTER north, and other PUBLIC and PRIVATE IMPROVEMENTS on Hill St., is bound to increase the income and value of this property, which now shows 24% gross on money required to handle it. Price $160,000. Only $60,000 cash, balance long time, 6% interest.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

AGENTS ATTENTION

Will Ground Lease this Property for 99 years

81 x 165

Second block west of Figueroa St. on

SEVENTH STREET

A choice location ripe for limit height building.

For Terms and Particulars

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South Main Street near Third

Business Block

$2200 a Front Foot

Considerably under the market. Present leases expire in about a year, after which time a very handsome profit can be made on the investment, as we can show. This offering should appeal to an investor as an opportunity to secure a very real bargain, due to temporary conditions.

Only Sixty Thousand Dollars Cash Necessary

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The WILLIAM WILSON CO.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

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50 Foot Lots

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$25 Cash $10 Monthly

Water, Graded and Oiled Streets Installed Now

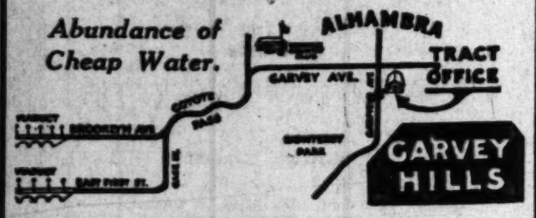
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Will solve the rent and small investment problem for you.

Small Homes Permitted

Live among the orange groves and beautiful green hills.

Abundance of Cheap Water.



COME THIS WAY

BY STREET CAR: East First St. ("E") car to end of line, corner of Brooklyn and Rowan Aves. Salesmen with automobiles to show you the lots. Branch Office, 4101 Brooklyn Ave.

BY AUTO: Out East First St., or Brooklyn Ave., to Gage St. Turn north and follow the paved Alhambra Coyote Pass Boulevard. At end of Coyote Pass keep to right about one mile to TRACT OFFICE at GARVEY and GARFIELD AVE., Monterey Park.

Be Sure to Go to Loftus Land Co. Office

LOFTUS LAND CO.

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

PREPARING FOR REALTY PICNIC

Pomona Brokers to be Hosts on May Tenth

Jump Taken During Week by Building Figures

Six-Story Bank Structure is Now Occupied

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, March 22.—Plans to handle a crowd of 2000 real estate men, coming from all over Southern California to attend the annual Southern California realty brokers' picnic in Ganesha Park here on May 10, are being made by Clyde A. Gates of this city, who was elected chairman of the picnic committee for 1924, and William C. Anderson, elected secretary. A program of speaking and many kinds of entertainment for the picnic to be held in the large park is being worked out, and plans are being made to care for all the visiting brokers who decide to stay in Pomona for a day or so.

Games, swimming and other sports, speeches by well-known men among the association and other outstanding events will be featured. Henry Barbour of Long Beach, president of the State association, and Glenn Willaman of Los Angeles, secretary, will be among the speakers. Committees named to assist Mr. Gates and Mr. Anderson in the surrounding counties are as follows: Orange county, Max Smith and Everett A. White of Santa Ana; San Bernardino county, W. H. Reed of San Bernardino; Los Angeles county, C. L. Crick of Pasadena and Charles P. Guthrie of Glendale; Riverside county, Tom Flaherty of Riverside; San Diego county, W. R. Chapman of Escondido.

LARGE TOTAL SET

With the issuance of a building permit for the construction of the Ebell Club addition at Holt avenue and Caswell street, at an estimated cost of $31,500, the building permit total for this week jumped to $60,250 for over a score of permits, according to Building Inspector Cowles. Many plans for new residences were included among those issued. That Pomona is in the most prosperous year of her existence seems certain, because of the fact that building permits are holding such a prominent and steady pace in the affairs of the city.

A magnificent monument to the belief of its builders in the future of Pomona, the new six-story First National Bank Building, the finest product of an unprecedented era of development in the Pomona Valley, was formally opened this week. The erection of this beautiful structure marks a big step in the development of the community.

The main quarters of the bank are to occupy the entire ground floor, which is marble floored, with counters and railings of like material, topped by glass and rich dull bronzes. Marble pillars add to the suggestion of height lent by huge windows. Heavy walnut doors and massive bronze check desks all contribute to the impression that nothing has been spared to make this room one [illegible] efficiency.

BASEMENT VAULTS

A marble staircase leads to a huge basement where the large safe deposit vault is located. Private self-locking booths have also been provided for the benefit of patrons of the safe-deposit department. The mechanical features of the building include modern high-speed elevators, a central heating and cooling plant and the latest type of mail chute for the convenience of office tenants on the upper five floors.

Coincident with the removal of the bank into its new headquarters announcement was made that a savings department had been added to the commercial department of the bank and also that several advancements and changes in the personnel of its officers had been made. W. A. Kennedy was promoted from the cashier's office to that of second vice-president; Raymond E. Smith was named third vice-president, while Charles A. Steadman, former assistant cashier, was named cashier to succeed Mr. Kennedy.

RECORD TO REACH NEW HIGH MARK

Santa Barbara Will Have Huge Total During March; Zoning Law Opposed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, March 22. Building permits for the first eighteen days in March have reached the total of $643,085, or nearly twice the average amount issued in any thirty-day period last year.

This, according to records, is a steady increase and by no means phenomenal. March, 1923, was the biggest building month of the year with a total of $904,698, but March this year bids fair to exceed that amount. The permit for the new high school, amounting to approximately $500,000, was taken out in March last year but this month the only large permit was for a $250,000 apartment-house to be built by William Shedd on East Sola street.

The biggest building to actually be started this month is the new $206,000 Masonic Temple but the permit for this structure was obtained last year.

The largest building project to be launched during the week is announced by Ernest Harrington, who will erect a market building on State street on a lot 75x227. A ten-year lease with B. F. Kerr, involving a total consideration of $110,000 was drawn up through the Perry Realty Company. The cost of the building, which will be a one-story affair, housing twenty-two market stalls, has not been announced.

The proposed new city zoning law is having an indirect effect on building and real estate development, according to real estate men and a movement has been started by C. H. Sweeney, Santa Barbara plumbing contractor, to launch a repeal movement as soon as the ordinance passes its final reading.

SANTA ANA APARTMENT IS PLANNED

Nine-Story Co-operative Structure to be Erected in Near Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, March 22.—Construction of Santa Ana's first own-your-own apartment building, which will tower above any other structure in Orange county, will be started in the city of Santa Ana at Main street and Washington avenue within sixty days.

The building will have nine stories, a roof-garden and a full-sized basement, the entire structure costing approximately $800,000, it was stated today by Xenia Y. Ayres and Ray W. Townsend, owners of the Townsend Motor Company, which will build the structure and which will occupy the entire main floor with the exception of the large lobbies.

The proposed building will contain features that are not included in any similar structure anywhere in Southern California, according to Townsend and Ayres.

Two ramps will lead from the first floor to the basement and plans have been made by which the apartment owners may drive their cars into a lobby on the first floor and an attendant will take the machine to the basement and when requested return the car to the first floor.

There will be 105 apartments, each floor containing two three-room suites; five two-room apartments and eight singles.

The roof gardens will accommodate a kitchen, dining-room, ballroom, sun parlor and reading rooms and billiard and pool rooms. In addition, on each wing there will be an inclosed sand playground for children.

Both automatic and manual elevators will be installed, and recessed fire escapes will be features of the building.

OPEN SHOP LESS COSTLY

(Continued from First Page)

about 1800 brick per day, at a cost of approximately $12 per thousand. In one instance, a two-story brick building, 1800 bricks per man per day were laid, at an average cost of $8 per thousand. A local packing-house was built recently under open-shop conditions, and in this case an average of 1900 bricks per day per man was established, with an average cost of $7 per thousand.

A study of costs of one of the larger new high schools of the city, built by an open-shop force of workmen, shows that the average production per man was 1700 bricks daily, with a cost of about $16 per thousand. The high cost in this case was due to the very complicated bond used, and to the poor quality of brick. Another school building was erected at a cost of $11 per thousand.

Bricklaying costs for the Class A height-limit building, under open shop, show an unusually good average. One of the larger structures, nearing completion, was built at an average cost of $19 per thousand for all classes of work, an contrasted with the hotel structure, of the same size and type of construction, which, under union labor, averaged about $30.

Another local office building, completed six weeks ahead of schedule under open-shop methods, showed a production of 1200 bricks per man per day, with a cost of only $12 per thousand.

PLASTERING COSTS

Figures gathered for plastering under open and closed-shop conditions show similar discrepancies, although some difficulty was obtained by the committee in obtaining plastering costs on union closed-shop jobs. Authoritative information, however, shows that costs with union crews run from 68 to 75 cents per yard, as compared with an average cost of 50 cents per yard with open-shop crews.

A large church in the city, employing union labor, paid 75 cents per yard for its plastering. One of the principal contractors of Long Beach stated that his union plastering costs averaged 58 cents per yard, with production of about forty yards per man per day.

In contrast with this is the case of a new hospital where average plastering costs ran about 58 cents per yard, open shop, with the best class of plastering used. The plasterers were paid $10 per day. A large office building was plastered by open-shop men at a cost of 60 cents per yard for the best and most expensive class of plastering. In this instance the plasterers received $12 per day. An apartment-house at Long Beach, where open-shop rules prevailed, was plastered inside and out at an average cost of 40 cents per yard, and the same cost prevailed in the case of a recently completed Los Angeles office building.

The following figures, obtained by the committee, show the cost of 1000 yards of plastering, three-coat work, under open-shop conditions:

Labor—	
13 plasterers, one day at $13	$144
2 hodcarriers, 1 day at $9	54
Lathing 1000 yards at $6 per M lather— 14,000 lathe	84
	$282
Material—	
100 sacks of plaster at $1	$100
10 barrels putty	30
9½ yards of sand	50
	$180
Total	$462.00
Per yard	.46

Realty Boards Get Funds for Publicity Drive

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LODI, March 22.—Through the instrumentality of the Realty Boards of San Joaquin county, the Board of Supervisors has agreed to appropriate $1000 a month, beginning the first of March, for the opening and maintenance of an office of publicity in the Exposition Building in Los Angeles. The organization will be known as the San Joaquin County Development Association, and will have as its directorate the following representative Northern California men: Jesse J. Inman, Stockton; George W. Ashley, Lodi; James Y. Coates, Stockton; H. O. Kruschke, Tracy; Charles W. Forbes, Manteca; Charles Pearson, Stockton; John C. Bewley, Lodi.

Earl D. Schlaman, who is employed as the representative of the organization in Los Angeles, has been in the employ of the Federal government in the capacity of extension service of the Agricultural Department, co-operating with the Farm Bureau centers of San Joaquin county.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR NEW LINDSAY CHURCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, March 22.—A beautiful new church edifice, fashioned along pure mission lines, will be built in Lindsay within the next few months by the Catholic Church, a campaign to finance the building program now being in progress under direction of Father A. C. Stuhlman of Delano, who heads the work of this denomination in this portion of the valley.

The new building will cost about $12,500, exclusive of furniture and fixtures, and it promises to be an attractive addition to the city's public buildings. The structure, 40 by 80 feet, including sanctuary, will be erected on South Mirage avenue. Kellastone and stucco will be used in the finishing of the exterior. Work is expected to begin in April.

FURNITURE SOLD

Heckman and Rose, through the Fifth Street Realty Company have sold the furniture of the Stanley Apartments at 210 South Flower street to Robert H. Hunstock for a consideration reported at $65,000. Mr. Hunstock, owner of the Stanley Apartments, has put an experienced manager in charge of the property. Both parties were represented by San L. Staten of the Fifth Street Realty Company.

New Cabins at Mountain Camp Are Completed

William Murphy, present owner of Hoegee's Camp in the mountains back of Sierra Madre, who recently purchased the interests in the camp owned by Otis Johnson and Joseph Swanson, announces the recent completion of fourteen new cabins in the camp.

The main building in Hoegee's Camp, in which the dining-room and social hall are located, has been remodeled and equipped with a number of modern conveniences, and a mammoth stone fireplace. Modern sanitary features have been added to the camp, including hot and cold showers.

Mr. Murphy states that he anticipates that the coming summer resort season will be the largest one in the history of Southern California's mountain resorts.

MAYO BUILT

"Why Should I Worry!" said Mrs. Magdelena Kastle, for she selected

"Mayo Organization"

Mrs. Kastle cold-bloodedly considered costs and economies in the long run. She remembered former experiences.

"Quality first is economy last," she decided and called up Luther Mayo. "I'll entrust the designing and construction of my apartment-house to your thorough organization."

Her building was turned over to her in less than contract time. Everything done—amity and good-will from everyone.

That's something! MAYO ORGANIZATION means a load off the mind of the Owner.

We're sure we are all through before we start. No guessing at the start—no friction or costly experiences at the finish.

Why not call on Mrs. Kastle at 162 North Kenmore Avenue—inspect her apartment-house—hear what she has to say—then come and discuss it with us.

WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

Luther J. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

328-331 Black Building

Telephone 871-521

(Banking references furnished on request)

this home



in

Hollywoodland

~is costing the owner $15,000 including the site. It contains seven rooms, two baths, a double garage and is conveniently and artistically designed.

Home-sites in *Hollywoodland* may be purchased at less per square foot than flat lots much farther from the center of Los Angeles.

You can create a charming home in the hills of Hollywoodland at NO GREATER COST than in the congestion and turmoil of the flat residential sections of the city.

For Your Family's Sake.....Investigate Hollywoodland

S. H. WOODRUFF

successor to

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.

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MARTIN T. HILDINGER

salesmanager

B

Our Exceptional Offers

HOOVER STREET STORES

Splendid corner, rapidly growing district, lot 94x125, new building, four stores, 2 flats with garages, all rented, good returns. Price $82,000, only $18,000 cash. Income shows 10%. Ask Mr. Babcock.

16TH STREET CORNER

To have a 61 ft. corner on 16th Street, close to Western, improved with a new brick building consisting of four stores, all leased. Annual income now showing 15% on money invested. Price $21,000, with only $15,000 cash to handle. Ask Mr. Hogan or Mr. Baker.

MELROSE BRICK BUILDING

Income $4800, busy section, on carline now and will soon be transfer point. This property is showing 15% now on cash requirement and has unusually bright future. $20,000 cash required. Ask Mr Baker.

SANTA BARBARA AND HOOVER

Residential corner, 120x92, ripe for improvements and at a price you can afford to pay. Strategic corner like this are the ones that pay the profits when improved. $400 a foot. $30,000 mortgage. Ask the Lot Department.

CORNER NORTON AND TENTH

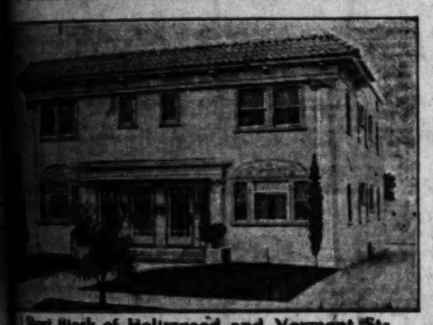
Five stores and will show 15% first year when improved. This is the busiest neighborhood section in the Wilshire district. Full price $14,000. Ask the Lot Department.

WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE

On Western Avenue near Pico, 74½ ft. on Western, improved with 10 room house that rents for $150 per month. The price of $30,000 is $100 a ft. under adjoining vacant property. $15,000 cash required.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

4-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN



Short Block of Hollywood and Vermont Sts.

A beautiful 4-family flat building is just across Vermont Ave., few feet from $2,000,000 Olive Hill. Soon there will be erected real soon height-limit building on 1 block of this property. This building contains 4 fine apts. of 4 rooms and tile bath and sink each. Also 4 garages.

This property has good set back, large lot and is in excellent condition.

TERMS

Can be handled $4000 down. First mortgage $7500 over 2½ years, bal. Trust Deed payable at $140 per month, including interest at 7%.

Priced to Sell Quick, $22,000.00

This property shows good income and is worth 3 or 4 thousand dollars more at present. For quick action see

CHAS. HADLEY
Vermont Blvd. Tel. 597-513

W. SIXTH ST.
$600 A FOOT
60x148
Between Union and Witmer

Over $150 a foot below the market. Must be sold at this ridiculous figure on account of owner's frantic need of cash.

A wonderful opportunity to realize a handsome profit on quick resale. Ripe for improvement.

Call Westlake Branch Only.
MR. GANNON OR MR. SAMUELSON
1515 W. 6th St.—Near Union
554-880

METCALF & RYAN
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.



Chas. D. Wagner
Building Construction

Will design and build Stores, Apartments, Flats, Garages and Residences. If you own your place, we will give you an estimate. Many handsome gifts given for faithful performance of contract and to material houses.

15 Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

3032 Wilshire Blvd. cor. Vermont
Telephone: Dunkirk 7463
L. A. BRYANT, Associated Architect

NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Boys and Girls and Camp Fire Girls are doing—stories, games, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean, helpful paper for young folks, issued every week with Sunday Times.

BRIDGE FLOATED AWAY ON BARGE

Unique Expedient Employed at Alamitos Bay

Tides Used to Lift Span Out of Position

Traffic Resumed Five Hours After Work Started

Suspending traffic over a bridge for five hours while engineers removed a center span and floated it several hundred feet away by means of a pontoon barge, was the novel expedient adopted and successfully carried out recently by the United Dredging Company for the purpose of conveying a large dredging steamer to a point considerable distance above the bridge.

The bridge from which the span was removed was that at Naples and extends across Alamitos Bay connecting the latter city with Belmont Shore Place. Immediately after the dredging ship floated through the opening provided by the removal of the span, the latter was replaced and within a short time traffic over the bridge resumed.

The unique experiment was done under the supervision of L. M. Ranson, local representative of the State Highway Commission, and, according to the latter, is the first of its kind ever undertaken on the Pacific Coast.

NO DIFFICULTY

Not the slightest mistake occurred to mar the undertaking. A large barge of the common type was used as a pontoon for the purpose of floating the center span of the bridge. This was placed under the span at 5 a.m. when the tide was at ebb. As the tide rose the barge gradually lifted the span from the pilings upon which it rested until, at full tide, it was entirely clear. The barge, which had been held in place until this time, was then loosened and allowed to float, with the span upon it, with the course of the tide several hundred feet up the bay.

It took but a few minutes to permit the passage of the dredging steamer and then the barge was towed by a tug back to the bridge and the span put in place and with the gradually receding tide it resumed its normal position.

FIVE HOURS TIME

The bridge and the span which was removed from it are of concrete. The complete length of the bridge is 407 feet. The center span which was removed has a length of 43 feet 6 inches and a weight of 185 tons. The barge which was used to lift it has a carrying capacity 200 tons. The entire process of removing the span required exactly five hours, the barge being placed beneath the span at 5 a.m. and suspended traffic being resumed at 1 p.m.

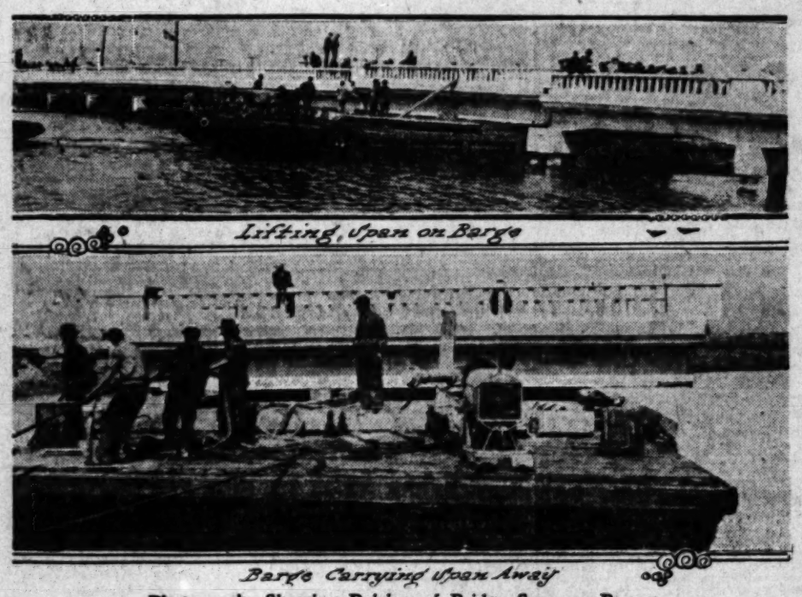
Realty Expert to Tell About Foreign Trade

Phil Norton, subdivision manager of the Frank Meline Company, will be speaker at a dinner to be given next Thursday night by the World Traders of Los Angeles. The banquet, to be given in the new plant of the Los Angeles Warehouse Company, has been called by Clarence S. Beesemyer, president of the Traders, for the purpose of bringing together business interests of the city to decide on a program for development of foreign trade.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Merle E. Turner, general manager of the Los Angeles Warehouse Company. The other speaker will be A. B. Gould, president of the Hazard-Gould Warehouse Company of San Diego. Among the guests of honor will be Alfred E. Burnett, recently assigned from the immigration inspectorship of Los Angeles to a similar post in Hawaii.

Tuna fish weighing 1500 pounds have been caught in the North Atlantic near Cape Breton Island, but species in European waters seldom weigh more than 500 pounds.

Great Power of Tides Harnessed to Uses of Man



Lifting Span on Barge

Barge Carrying Span Away

Photographs Showing Raising of Bridge Span on Barge

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and not purely a speculation—although during recent years it has had decided speculative aspects—was emphasized by the speaker, who pointed out that millions are lost each year in unsound securities of various kinds, whereas the man of small means stands to lose at most a third of this total investment, for regardless of what happens, the land he purchased remains, and though its value for sale purposes is more or less subject to general financial conditions, its intrinsic value remains. Force of circumstances may compel the owner to sell at a loss, but it is almost axiomatic, locally, that the man who can afford to hold will make money in the long run.

From time to time figures are produced showing that it is decidedly unprofitable to hold unimproved real estate over a period of years, for the increase in value is eaten up by taxes and interest paid on the unproductive property. These figures are unassailable, and the principle that nonincome producing property should be held for only a limited time is observed religiously by realty operators of the larger cities of the country.

But during recent years it has also been equally true that this principle, along with a number of other rules and regulations observed by "elsewherian" realty men have not applied locally. The growth of the city has been so rapid in recent years, the demand for realty has been so great, and the rise in values has been so pronounced, that the old rules have been discarded; or, as the more conservative business men of the city phrase it, caution has been thrown to the winds.

GROWTH AND REAL ESTATE

All this has been brought about directly by the city's increase in population, with its attendant demand for property, improved and unimproved. A situation which is not exactly normal has been created, and a return to normal conditions in the local real estate market means not a period of reaction, nor a slump, but a smaller volume of turnover, a smaller margin of profits for the speculator, and probably a more discriminating attitude on the part of buyers—for buyers there will always be while the city is in the process of growth.

The barometer which the investor in real estate should watch, therefore, would seem to be the growth in population of the city. For every new resident a dwelling place must be provided; if the new resident is a chronic renter, the dwelling must be provided by a landlord of the city.

Last year 200,000 new residents came to Los Angeles, according to reliable figures. During the same period approximately 35,000 lots in the city proper were placed on the market. The proportion is not alarming; an average of about five prospective buyers for each lot.

The growth this year seems to be continuing in about the same ratio. Railroad officials are now predicting the greatest influx of summer tourists and residents the city has ever seen, and they are backing up their predictions with arrangements for extra trains to handle the summer traffic. The optimism, and the faith in Los Angeles of the banker-merchant seem to be well substantiated.

Indians obtain the fat from butter fish by boiling them in cedar vats heated by dropping hot stones into the water and then skimming off the oil as it rises to the surface.

SALESMEN WILL MEET

The salesmen division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will have a meeting Tuesday evening the 25th inst., in the new assembly hall of the organization at 621 South Flower street at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of completing the selection of committees and a continuation of the activities of this part of the board started last December.

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board has sent a notice to the 1300 members of this division stating that, "There will be a snappy report about the 1924 San Francisco-Los Angeles annual inter-city good fellowship Hi-Jinks. Salesmen members are to attend this year and enjoy this four-day outing at Del Monte and participate in the entertainment features." The Hi-Jinks are to be held May 23, 24 and 25.

The following divisional committees are to be announced by Chairman F. B. Burns: Round table, Hi-Jinks, publicity, subdivision, entertainment, business property, residential, field sports, industrial property, fraternal, glee club, and orchestra.

This division plans to hold two evening meetings in April and plans are to be perfected Tuesday evening for the programs.

BELGIAN STEEL

Belgian iron and steel production in January, together with comparative figures for December given in parentheses, was as follows: Pig iron 208,980 metric tons (269,350 tons); raw steel 224,670 tons (206,700 tons); rough castings 6300 tons (5950 tons); finished steel 200,900 tons (189,340 tons); and finished iron 19,270 tons (17,640 tons.) There were forty-one blast furnaces operating during ltache informs the Department of Commerce.

Industrial and Manufacturing Sites

150x140 ft. with trackage. Price $23,000.00. $1.15 sq. ft.

80x132 ft. with trackage. Price $19,000.00. $1.75 sq. ft.

125x260 ft. with trackage. Price $47,500.00. $2.25 sq. ft.

6 acres with trackage and on boulevard.

Exceptional Warehouse Site

Facing on two paved streets

50x250—Aliso to Lyons St. Price $20,000.00

80x140 to alley—close in. Price $11,000.00.

VERY EASY TERMS

See Mr. Story or Mr. Gibson—Business Prop. Dept.

CHELEW and HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DREXEL 4286 OPEN SUNDAYS

Can You "See" Vermont Avenue?

Those who are accustomed to looking ahead—to purchasing in advance of the crowd—are watching Vermont Avenue south of Santa Barbara.

Our checking of this Avenue from Santa Barbara to Slauson is now complete. You can sit in our office and look over the entire street—have all the information right before you—prices, restrictions, present improvements, and the new needs of this area. From our complete file of listings you can select many properties that are good buys now.

This service is freely open to those interested. South Vermont is coming and coming fast, and on coming streets money is to be made.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL AND ASSOCIATES
Successors to
ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.
Suite 420 Union Oil Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone 822-511

Money Making Investments

Best Buys in Wilshire, Hollywood, Westlake Districts
Consult Our Income Dept. Before Buying

Western Ave. Corner, 100 ft. Frontage at $650 per Foot
Absolutely best corner buy on this wonderful street. High-class large improvements that are to be started soon as well as those now surrounding it, makes it a very choice buy. See MR. SCOTT.

Beautiful Wilshire Flat. Shows 36% Net
Less than year old, of highest class construction, with wonderful outlook. Highly desirable tenants, paying $480 per month. Can deliver for $36,000. $15,000 cash. The best flat buy in Wilshire. See DARRELL.

Eighth St., 2 Corners, 270-Ft. Frontage
B Zone. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Present nominal improvements show nice income. This is an exceptional apartment site of future business. At $55,000 is the best buy on this street. See MR. GRANT.

Pico St. Corner, 150x75
Owner must raise money quick. Will sacrifice for $400 per foot. Located close to Hoover. Mortgage 6%. This is the best buy on this choice business artery. See MR. DARRELL.

Brick Stores. Santa Monica Blvd. at Western
$37,500, $12,000 cash. 50x150, improved with one-story brick stores, built to carry additional story. Investigation will show this to be the lowest value in this choice district. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

New Brick Apartments—Westlake, $85,000
$35,000 cash to handle. Brand new. Can lease for $1150 year, or if furnished will show $24,000 year income. This is a very exceptional investment. See O'HARA or EDWARDS. Exclusive handling.

Apartment House—Ambassador Hotel District $60,000
Brand new. Contains 40 rooms, 20 singles, tile baths and sinks. Last word in construction and arrangement. Leased 10 years at $5640. Will show 21% net on $26,000 cash required. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 105x135, $52,500
Cheapest unrestricted corner on this De Luxe Boulevard. Located west of Western. See MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 150 ft.
The choicest high-class corner on the Boulevard. $150,000 under value. Absolutely the best buy in city for an enormous profit. No phone information. See MR. GRANT personally for further details.

High-Class 3-Story Apt. House, Inc. $43,600 yr.
The choicest Apartment Investment we have had. Block from Wilshire and Vermont. Solid Brick, new and elegantly furnished. Will show 20% net on cash required, or gross income of $43,600 per year. Price $200,000. This is exceptional. Investigate it. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western Dunkirk 3000

To The Man With Vision and Some Cash—The Following Properties Offer Exceptional Profit Opportunities NOW

NOTHING can stop the growth and progress of Los Angeles. Today's faith and action will be tomorrow's profit.

Western Ave. Improved Bet. Beverly and Melrose
At a low price for the land alone. Improvements worth $20,000. $20,000 cash will handle. Balance in three and five years. Lot 100x135. Income $2400 yearly. Price $35,000. Immediate action necessary.

Vermont Avenue Improved Corner
Five brick stores. 85 ft. frontage on Vermont. Ideal location in heart of great activity. Income $5400 with increase next year. Price $45,000. Half cash will handle. A safe investment and an exceptionally fine speculation.

Melrose Avenue Corner Near Vermont
Brick stores and garage will show 14% on total purchase price of $62,000. $18,000 cash will handle. Let us tell you about this wonderful opportunity. Circumstances gives necessitate this sale. Do not overlook.

Hollywood Blvd. Unimproved 70x190 ft., $84,000
In heart of great activity. $20,000 cash. Balance 1st Mortgage. Will consider an offer. This is the best buy on Hollywood Blvd. today. Let us show you the possibilities of this attractive property.

Santa Monica Boulevard Vacant
East of Western Ave. Lot 80x130. This property is ripe for immediate improvement. A very good purchase at the price asked or will trade for equity in apartment house, 4 flat or bungalow court.

Western Ave. Unimproved Bet. Wilshire & Melrose
Lot 90x185. Underpriced at least $200 per foot. $25,000 cash will handle. Balance on straight mortgage. An exceptionally good speculation or if you would care to improve it affords an ideal location.

Hollywood Boulevard Transfer Corner
Developments to take place in the immediate neighborhood will make this one of the greatest corners in Los Angeles within the next year. Temporary improvements now comfortably carry the property. Present leases all expire within a short time making property available for permanent development or increase in rents. $70,000 cash will handle.

Wilshire Boulevard Bargain
Close to Western. Soon to be zoned for apartments. One of the choicest places available and can be bought right. A sure money maker.

Westgate Hotel and Stores
Western Ave. near Sixth St. Brand new and immediately successful. 100 rooms leased for ten years on very good basis. Shows substantial net income on total purchase price combined with good speculative possibilities.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Members L. A. Realty Board
Drexel 2365.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY— NOW IS THE TIME!

11th at Figueroa—$14,500 Handles:

70 feet, four hundred feet from the corner. Many substantial improvements close by. Now is your opportunity to acquire a piece of downtown property at outside prices. We can prove to you that this is the cheapest piece of property in the close-in downtown district.

Figueroa Street—Corner:

North of Pico. This fine transfer corner has been placed in our hands for sale on a basis of cash payment with balance of payments over a period of sixty years. Think of it—buying a piece of downtown property on a basis of sixty years to pay! Present lease expires soon, at which time property can be altered to show a return of approximately $20,000 per annum. Let us show you this property.

9th Street— Corner:

Near Figueroa. We offer the cheapest corner on this entire street, ripe for permanent improvement. At present price is a wonderful speculative investment. Investigate 9th-St. values, then call on us and secure the price of this fine corner.

San Julian Street:

$2500 cash secures a deed to a fine industrial lot on San Julian St. near Pico. Balance, mortgage to suit. Total purchase price only $10,000. Ideal location for small jobbing or wholesale house. Investigate this property Monday.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
REALTORS
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996
RELIABILITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announce activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

Lang & Bergstrom completed a one-story bank building of the Class A type at Long Beach for the First National Bank of that city. This structure was designed by John and Donald B. Parkinson of Los Angeles and cost approximately $400,000. It is trimmed on the exterior with granite and terra cotta and is regarded as the most beautiful bank building in the beach city.

Lang & Bergstrom is also rapidly completing all work upon the Great Republic Life building at the northeast corner of Spring and Eighth streets. This structure was designed by Walker & Eisen, local architects, and is one of the most modern office buildings in the central business district. The total cost of construction will be $700,000. The building is thirteen stories high, trimmed on the exterior with pressed brick and terra cotta and on the interior with marble and mahogany. It is equipped with three high speed, variable voltage elevators installed by the Llewellyn Iron Works.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Robert E. Millsap was awarded a contract this week for the construction of a one-story and mezzanine factory building at the corner of Jesse street and Santa Fe avenue. The structure was designed by Monaco & Bordeaux, local architects, and will cover a floor area of 7000 square feet. Class C construction will be carried out at a cost of approximately $15,000.

Work was started by J. S. Metzger & Son upon a one-story garage and salesroom at the corner of Main and Bushnell streets. The building is being erected for Mrs. Louisa Brunner and will be leased to a local motor car agency. It will follow Class C type of construction and cost approximately $20,000.

To Build Residence

Royce H. Heath, who specializes in the construction of elaborate dwellings was awarded a contract to construct a sixteen-room house with garage and laundry buildings for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan at the corner of Sixth street and Muirfield Road. The residence will be of the two-story type. It was designed by Witmer and Watson, Los Angeles architects, and will be built of brick with a shale roof. The interior finishings will include hardwood floors, hardwood and pine trim and cast stone mantles. The cost of construction complete will be approximately $43,000.

The North Pacific Construction Company started work on the new Seneca school, located at West Adams and Thirty-First streets. This structure was designed by Ross Montgomery, local architect, and will be of the Class C brick type. It will be modern in every detail, containing about thirty rooms and an auditorium. Cost of construction will be approximately $65,000.

The North Pacific Construction Company reports that work on the new Fairfax High school, Fairfax and Melrose avenues, is rapidly nearing completion. This school, which will be one of the finest educational buildings on the Pacific coast, covers a total ground area of 80,000 square feet and is costing approximately $650,000. It was designed by John and Donald B. Parkinson, local architects, and has been constructed to conform to Class C type of buildings. The complete school consists of one main building, containing about fifty class rooms and an auditorium, and two gymnasium buildings.

"Carlsbad by the Sea" "Here is Your Dream Place"

CARLSBAD with its even climate, its deep, warm, fertile soil, its ample supply of water, delivered at cost — is famous for the production of two out-of-season crops of vegetables. For the growing of Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns, Kadota Figs and for poultry ranching it cannot be excelled.

THIS "WONDERLAND" is the fastest growing district in San Diego county. We offer this fine land with water at COST at $750 per acre. TERMS over ten years. Highly improved Palisade Lots—$525 and more. For ranching and fruit growing and making real profits from the soil, by all means select CARLSBAD.

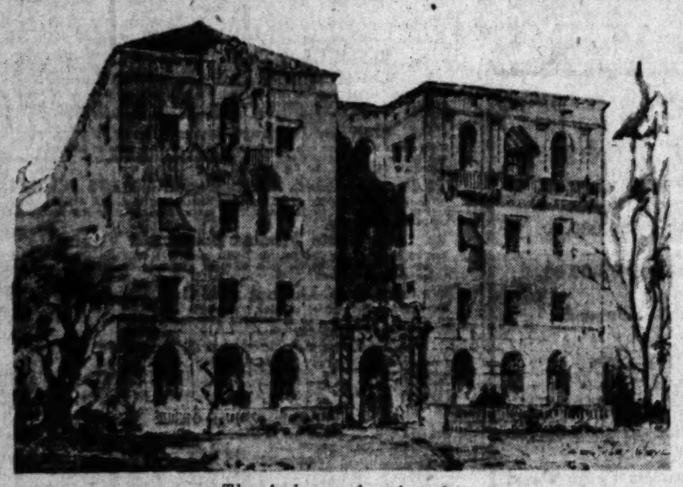
DIRECTIONS: Drive down Cost Highway to Palisade office, one-half mile South of Carlsbad, where our Mr. W. T. Hart will gladly show you everything we have to offer. Or call on or white

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE 873-161

Wilshire Business Frontage in Beverly Hills

Corner 100x158, sure to make you money, only $26,500.
Corner 103x158, right in heart of Business District.
Price $52,500.00 Terms
Might consider lease.

YOUR REALTORS, Inc.
1436 Burton Way. Wilshire at Canon Drive.
Phone 559-485 Beverly Hills 559-976



The Ardmore Apartments
Six Twenty Ardmore Avenue
Los Angeles

TO THOSE desiring an atmosphere of quiet dignity with the combined refinements of a home and an apartment, we take pleasure in announcing that the sixteen Five-Room APARTMENT HOMES of

The Ardmore

situated at Six Twenty Ardmore Avenue, between 6th and Wilshire, will be

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
on

March, the twenty-fifth

We have designed these beautiful suites to appeal to those who desire the spacious living and sleeping rooms usual in a private home, together with the service and convenience that only an apartment can offer.

WE BELIEVE THESE TO BE THE MOST SPACIOUS FIVE-ROOM APARTMENTS OFFERED IN THIS CHOICE LOCATION AND AT THIS MODERATE RENTAL

Eight Apartments are Offered Beautifully FURNISHED

Eight Apartments for rent UNFURNISHED

Enclosed Patio entrance leading to Private Hallways.
Every form of service at hand when desired.

For reservation and viewing
Apply at 636 South Ardmore—Phone 560-122

START OPENING OF NEW ROADS

Orange County Authorities to Get Right of Ways

Realty Board of Santa Ana Begins Movement

Campers to be Given New Points of Vantage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, March 18.—Orange county's coast line is destined to become one of the largest Meccas in the State for small camping units. This the Realty Board of Santa Ana firmly believes, and it has taken steps to preserve for the campers a right of way from the highways to the high-tide lands by organizing a popular movement which is expected to be threshed out in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors.

Hastening this step is the progress being made in paving and opening the coast boulevard from Los Angeles to Newport Beach extending to the State highway at a juncture south of Santa Ana.

When the coast route is completed, it is expected by realty men, thousands of Los Angeles and other motorists will take their parties to camping spots along the ocean. But unless steps are taken to obtain rights of way from the roads to the water line no entrance can be effected through private property bordering the ocean, it is said.

Expecting that a 100-foot roadway will be deeded to the county by private interests now owning the property, the project managers may petition the Supervisors to ask condemnation proceedings in cases to which opposition is met, it is understood. Immediate action has been deemed advisable by the parties concerned.

LARGE CROWDS

Newport, Laguna, Huntington and other coast beaches in the county already draw their Sunday throngs, but opening through these cities of the new coast highway will give opportunity for camping along other portions, the realty recommendation points out.

Orange County Park, several miles east of Santa Ana, also draws many thousands to its quiet reaches, where shade trees abound. On Sundays last autumn records show that Long Beach and other coast cities furnished the majority of the more than 5000 persons coming there.

In connection with the outlook for completion of the coast boulevard it was stated at Huntington Beach that paving likely would start within three weeks on the sections between that city and Newport Beach. The completed highway between the oil city and Long Beach was thrown open to traffic last Sunday. The road extends virtually all the way into Seal Beach within a stone's throw of the water. A gravel fill and the construction of a bridge near Anaheim Landing will make a continuous thoroughfare.

At Huntington Beach a paving celebration is being discussed, with the completion of paving on Ocean avenue giving an unbroken stretch of boulevard to the heart of the city.

Contractor W. F. Beals, who was awarded the State contract recently on the Huntington-Beach Newport Beach sector, has already started grading a three-mile stretch along Balbon palisades to be completed first. Four miles of paving and one and a half miles of grading above the three-mile strip are contemplated.

PLAN EXTENSIONS

The right of way swings away from the beach at the outskirts of Newport Beach and, crossing the river at Bitter Point, skirts the foot of the bluff along the harbor. Continuing on the foot of the country-club grounds, the road crosses the harbor and climbs the palisades to Corona Del Mar.

Contact from that point to Laguna Beach, extending along the seashore to a point on the State highway to San Diego below San Juan Capistrano. At present J. L. McBride, County Highway Superintendent, is negotiating for rights of way in the city of Laguna Beach. Thus, the first year's work on the coast highway has resulted in approximately half of the section to be covered will be opened to traffic over paved surfaces.

Indicating that Santa Ana's population growth is steadily on the increase, figures were revealed here last week by a local gas company showing that meters being installed outnumber those being disconnected.

In February of this year 107 meters represented the rate of gain, as compared with a fifty-nine-meter increase for the corresponding month of the year before. The gain in January of this year was fifty connections, the records disclosed.

More than 434,619 feet of gas mains have been laid within the city limits of Orange county's seat, and 286 miles of carrying pipe are laid in the entire county.

DATE FOR OPENING ARRANGED

Beverly Hills Bridle Path to be Dedicated on April 6

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEVERLY HILLS, March 22.—Preliminary arrangements are being made for dedication ceremonies to be held in connection with formal opening of the new bridle path now completed on Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills. The date set is Sunday morning, April 16, and while details of the program have not as yet been completed, a very colorful and interesting event is assured, as many of the most prominent men and women of Southern California will participate, including several well-known motion-picture stars.

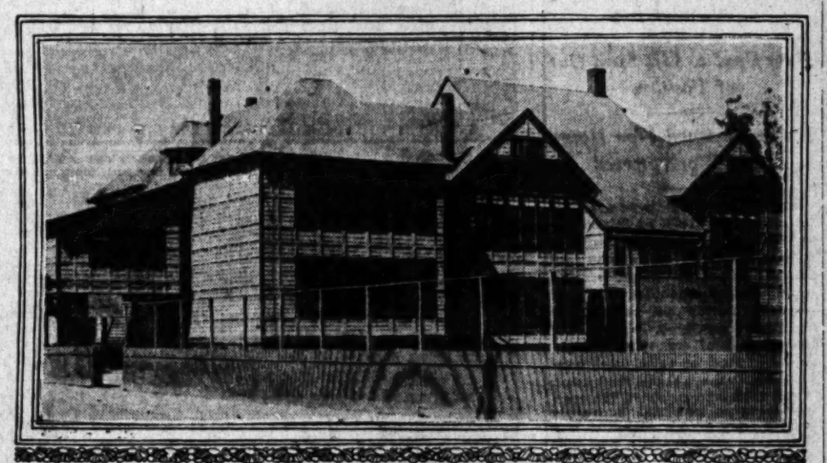
It is becoming more apparent all the time that Southern California is "old dobbin's" last line of trenches. The fact that one can ride practically every day in the year here and that bridle paths are being provided will, it is believed, serve to attract many permanent residents who might otherwise go elsewhere; in fact, there have been several notable instances of this in recent months.

The general idea of bridle-path construction and reviving of interest in the riding and driving of horses is also regarded as a matter of national interest by the various motion-picture news weeklies, several of whom have signified their intention to film the ceremonies, the pictures to be displayed throughout the United States and Canada.

The bridle path on Sunset Boulevard and extensions now being worked out to Mulholland Skyline Drive and to the sea, are being constructed under the auspices of the Bridle Path Association, of which Irving H. Hellman is president; W. D. Longyear, vice-president; Ben R. Meyer, treasurer, and B. J. Firminger, secretary.

SCHOOL IS REROOFED DURING SESSIONS

Board of Education Adopts Novel and Efficient Method



Institution Made New While Classes Proceed

THE Amelia-street School, one of the oldest school buildings in Los Angeles, located on the East Side, has been completely reroofed and the work was accomplished without interruption of classes, according to announcements from the Los Angeles Board of Education. Slate surfaced shingles, manufactured by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, were applied over the old wood shingles, as a means of protection against fire and in order to permanently recover the old wood shingle roof. The slate surfaced shingles, which are composed of 85 per cent asphalt and slate, are applied without removing the old wood shingles. The work was performed by the Robinson Shingle Roof Company, contractors.

PLAN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

in the daily press of Los Angeles.

VAN NUYS, March 22.—The Realty Board has authorized President John R. Goldsworthy to appoint a committee to outline plans for an intensive campaign calculated to solidify the Van Nuys cooperation in the general drive to be made by valley and other real estate organizations for funds to be used in community advertising

"It Will Pay You to See Us"

PROFITABLE BUYS

Southwest Corner
WEST FIRST ST. (Beverly Blvd.) AND PARK VIEW
100x143 to Alley
3 fine 5-room Bungalows carry this
ZONED "C"—UNRESTRICTED
This is $6000 under value today and [illegible] Blvd. is nearing completion, causing prices to skyrocket.
SEE MR. BARBEE—SOLE AGENT

We are also sole agents for the lowest priced corner on Beverly Blvd.
ONLY $262 PER FOOT
SEE MR. BARBEE

"We Have Handled Beverly Blvd. Property for a Year. See Us For Values."

HOTEL - APARTMENT LEASE
120 ROOMS AND 8 STORIES
New brick building — prominent corner in the center of one of the fastest growing nearby cities —this is the best building there, and is a gold mine.
SEE MR. LORD.

BRYANT REALTY CO.

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring
Members Los Angeles Realty Board

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

In The Hollywood Hills---In Laurel Canyon

Drive out with your family, or a party of friends to Wonderland Park, and enjoy the restful quiet of these beautiful hills—bring your lunches and have a picnic amid the rugged, natural beauty of the rolling hills. No salesmen are at the tract on Sundays, so you will not be bothered or importuned to buy. The use of the grounds and lunch tables under the big oaks are entirely free. Only 2 miles from Sunset Boulevard and Fairfax.

Wonderland Park

Just across the road from Lookout Mountain Park, in Laurel Canyon, a wooded hillside tract has been divided into 200 incomparable homesites—secluded, quiet and restful. Seemingly remote—yet reached in 30 minutes from 6th and Broadway.

If you are the least bit interested in hillside property—if you have any thought of ever building your home where the air is always pure and wholesome, and where you can have all the comforts and advantages of both city and country life—by all means visit Wonderland Park before deciding on a location. We are offering—

Big, Irregular-Shaped Lots
$800 to $5000

Easy terms, if desired. Prices include all road work and the installation of water, gas and electricity.



$100 IN PRIZES

Help Us Name the Streets and Win a Cash Prize

The five winding roads that have been cut through the tract are still un-named. A cash prize of $20 each will be awarded for the best names suggested for these streets. Visit the tract, see these streets and drop your list of names in the box at the tract office. This contest is free and open to anyone not connected with the tract or selling agents.

Drive out and See This Tract Today!
Follow Route on Map Into Laurel Canyon.

The tract office is closed on Sunday, but you can make Wonderland Park part of your Sunday drive and see the property at your leisure—with no salesmen to bother you.

Southern Mutual Co.
431 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th and Grand
Phone: 821-720

At a Sacrifice of $3000

We are going to sell immediately

2 New Homes

AT $7750 EACH!

Here are two highly desirable houses, brand new and absolutely modern, that we will let go to immediate purchasers at $7750 each—$1500 below market value. Both are located in a neighborhood of swiftly growing values, surrounded by high-grade residences. As a home of the most delightful sort, or as an investment of plainly marked merit, either of these houses is worthy your careful attention. $4250 cash will handle either.

5 Rooms

is a strikingly beautiful stucco bungalow, on a terraced lot, size 59x ft., with a fine row of eucalyptus trees in the rear. This is a splendidly built home, with a good-sized garage—located two blocks north of Sunset Blvd., close to all activities and bound to increase in value.

6 Rooms

in a picturesque bungalow in the Hollywood Hillhurst district. The six beautiful rooms are equipped with every built-in feature. Automatic water heater, kitchen table and ironing board, ample cupboard space, Opalite drainboard and cooler. Room for double-bungalow in rear. Lot alone worth $5500.

WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc.

1666 North Vermont Ave.

Phone 598-175

For Sale IN Hollywood

Beautiful Swiss Chalet



1547 FAIRFAX

North of Sunset Blvd., right at the base of the mountains. Surrounded by artistic homes and natural beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

There are 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, basement with furnace, garage; lot 80x165, nice lawn, fruit and flowers. The interior is done in ivory, has very large fireplace and beautiful fixtures.

Dining and Music rooms done in Gumwood. Handy kitchen and pantry with all conveniences. Pleasant maid's room and bath, sun room, and 3 bedrooms upstairs.

The property is in excellent condition. For private reasons owner will sell at once and have priced it accordingly at $16,500.

Open for inspection afternoons.

Terms to responsible parties.

SUNNY SIDE ACRES

Opening day Sunday, March 23, 2 P. M.

This tract is located about three miles Southeast of Pomona, within one mile of city limits, at the corner of Franklin Boulevard and Norton St.

Ideal for chickens, berries or garden. (Do not confuse this with some of the worthless land being offered for sale.) Seeing is believing; so drive out and see for yourself. Go South on Garey to Philadelphia, East to Norton and one block North.

This acreage is in the center of a 700-acre tract with about 900 feet of a well just ready to spud in. There are other wells drilling in this locality. All oil men go with land. Not leased. There are only a few of these acres to be sold.

For prices and terms, see

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.

Phone 1107. 270 W. 3rd St., Pomona.

POWER COMPANY REVEALS PLANS

Millions Will be Spent in Valley This Year

Distributing Lines in Fresno to be Increased

New Gas and Water Mains Will Also be Installed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, March 22.—Between five and six million dollars in capital will be released for development work and service improvements in the San Joaquin Valley this year, according to the 1924 budget of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, as announced by General Manager A. Emory Wishon.

Of this sum approximately $3,000,000 is for construction work and $2,500,000 for labor and materials. This expansion program includes extensions to serve new consumers, additional facilities to provide better service throughout the entire system, such as larger and heavier transmission lines where needed, more equipment at substations to handle the increased power load, enlarged gas plants and extension of mains at Merced, Selma and Bakersfield, and distribution lines to place power at the call of new consumers.

Growth of the valley is anticipated by this budget, which has been outlined to keep in step with the expected expansion of business sections and residential districts of towns and cities, and growth of farming communities, thus adding many new consumers. This increase in population and progress of the valley will be anticipated by the budget plans of the San Joquan company to build additional power distribution lines and install more equipment to improve the service. The cost of these extensions is estimated at $1,300,000.

Fifteen miles of new water mains will be needed in the city of Fresno to increase the service and supply new consumers during 1924, according to the budget of this city water corporation, a subsidiary of the San Joaquin company. These extensions will cost more than $180,000. For new pumping plants $20,000 is outlined making a total of $200,000 for enlarged water distributing systems to new homes, stores and industries.

REBUILD LINES

In the Fresno district of the power company new business to the extent of $258,000 is anticipated. Rebuilding of power distributing lines in portions of the downtown section will cost $10,000, and a new connection from one of the West Fresno substations to the Tuolumne-street feeder will cost $5000. Replacements of distribution lines on Divisadero, Glean and Roosevelt and construction of the tie lines on other streets will involve expenditures of another $10,000, while improvements and replacements in the heavy line from the Kearney-avenue substation to McKinley avenue calls for an expenditure of nearly $14,000. This gives a total of close to $300,000 for service improvements and extensions to accomodate new consumers in the Fresno district.

In the hydroelectric development program, extension of road work, labor, material, construction, and other preparations at the Kings River project will be around the $200,000 mark. To provide more generating output on the Crane Valley system, ditches must be enlarged. This work, and including the Kings River project and eleven hydroelectric and three steam plants, together with new transmission lines and general improvements will make a total expenditure of $500,000.

NEW EQUIPMENT

This $500,000 in the budget provides also for relay equipment at Kerckhoff powerhouse, and Midway steam plant in addition to an auxiliary governor oil pump at Kerckhoff and an extra boiler-feed pump at Midway. A second pump is to be installed at the Tule River headworks at a cost of $5000. Additional equipment at the Kern Canyon powerhouse calls for the same expenditure. Installation of an auxiliary oil system at Bakersfield and fire extinguishers at the Bakersfield steam plant will reach $3000.

Merced, Selma and Bakersfield will be among the cities largely benefitted by service improvements, including new gas holders and mains in Selma and Merced, gas mains in Bakersfield and water mains in Selma. This part of the expansion program will release $150,000 of the budget.

Milestone in Glendale's March of Progress



New Southern Pacific Station, Just Completed

CLUB SELECTS PROPERTY

Site for the new limit-height home of the Commercial Club of Southern California has been selected after several weeks' consideration of available locations in the downtown business section, according to an announcement yesterday. The property is located on the east side of Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, opposite the Chamber of Commerce Building now under construction. The option was secured through R. A. Rowan & Co., real-estate operators, from the Huntington estate.

Before the site was chosen organizers of the club considered fifteen or twenty locations. The fact that the new home of the Chamber of Commerce is across the street was a deciding factor in the selection. Being a commercial club, with a membership chiefly of business men, it was thought fitting that its home should be near the Chamber of Commerce Building.

CLASS TO MEET ON APRIL 2

University of California to Include Realty Course in Curriculum

A course in Real Estate Law, which will go very extensively into this engrossing subject, has been announced by the University of California. This class meets for the first time Wednesday, April 2, from 7 to 9 in the evening, at 909 South Hill street. The course is not only designed for real estate salesmen and agents, but is open to anyone interested in the subject. Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street.

Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer who has had considerable experience in real estate transactions, and who lectures on government at the University of California, southern branch, will conduct the class. He plans to make the course practical and will explain the fundamental principles governing the purchase and sale of real property. Contracts will be discussed, escrow instructions, deeds, trust deeds, mortgages, conditional sale contracts and options, the appointment of agents for the purchase and sale of real property, the Torrens Title Law, the purchase and sale of real property belonging to an estate and in the process of administration, homesteads, mechanics' liens and leases.

As interest in real estate investment in Los Angeles is widespread, this course it is believed will be one of the most popular ever offered here by the University of California. It is also pointed out that real estate operators who have been transacting business under the laws of other States will find this course of practical value since it teaches the methods which apply under California law.

SAN MATEO STREET PROPERTIES ARE SOLD

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale through C. A. Kurlander of the property at 606 Mateo street, owned by J. C. Morris. The purchaser is R. L. Chambers and it is understood that he plans to improve the property with a substantial building.

Another transaction just consummated on this street by the Lewis Company is the sale of the property at 634 Mateo street through S. G. Ries of its San Pedro street branch office. The property has a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 140 feet and was acquired by L. H. Endicott of Pasadena from J. Frank McClelland. Mr. Endicott intends to erect a one-story brick industrial type building as an investment.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS

OTTAWA—Regulations governing the transportation of Canadian goods from one point in Canada to another via New York, have just been approved by the Government. The establishment of a Canadian Customs at New York has been announced and an early appointment of a Customs officer to take charge of the work there is expected.

Among other conditions, regulations provide that the goods shall be transported in British registered vessels under Canadian Customs manifests. A Canadian Customs officer shall be stationed at the point of transfer in the United States, and the transfer of goods from car to vessel must be made in his presence and be certified by him.

TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

New Glendale Station, One of Best in State, Will Serve Populous Area

Formal opening of the new Southern Pacific station at the foot of Cerritos avenue, Glendale, will be held Thursday, March 27. Construction of this new station has just been completed and it is said to be the most beautiful station on the Southern Pacific lines, according to T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific.

The railroad erected this station for the convenience of the people of Pasadena, Hollywood, Glendale and Eagle Rock City. It will save considerable time and do away with the necessity of residents of this section traveling through the congested district of Los Angeles to board trains.

For the purpose of furnishing means of transportation for those who will detrain at Glendale and wish to go to Hollywood, Pasadena or vicinity, a taxicab and baggage company will maintain a fleet of cabs at the station.

The new station is fireproof and constructed of reinforced concrete. The architecture is of old Spanish Rennaissance type. The building is 164 feet in length and twenty-seven feet in width, and is equipped with every modern facility found in he larger station throughout the country, for the handling of freight and passenger traffic.

The waiting-room is very attractive. The walls are so finished as to give the old adobe effect. The base of the walls are finished with decorative tile, and dows are full length reaching from an arched top to the floors. The doors are very heavy, carved and studded with hammered brass nails. On the exterior the windows are decorated with handsomely twisted wrought iron bars, which lends to the station's castle-like appearance.

At the south end of the station is a portico where the traveler may sit in the open while waiting for trains. The portico is roofed with cedar logs under which are pieced benches.

The station platform is such as is seen at the larger transportation centers. It is curbed with cement and filled with rolled gravel with lights placed at intervals its full length. The platform is of sufficient length to accomodate the longest passenger train.

Placed at advantageous points about the station and on the ends of the benches on the portico are attractive lights, encased in large brass fixtures, and on top of huge cement pillars.

BRENT WILL SPEAK

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be the speaker before the closing meeting of a county class in real estate instruction which will be held at Anaheim on Monday evening, March 24. This course is being conducted under the auspices of the University of Southern California.

Mr. Brent's subject will be "The Buyer's Duty."

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Offers these

SELECTED PROPERTIES

Flower Street

Near Ninth, 60x150 to alley. One-story brick building. Possession in thirty days. We believe this to be the best value in this district. Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451.

Olive Street

Here is a desirable property, 50x167, improved. Short leases. It's right downtown, and considerably under prevailing price. Call MORRIS LASKOWITZ, 876-451.

Figueroa Street

North of Pico, 50x150, improved. This is an estate and will consider low price for quick action. Call CHAS. OLDER, 876-451.

Hope Street

Close-in, 50x135. Nominally improved, $33,000. Call T. C. W. HYNES, 876-451.

Business and Apt. Site

Half acre, centrally located on crosstown thoroughfare, in the heart of high-class district, where the future is assured. Nothing better in the city. Will sell or ground lease. For information see O. S. STRAIN.

New Broadway

A careful check of New Broadway between Pico and Jefferson has developed two outstanding opportunities. For information, call HARRY HERMAN, 876-451.

Third Street

Close to Main, 80x130, 4-story and basement, modern. Income 14%, net. $40,000 will handle. Call CHAS. OLDER, 876-451.

Seventh Street

99-Year lease, 50x135, just east of Vermont. Fine location for stores and apartments. Flat rental. Call H. R. BERGH, 876-451.

Sixth Street

Across the street from height-limit building. Approximately 85 feet—$1000 per foot under conservative market value. Call H. R. BERGH, 876-451.

O. S. STRAIN, Manager

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

THE FRANK MELINE CO

3d Floor Sun Bldg.

706 S. Hill St.

Telephone 876-451

6 Stores—2 Flats

Corner

94x125

$4260 Income **Cash $15,000**

Well leased Southwest corner rentals increase. Good tenants. Secured leases. Room for a four-flat building. Exceptional terms. A splendid investment. Price $35,000.

Transfer Corner—9 Brick Stores

$6300 Income **5 Year Terms.**

Cash $17,500

New attractive building. Three car lines. This corner a positive sacrifice. As an investment it's good. As a speculation it's good. $47,500.

Hollywood Corner

6 Stores—8 Apartments

Everything Leased

$6120 Income **Cash $20,000**

140-foot Frontage

Apartments all leased to one tenant. Important corner. In well built-up section. This income producer a sure profit maker. Price $45,000.

Seven Brick Stores

130 Foot Corner

$4000 Income **Cash $15,000**

Substantial ornamental brick building. On carline boulevard. Rentals increase annually. Southwest. Price $37,500.

George Sunday, Inc.

400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Spring at 8th

876-801 876-801

Open Every Day But Sunday

FOR SALE 43 ACRES

Near Washington Boulevard and Inglewood Boulevard on P. E. Car Line. An excellent subdivision proposition or good site for a picture studio.

J. H. LASHBROOKE

Los Feliz Realty Co.

4225 Los Feliz Blvd.

Phone 596-055.



OAK KNOLL "MARINO"

Featuring surprisingly low prices on highest class lots!

To Complete an Ideal

The beautiful library shown to the upper right was built by Henry E. Huntington on a portion of his highly beautified estate . . . and together with its collection of rare books and manuscripts, constitutes one of the most munificent gifts ever bestowed upon the people of California . . . or any other State, for that matter.

This remarkable edifice and its beautiful grounds lie immediately adjacent to Oak Knoll, Marino, on the east.

To the left is shown a corner in the estate of Mr. Huntington . . . indicative of his conception of beauty. He is personally supervising the development of Oak Knoll, Marino.

Send for a beautifully illustrated booklet completely describing Oak Knoll, MARINO.

MEN and women who visit Oak Knoll, *Marino*, and who have familiarized themselves with prevailing prices in surrounding subdivisions, are amazed at the low cost of a building site in this supremely beautiful property.

"Unexcelled excellence" is a phrase that applies to every feature of this development. Location, environment—accessibility—and improvements all come under that classification. And yet, as we say, prices are low . . . the actual cost of Oak Knoll, *Marino*, property, on a square footage basis, being far less than in what we have come to look upon as ordinary subdivisions.

THERE IS A REASON! See the beautiful library shown above. (Read the description to left.) It was built by Henry E. Huntington, owner of Oak Knoll, Marino, to house his world-famous collection of precious manuscripts and famous paintings which he has bestowed upon the State of California. It is to create a fitting setting for this library that Oak Knoll, *Marino*, is being developed as the most beautiful residential park in the Southland . . . at a nominal cost to you. ACCEPT THIS OPPORTUNITY!

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners.

PROPERTY IS REACHED BY DRIVING OUT HUNTINGTON DRIVE TO SAINT ALBANS ROAD — JUST PAST THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL.

Main Office: Entire Third Floor—Sun Bldg.,

7th and Hill Sts. Tel. 876-451

CLUB PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

Fine Structure Being Planned for Alhambra

March Will be One of Largest Months in Building

Work Started on Community Hotel Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 22.—A proposal to erect a $100,000 clubhouse for the new Alhambra Athletic Club has been submitted to Oliver Van Amberg and his associates. The site under consideration is on East Main street, just east of the chapel. The site and building committee of the organization, which has 200 charter members, and of which C. I. Ward is president, has reported through its chairman, S. A. Forman, that the proposition is being thoroughly investigated, with splendid chances of the necessary finances being arranged.

The structure which has been planned would be of two or possibly three stories in height, with four stores on the Main street frontage, and with clubrooms, gymnasium, plunge and other features. Tennis courts would be provided in the area in the rear.

Dinners of the club are being held weekly at the Woman's clubhouse, and every effort is being made to perfect plans which will mean a permanent building suitable for the use of the organization. Several propositions in addition to that of Mr. Van Amberg are also under consideration by the committee.

With a total valuation in building permits issued so far this month of $725,000, Alhambra will not only reach a new high record for the month of March in construction, but will also come close to equaling the biggest month in its building history, September of last year, when the permits amounted to $1,307,190. The mark established last month, when $537,403 in permits were issued, has already been passed, and the present building outlook is bright.

LARGE PERMIT ISSUED

The largest permit this month was for $350,000, issued to the Alhambra Community Hotel Corporation for the erection of Hotel La Grapada, a community project which was financed last summer by local capital, and which is being erected on the site of the old Gail Borden mansion on South Garfield avenue. The basement construction is now under way, and the contracts are being let for the materials and labor in connection with the main hotel plant, which will be built around the old Borden home. The architecture will be typically Californian, and is the work of Robert B. Stacy-Judd.

A three-story modern apartment building, with thirty single and double furnished apartments, and with every up-to-date feature, including a garden court, will be erected in the near future at the southwest corner of Alhambra road and Third street, according to the present plans of the owner, A. E. Moore, who has recently acquired the property. Plans are now being drawn by the local architects, Quintin & Kerr, for a Class C structure to cost in the neighborhood of $45,000.

Mr. Moore, who is a member of the firm of Jacob, Moore & Morton, prominent Winnipeg attorneys, recently made an extensive survey of conditions on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in the Los Angeles district. He was so enthusiastic with the outlook here that he not only invested in property, but has decided to become a permanent resident, and will move here with his family this spring. The property he bought as an apartment-house site consists of 130 feet frontage on Alhambra road, and 112 feet on Third street. The deal was handled by the Caroline Realty Company.

PLANT TO EXPAND

Announcement that the Southern California Foundry Company on Westminster Road in the industrial district of Alhambra would soon expand to take care of its many orders was made this week by Eugene Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the concern. Although only recently opened, the plant's business has increased rapidly, making enlargement necessary. The foundry is engaged in the making of iron pipe and pipe fittings.

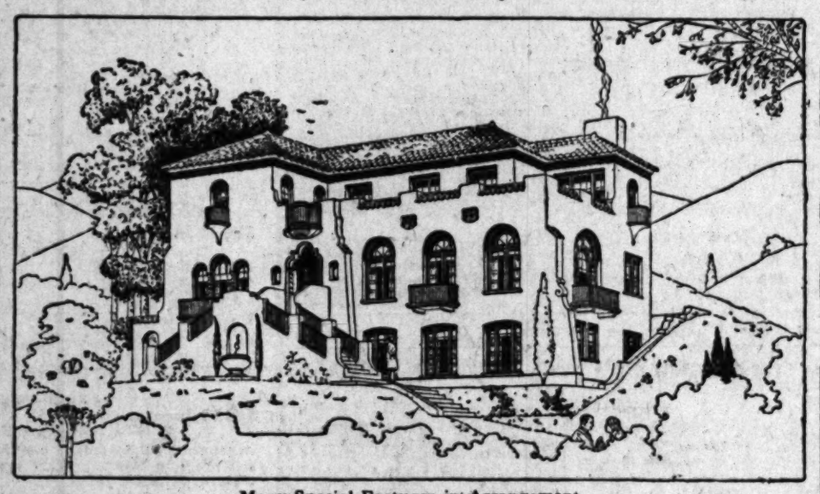
One of the beautiful new homes now being planned in Alhambra is that for former City Commissioner and Mrs. Elmer E. Bailey, who will build a fine colonial-type dwelling on North Almansor near Alhambra Road. The contract for the house, which will cost $14,000, has been let to Bob Martin. Quintin & Kerr were the architects.

GROWTH IS SEEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, March 22.—Rapid growth of this community is shown in the announcement that more than 100 water connections were completed in a month. It is estimated from his compilation that between 2500 and 3500 persons are residing in this territory.

Luxurious Beverly Hills Home for Film Celebrity



Many Special Features in Arrangement

An attractive dwelling for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lyons is being planned for a site located on Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, under the supervision of William Barber, architect. Mr. Lyons, a local comedy portrayer, has selected a Spanish design featuring plaster and ornamental iron work for exterior executions. The home, which contains twelve rooms, will have a large room on the first floor for a miniature theater for presentation of his works.

IMPROVED RANCH AT EARLIMART IS SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EARLIMART, March 22.—The eighty-acre ranch owned by L. W. Patterson of Dinuba has been sold to S. B. Kerner and O. E. Salyer. Kerner has been leasing the property for some time and will continue active management of the ranch. Salyer is a resident of Auberry.

This property is highly improved with two residences, an electrically equipped well, thirty-three acres in Thompsons, ten acres of muscats and ten of malagas, all bearing. There are five acres in alfalfa. The ranch is three and a half miles southeast of Earlimart.

Kerner and Salyer also purchased forty acres from Dingman and Girlish, through the agency of H. T. Franklin. This land has been set to Thompsons, but was neglected. The new owners intend to plow up the vines and plant alfalfa, and convert the place into a thoroughbred stock ranch. There is a pumping plant and reservoir on the place, but no buildings. This land is two miles east of town.

CITY MANAGER BACK FROM EASTERN TOUR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 22.—City Manager Grant M. Lorraine returned this week from an extensive eastern trip, during which he studied sewage disposal, lighting, paving and other civic problems in various places. He was accompanied by R. V. Orbison, South Pasadena City Manager, and Pasadena officials. The party visited many plants and special attention was given to the question of sewage disposal, in which the three cities are vitally interested by reason of the tricity sewage treatment plant southeast of Alhambra.

WILL DISCUSS HOUSING

Home Builders' Problems to Be Studied at Realty Men's Convention in June

A most attractive program is being arranged for the home builders and subdividers division meeting at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6, according to C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the national organization and chairman of the "On to Washington" Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The medium-priced house which means home to the average suburban family, and practical methods for building it come side by side with the subdivision-de luxe on the convention's three-day program," said Mr. Tatum yesterday. "Aid which subdividers' service can give to the lot buyer in planning his house and financing its building will also be brought out.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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"South Coast Park"

"In All the State No Place Like This"

THIS BEAUTY SPOT, situate right on the Ocean Front, derives its name from the hundreds of Monterey Cypress Trees half a century old, that line the streets all through the tract. Hundreds of people had cast wishful eyes on this spot for years. Since water was brought to the land and lots and the property placed on the market a little over a month ago, more than $100,000 worth of this "Wonderland" has been sold. There is nothing along the entire COAST that has so promptly met the approval of our Southern California ranchers, fruit growers and home seekers. COAST lands have produced two OUT-OF-SEASON crops yearly, each running up to $500 per acre.

Price only $750 per acre and payments over ten years.

Do not delay, but make your selection at an early date. You will never buy this for less and may soon have to pay a great deal more.

DIRECTIONS: Drive down Coast Highway to SOUTH COAST PARK, six miles South of Carlsbad, nine miles North of Del Mar; our agents there will gladly show you over the property. Or call on or write

South Coast Land Company

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

PHONE 873-161

PONET TERRACE

EXCLUSIVE—RESTRICTED—HOMESITES

Where Los Angeles and Hollywood Meet At the Foot of the Hills

Magnificent view property that will immediately appeal to all who buy with the thought of future possibilities based on present facts.

Because—

It is in the center of the best home section this city will ever have, where practically every available site has been improved with a beautiful residence or estate.

Because—

No other property of like character is as conveniently located to the business centers of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Because—

The property is reached by three main traffic arteries, reducing to a minimum the annoyance of traffic congestion.

Because—

Here you will find your favorite view, be it a panorama of the city, a vast expanse of ocean or the restful grandeur of both nearby and distant mountains.

Because—

The building sites are larger, affording greater opportunity for artistic landscape development.

Because—

The improvements are better, including every modern necessity and convenience, and have been installed with the idea of permanence.

Because—

The price of each lot or estate is one hundred per cent less than any property of like nature and improvement.

NATURE'S GIFT TO HOME BUILDERS

LaBonte & Ransom Co. (incorporated)

6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

REPRESENTING TRYON, POWERS & ADAMS

Hollywood Office Phone 473-102.

Ponet Terrace Phone 597-567.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE'S GREATER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD DEVELOPMENT

Laurelwood Hills

On Ventura Boulevard at Laurel Canyon Drive

10 minutes from Down Town Hollywood—Adjacent to the Hollywood Country Club — Affording an unmatched diversity of HILLTOPS — KNOLL-SITES — LEVEL HOMESITES and INCOME-SITES. Surrounded by value-skyrocketing developments.

Go! Make Your Pre-View Today!

Your time is limited—The Big Sale is Sunday, March 30th. Inspect Laurelwood Hills at once—Place your name on our Preferred List NOW—Assure yourself of a Choice Selection—Do it TODAY!

Place Your Name on Our "Preferred List" NOW!

Big Sale Day Is March 30th

D & G's Month of March Sale. This is Dickinson & Gillespie's Fourteenth regular Subdivision Sale in Fourteen Months. Make the Big Profits from A Pre-Sale Selection NOW.

Sunday Afternoon at 3:15 Sharp. Our courteous representatives will be on the Tract every day. GO NOW—TODAY! Inspect and Select the lot you wish to buy on the Day of the Sale—Lose No Time—GO NOW!

Prices Will Be From $895 to $2770

TERMS OF SALE

15% Down Payment—Monthly Payments 2% (including interest). Liberal discounts for Cash and for Building.

Prices include water, gas, curb and surfaced roadway, now being installed—completion guaranteed in writing.

Dickinson & Gillespie Company

SUBDIVISIONS ONLY

525-27-29 West Eighth Street — LOS ANGELES — Telephone 822-426

Register either at Downtown Office or Tract for "Preferred List."



Go To Laurelwood Hills Today!

By Auto Drive out Hollywood or Sunset Boulevard to Laurel Canyon Drive; thence north to Ventura Boulevard and Laurelwood Hills—or drive through Hollywood and over Cahuenga Pass and directly out Ventura Blvd. to the Tract at Laurel Canyon Drive.

Better Still—Phone 822-426 for One of Our Service Cars.

...GN OFFERS ...FERENT IDEA

...House Plan Simple in Arrangement

...for Corner Property or Inside Lot

...to Built for Less Than Five Thousand

...H. O. SEXSMITH

...visiting Southern Cal... for the first time often re... and sometimes in no un... terms, about the over... ...of small-house facades ...monerable motives. One ...any of our streets and ...ples of small houses ...with dormers, bays, chim... ...porches, and various assort... ...of plaster scrolls or pseudo ...

...often wondered where all ...Jimcracks had their ... They find an uneasy rest... ...in the most surprising ...the front walls of hun... ...stucco houses; and as far ...one can determine their ...is to increase the nervous ...of an already burdened ...like the old-fashioned ...bewhiskif that was "for ...not for blow" they have ...sible function.

...this rambling comment ...another way of saying that ...is the first essential of ...ness in small houses, or ...structure for that ...The small house has a ...smaller wall and roof areas ...which the designer can play. ...problem of what can be ...In many clients find ob... ...to "plain wall spaces" ...is that all exposed ...should be more or less ...of decoration.

...unity of fact, plain sur... ...well-proportioned and ...inherently decorative ...as a foil or background ...occasional points of deco... ...emphasizing the beauty of ...form or detail by their ...with them. All the styles ...which have lived ...a vital significance in ...today exemplify ...simple well-proport... ...spaces brightened and ...by ornament or detail.

...COMPETITION

...house shown today is ...submitted in a com... ...by the Community ...of Santa Barbara. ...in its exterior design ...upon simplicity and ...studied disposition of ...and windows. It has ...charm of the early ...rural ranch houses ...the sunny California ...Fra Junipero Serra ...its leisurely journeys ...to settlement.

...would be ideal for a ...because of its simple ...roof economi... ...houses frequently are ...certain rooms for ...instead of halls. This ...here where the end of ...becomes a gar... ...entrance door to ... The front door, ...well placed and ...passage through the ...a minimum.

...room itself is an ...room for it has ...three sides with ...French doors ...on the garden ...desirable. If ...the chief rooms of ...the garden scheme, ...skillfully accom... ...entrance.

...well placed and ...as a focal point ...furniture. The ...well banded and if ...good color of stucco ...will harmonize the ...exterior. The din... ...conveniently disposed ...The doors open... ...the terrace are ...and no doubt the ...will find its way ...many summer ...dinner in the open ...

...OTHER WORK

...other wise including ...entry and nook are ...out and will aid ...handling the work in ...the house. The kitchen ...well ventilated and ...shape a step-...small rear closet direct-

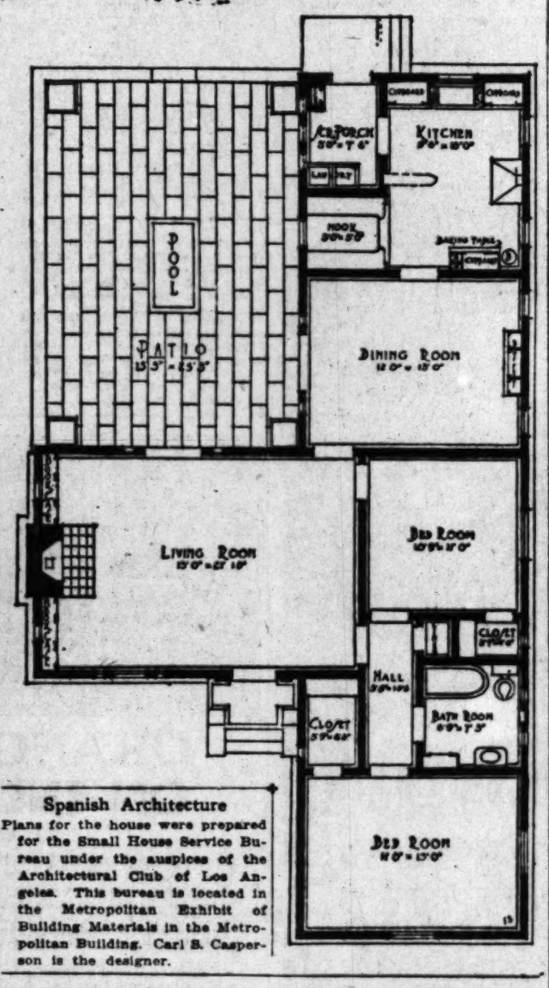
Charm of Exterior Plan Dependent on Simplicity



...ly to the right of the entrance door would make for convenience. The door from bedroom to living-room might well be eliminated for the sake of greater privacy.

On a forty-foot lot the house could be placed with the long unbroken side nearest the right-hand lot line. This would make it possible to bring the garage forward and attach it at the rear corner of the living-room forming a partial enclosure of the patio. The elimination of the garage from the rear of the lot would give much greater space for flower and vegetable garden.

This is indeed a house for the man with a modest pocketbook. It is truly a $5000 house and could be well built for that price. Its straightforward plan and simple masses make for economy as well as beauty. It is a house which can be "lived with" day after day and the softening of time would bring to it a never-failing charm.



Spanish Architecture

Plans for the house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials in the Metropolitan Building. Carl S. Casperson is the designer.

WILL TELL STORY OF PROGRESS

Forthcoming Advertisement of All Year Club Carries Wide Appeal

Carrying a message not only to the prospective tourist and vacation seeker, but to the business man and manufacturer as well, a double-page advertisement depicting every phase of life in Southern California will be run in the issue of the Saturday Evening Post of April 26 by the All-Year Club. The advertisement will reach an actual circulation of more than 2,300,000, and it will be seen by more than 10,000,000 persons, it is estimated. The single insertion will cost $14,000, but it will cost only a fraction of a cent for each person reached.

This double-page advertisement is the largest single effort the All-Year Club has yet made, and the broad scope of its appeal will, it is believed, be remarkably effective. The advertisement will extend an invitation to vacation and home-seekers, business men, manufacturers and investors to come to Southern California this summer to investigate for themselves the reasons for the phenomenal growth which the district has enjoyed during recent years. Attention is called to the low railroad fares which will go into effect on May 22, and the advertisement is illustrated by a collection of remarkably good views of the commercial, industrial, scenic and recreational aspects of Southern California activity.

The advertisement especially emphasizes the fact that business men should come this year to America's all-year playground in order that they may fully enjoy a vacation and at the same time study the commercial and industrial possibilities of the Southwest. C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, who recently returned from an eastern trip, said yesterday that the need for Southern California to advertise is greater than ever, because a great number of easterners are still ignorant of Southern California's summer climate.

Approximately $200,000 is being spent by the club between January 10 and July 1. Advertisements are now running in fourteen national magazines, and the newspaper campaign will run between the first week in May and the last week in June.

LEASES PROPERTIES

H. L. Suydam reports leasing of the following business properties: Store at 323 West Second street for Mary A. Hickson to R. J. Busch. For A. W. Holdzkorn and R. M. Farrar, factory building, 1240 San Fernando Road, to the California Color and Chemical Corporation.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Will you please advise what height a basement ceiling must be to conform to the requirements of the building department?

Answer: The building department requires that "basement rooms, for living or sleeping purposes, must conform to other requirements, and also have the ceilings thereof at least seven feet above the adjoining ground level and that all walls below ground level must be water-proofed."

Q.: Will you please tell me where I may secure a book on the plans such as you list in your Sunday addition. These plans are splendid and your suggestions are appreciated by prospective home builders. Assistance and suggestions such as you render are a great help to people like myself who are newcomers and not acquainted with the customs.

A.: We are sending you the names of two concerns from which you will no doubt be able to obtain the book you desire.

Q.: Why do banks reluctantly loan money on land registration under "Torrens Title" if it is backed by the authority of the State and the power of the courts?

A.: We are writing you a letter in which we state the reason for this as given by the County Counsel's office.

Q.: I noticed in last Sunday's Times a reference to some pamphlets which you were sending a correspondent and which pertained to building ordinance requirements for ordinary construction. Will you kindly send me a set of these pamphlets and advise where I can get additional information?

A.: We are sending you the pamphlets asked for and refer you for further information to the City Building Department, Room 35, City Hall.

Q.: Will you please advise me as to the approximate cost of a small building. I want it of that gray finish that looks like granite. It would contain one living-room, 18x36 feet, bedroom, cooler, clothes closet, kitchenette and bathroom. All these rooms would be very small as I am alone. I would like a front of Spanish design and a rather deep porch. I have a party who would make the cupboards, disappearing bed and other built-in fixtures, but the real building would have to be paid for in cash and I want to know about the cost before committing myself in any way.

A.: For an estimate that really means anything the prospective builder should consult an architect or an able builder, as such information can only be based upon a detailed study of the plans and specifications. Some idea of the approximate cost of such a building as you describe, however, can be obtained by multiplying the total floor area plus the porch area by $3.75. This is the figure given for the construction of good bungalows in the Average Unit Building Costs pamphlet, recently prepared by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. We are sending you one of these pamphlets which will give you a range of approximate costs per square foot from $2.25 to $6, representing the various classifications of California bungalows from cheap to extra special in quality of construction.

Q.: I am about to build eighteen single apartments with built-in features on a lot 50x125 feet. I would greatly appreciate it if you will inform me as to the cost of such a structure and also suggest a reliable architect to prepare the plans and supervise the erection of the building.

A.: Without first consulting an architect or reliable contractor it is impossible to obtain anything but a roughly approximate estimate of the cost of any structure as estimates that are of any value to the prospective builder can be obtained only from a careful study of plans and specifications. The present unit building costs, recently compiled by the Associated General Contractors, give a range of costs for frame apartments from $4.25 to $8 per square foot. We are sending you the pamphlet which lists these costs and suggest that you multiply the total square foot area of the building you propose to build by the figure representing the approximate cost per square foot of the class of structure you intend it to be. We are writing you the names of several reliable architects.

LARGER CITIES SHOW INCREASE

Straus Monthly Report Reveals Activity

Building Improvement Seen in Seven States

Los Angeles Makes Gain in Construction

A marked increase in building activities, especially evident in the larger cities, is shown in the February reports of building permits issued in sixty-seven cities of seven Western States as tabulated in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

A total of $41,422,646 in building permits was issued in these cities during February. This shows a general increase of 15 per cent over the total for last February, a gain of 3 per cent over the total for January of this year and an increase of 85 per cent over the total for February of 1922.

An analysis of building reports from these cities where records covering several years are available, indicates that building activities of this year are not only relatively greater but are less influenced by a customary midwinter depression.

The most notable recovery from seasonal influence is reported from Spokane, the February figures, $273,105, showing a gain of 394 per cent over those of January, 96 per cent over those of last February and 106 per cent over February in 1923.

Los Angeles, with a February total of $14,033,413, shows a gain of 22 per cent over January, a 33 per cent gain over February of last year and a 105 per cent gain over February of 1923.

San Francisco's February total of $3,912,166 is 23 per cent greater than that of January, 19 per cent greater than that of last February and a 38 per cent gain over February, 1923.

Portland reports $2,607,965 for February, a gain of 46 per cent over January, 55 per cent over last February and 69 per cent over February of 1923.

Seattle's February figures, $2,217,330, show a 33 per cent reduction from the January total, but a 6 per cent gain over last February and a gain of 362 per cent over the total for February of 1923.

Oakland reports $2,250,570 for February, showing a gain of 11 per cent over January, 10 per cent over last February and 58 per cent over the total for February of 1923.

The fifty California cities comprised in the survey show a grand total of $34,635,155 for February, a gain of 9 per cent over January, 13 per cent over last February and an 81 per cent over February of 1923.

Of the sixty-seven cities now reporting, thirty-six show February gains over January, thirty-seven over February of last year, fifty over February of 1923 and twenty-five show gains over all three previous totals.

OPEN HYNES OFFICE

A new district office has just been opened at Hynes to promote the sales of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. J. F. Gephart and Sons have formed an organization to handle sales and erection service in that territory, and have established headquarters at 290 South Ocean avenue. The new distributors expect to build a number of homes on lots recently purchased, and will also handle erection for other home builders in that district, it is stated.



La Joya

Fabulous Buying Power of $200

A LOT 50 x 100 in Beautiful La Joya—"the gem" of this Southland Paradise—a *cabin site* the size of a *city lot* in this glorious mountain valley that lies like a great, green bowl among the purpling peaks 3000 feet above the level of the sea.

And the same $200 buys part ownership of the picturesque, completely equipped clubhouse of fine old Spanish architecture, the superb golf links, perfectly laid tennis courts, roomy swimming pool, handball courts, the innumerable mountain trails, the cool shade of the snarly old oaks, the stately poplars and the picturesque madrones; the hurrying streams, the gushing springs fed by the sparkling subterranean waters of the high Sierras; the glory of the mountain nights, the exquisite mountain dawns.

$200 BUYS ALL THIS—AND MORE!

It buys a place to *rest and play* at the end of your week-end drive. It gives you a destination. A place to stay over night, or to spend a week or month, or to live the year around—a place to call "home"!

$50 Down and $10 a Month

Free water in abundance piped to your lot. Free Outdoor Ovens. Building materials—adobe and stone—at cost, solving your building problem.

The handsome clubhouse, golf links, EVERYTHING, will be turned over to the property owners of La Joya *free of debt.*

La Joya is less than two hours from the heart of Los Angeles. A new road, now under construction, will carry you into this new-found mountain paradise over a perfect highway, without grades. *To reach La Joya, drive to Saugus, then follow the signs.*

$200 IS ALL YOU PAY!

E. A. Salisbury

SALISBURY SALES SYNDICATE

CAPT. EDWARD A. SALISBURY, President

318 WEST SIXTH STREET *Telephone* **Faber 2176**

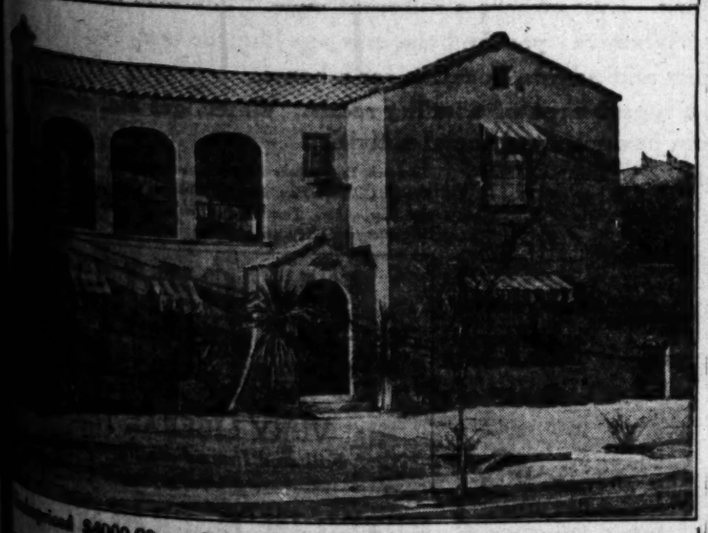
PLEASE *send me further information about La Joya and what you offer there.*

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

...AUTIFUL--ARTISTIC--INDIVIDUAL

...t these words describe, but Owner and Builder must sacrifice



...ed $4000.00 at $11,500.00; $5000.00 cash. Balance arranged. 5% discount for cash.

...ing room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, toilet room, screen porch, wardrobe ...on first floor, 3 large bedrooms, large closets, balcony and tile bath on sec... ...The living room and dining room have hand-painted walls and blended ceilings over ...The kitchen is especially well arranged, with tile drainboard and all built-ins. Solid ...cement turnaround, double garage, neatly fenced-in back yard, beautiful shrubs ...

...the beautiful Rossmoyne subdivision of Northeast Glendale with its concrete streets ...sidewalk values. This home is a wonderful opportunity as an investment as they are ...going. It is a marvelous buy.

...Go North on Glendale Ave. from Glendale Ave. and Broadway, Glendale, to ...Turn to left 1 block on Monterey Road, then right 1 block, then left 1 block to ...Glendale Drive or see or call owner at 313 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, between 9 ...

CLUB PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

Fine Structure Being Planned for Alhambra

March Will be One of Largest Months in Building

Work Started on Community Hotel Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 23.—A proposal to erect a $100,000 clubhouse for the new Alhambra Athletic Club has been submitted to Oliver Van Amberg and his associates. The site under consideration is on East Main street, just east of the chapel. The site and building committee of the organization, which has 200 charter members, and of which C. I. Ward is president, has reported through its chairman, S. A. Forman, that the proposition is being thoroughly investigated, with splendid chances of the necessary finances being arranged.

The structure which has been planned would be of two or possibly three stories in height, with four stores on the Main street frontage, and with clubrooms, gymnasium, plunge and other features. Tennis courts would be provided in the area in the rear.

Dinners of the club are being held weekly at the Woman's clubhouse, and every effort is being made to perfect plans which will mean a permanent building suitable for the use of the organization. Several propositions in addition to that of Mr. Van Amberg are also under consideration by the committee.

With a total valuation in building permits issued so far this month of $725,000, Alhambra will not only reach a new high record for the month of March in construction, but will also come close to equaling the biggest month in its building history, September of last year, when the permits amounted to $1,307,190. The mark established last month, when $527,409 in permits were issued, has already been passed, and the present building outlook is bright.

LARGE PERMIT ISSUED

The largest permit this month was for $350,000, issued to the Alhambra Community Hotel Corporation for the erection of Hotel La Grapada, a community project which was financed last summer by local capital, and which is being erected on the site of the old Gail Borden mansion on South Garfield avenue. The basement construction is now under way, and the contracts are being let for the materials and labor in connection with the main hotel plant, which will be built around the old Borden home. The architecture will be typically Californian, and is the work of Robert B. Stacy-Judd.

A three-story modern apartment building, with thirty single and double furnished apartments, and with every up-to-date feature, including a garden court, will be erected in the near future at the southwest corner of Alhambra road and Third street, according to the present plans of the owner, A. E. Moore, who has recently acquired the property. Plans are now being drawn by the local architects, Quintin & Kerr, for a Class C structure to cost in the neighborhood of $45,000.

Mr. Moore, who is a member of the firm of Jacob, Moore & Morton, prominent Winnipeg attorneys, recently made an extensive survey of conditions on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in the Los Angeles district. He was so enthusiastic with the outlook here that he not only invested in property, but has decided to become a permanent resident, and will move here with his family this spring. The property he bought as an apartment-house site consists of 130 feet frontage on Alhambra road, and 112 feet on Third street. The deal was handled by the Caroline Realty Company.

PLANT TO EXPAND

Announcement that the Southern California Foundry Company on Westminster Road in the industrial district of Alhambra would soon expand to take care of its many orders was made this week by Eugene Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the concern. Although only recently opened, the plant's business has increased rapidly, making enlargement necessary. The foundry is engaged in the making of iron pipe and pipe fittings.

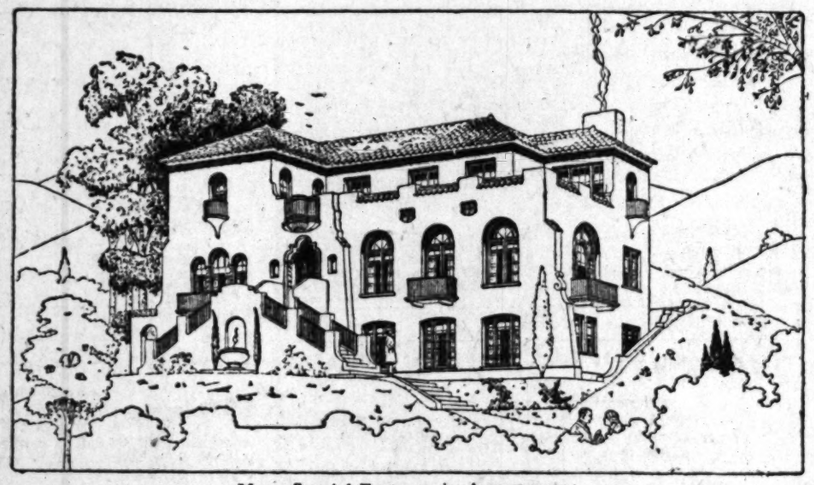
One of the beautiful new homes now being planned in Alhambra is that for former City Commissioner and Mrs. Elmer E. Bailey, who will build a fine colonial-type dwelling on North Almansor near Alhambra Road. The contract for the house, which will cost $14,000, has been let to Bob Martin. Quintin & Kerr were the architects.

GROWTH IS SEEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, March 23.—Rapid growth of this community is shown in the announcement that more than 100 water connections were completed in a month. It is estimated from his compilation that between 2500 and 3500 persons are residing in this territory.

Luxurious Beverly Hills Home for Film Celebrity



Many Special Features in Arrangement

An attractive dwelling for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lyons is being planned for a site located on Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, under the supervision of William Barber, architect. Mr. Lyons, a local comedy portrayer, has selected a Spanish design featuring plaster and ornamental iron work for exterior executions. The home, which contains twelve rooms, will have a large room on the first floor for a miniature theater for presentation of his works.

IMPROVED RANCH AT EARLIMART IS SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EARLIMART, March 23.—The eighty-acre ranch owned by L. W. Patterson of Dinuba has been sold to S. B. Kerner and O. E. Salyer. Kerner has been leasing the property for some time and will continue active management of the ranch. Salyer is a resident of Auberry.

This property is highly improved with two residences, an electrically equipped well, thirty-three acres in Thompsons, ten acres of muscats and ten of malagas, all bearing. There are five acres in alfalfa. The ranch is three and a half miles southeast of Earlimart.

Kerner and Salyer also purchased forty acres from Dingman and Girlish, through the agency of H. T. Franklin. This land has been set to Thompsons, but was neglected. The new owners intend to plow up the vines and plant alfalfa, and convert the place into a thoroughbred stock ranch. There is a pumping plant and reservoir on the place, but no buildings. This land is two miles east of town.

CITY MANAGER BACK FROM EASTERN TOUR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 23.—City Manager Grant M. Lorraine returned this week from an extensive eastern trip, during which he studied sewage disposal, lighting, paving and other civic problems in various places. He was accompanied by R. V. Orbison, South Pasadena City Manager, and Pasadena officials. The party visited many plants and special attention was given to the question of sewage disposal, in which the three cities are vitally interested by reason of the tricity sewage treatment plant southeast of Alhambra.

WILL DISCUSS HOUSING

Home Builders' Problems to Be Studied at Realty Men's Convention in June

A most attractive program is being arranged for the home builders and subdividers division meeting at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., June 3 to 6, according to C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the national organization and chairman of the "On to Washington" Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

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EXCLUSIVE—RESTRICTED—HOMESITES

Where Los Angeles and Hollywood Meet At the Foot of the Hills

Magnificent view property that will immediately appeal to all who buy with the thought of **future possibilities** based on **present facts.**

Because—

It is in the center of the best home section this city will ever have, where practically every available site has been improved with a beautiful residence or estate.

Because—

No other property of like character is as conveniently located to the business centers of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Because—

The property is reached by three main traffic arteries, reducing to a minimum the annoyance of traffic congestion.

Because—

Here you will find your favorite view, be it a panorama of the city, a vast expanse of ocean or the restful grandeur of both nearby and distant mountains.

Because—

The building sites are larger, affording greater opportunity for artistic landscape development.

Because—

The improvements are better, including every modern necessity and convenience, and have been installed with the idea of permanence.

Because—

The price of each lot or estate is one hundred per cent less than any property of like nature and improvement.

NATURE'S GIFT TO HOME BUILDERS

La Bonte & Ransom Co. (Incorporated)

6637 Hollywood Blvd. at Cherokee

REPRESENTING TRYON, POWERS & ADAMS

Hollywood Office Phone 473-102.

Ponet Terrace Phone 597-567.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE'S GREATER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD DEVELOPMENT



Laurelwood Hills

On Ventura Boulevard at Laurel Canyon Drive

10 minutes from Down Town Hollywood—Adjacent to the Hollywood Country Club — Affording an unmatched diversity of HILLTOPS — KNOLL-SITES — LEVEL HOMESITES and INCOME-SITES. Surrounded by value-skyrocketing developments.

Go! Make Your Pre-View Today!

Your time is limited—The Big Sale is Sunday, March 30th. Inspect Laurelwood Hills at once—Place your name on our Preferred List NOW—Assure yourself of a Choice Selection—Do it TODAY!

Place Your Name on Our "Preferred List" NOW!

Big Sale Day Is March 30th

D & G's Month of March Sale. This is Dickinson & Gillespie's Fourteenth regular Subdivision Sale in Fourteen Months. Make the Big Profits from A Pre-Sale Selection NOW.

Sunday Afternoon at 3:15 Sharp. Our courteous representatives will be on the Tract every day. GO NOW—TODAY! Inspect and Select the lot you wish to buy on the Day of the Sale—Lose No Time—GO NOW!

Prices Will Be From **$895 to $2770**

TERMS OF SALE

15% Down Payment—Monthly Payments 2% (including interest). Liberal discounts for Cash and for Building.

Prices include water, gas, curb and surfaced roadway, now being installed—completion guaranteed in writing.

Dickinson & Gillespie Company

SUBDIVISIONS ONLY

525-27-29 West Eighth Street — **LOS ANGELES** — Telephone 822-426

Register either at Downtown Office or Tract for "Preferred List."

Go To Laurelwood Hills Today!

By Auto Drive out Hollywood or Sunset Boulevard to Laurel Canyon Drive; thence north to Ventura Boulevard and Laurelwood Hills—or drive through Hollywood and over Cahuenga Pass and directly out Ventura Blvd. to the Tract at Laurel Canyon Drive.

Better Still—Phone 822-426 for One of Our Service Cars.

...SIGN OFFERS ...FFERENT IDEA

...-House Plan Simple in Arrangement

...for Corner Property or Inside Lot

...be Built for Less Than Five Thousand

BY H. O. SEXSMITH

...chitects visiting Southern Cal... for the first time often re... and sometimes in no un... terms, about the over... ...of small-house facades ...numerable motives. One ...ewhere any of our streets and ...examples of small houses ...ow with dormers, bays, chim... ...porches, and various assort... ...of plaster scrolls or pseudo ...ural.

...n often wondered where all ...e plaster Jimcracks had their ... They find an uneasy rest... ...ace in the most surprising ...on the front walls of hun... ...of stucco houses, and in ...ch one can determine their ...ose is to increase the nervous ...ss of an already burdened ...ic. Like the old-fashioned ...handkerchief that was "for ...ing and not for blow" they have ...ertain function.

...of this rambling comment ...another way of saying that ...ity is the first essential of ...design in small houses, or ...large structures for that ...r. The small house has a ...smaller wall and roof areas ...which the designer can play. ...a problem of what can be ...ne. So many clients find ob... ...to "plain wall spaces" ...and feel that all exposed ...should be more or less ...with decoration.

...matter of fact, plain sur... ...well-proportioned and ...ot inherently decorative ...as a foil or background ...accented points of deco... ...emphasizing the beauty of ...ture or detail by their ...st with them. All the styles ...ecture which have lived ...have a vital significance in ...ecture today exemplify ...e of simple well-propor... ...spaces brightened and ...ed by ornament or detail.

...N COMPETITION

...small houses shown today is ...many submitted in a com... ...held by the Community ...ociation of Santa Barbara. ...ere in its exterior design ...ended upon simplicity and ...e studied disposition of ...ass and windows. It has ...ed charm of the early ...Colonial ranch houses ...ound the sunny California ...when Fra Junipero Serra ...during his lonely journeys ...settlement to settlement. ...ch would be ideal for a ...ed because of its simple ...and roof economi... ...small houses frequently are ...to give certain rooms for ...ose instead of halls. This ...ce here where the end of ...room becomes a pas... ...from entrance door to ...ge. The front door, ...is very well placed and ...ual passage through the ...room to a minimum.

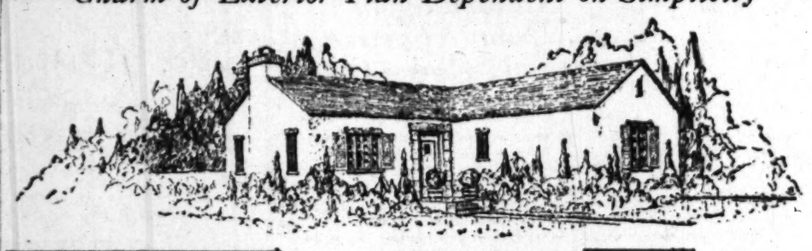
...ing-room itself is an ...ornia room for it has ...ows on three sides with ...ways through French doors ...ed terraces on the garden ...ch is always desirable, if ...ot the chief rooms of ...ouse the garden scheme. ...is skillfully accom... ...in this instance.

...place is well placed and ...ed directly as a focal point ...ngement of furniture. The ...is nicely handled and if ...ed the color of stucco ...ould will increase the ...ness of the interior. The din... ...is conveniently disposed ...ear. The doors open... ...ross the terrace are ...ed and no doubt the ...ily would find its way ...ere on many summer ...ts for a dinner in the open ...

...SERVICES WORK

...ern wing including ...ntry and nook are ...ut and will add ...ly to the work in ...ts of the house. The kitchen ...ell ventilated and ...ves space a step-...a small coat closet direct-...

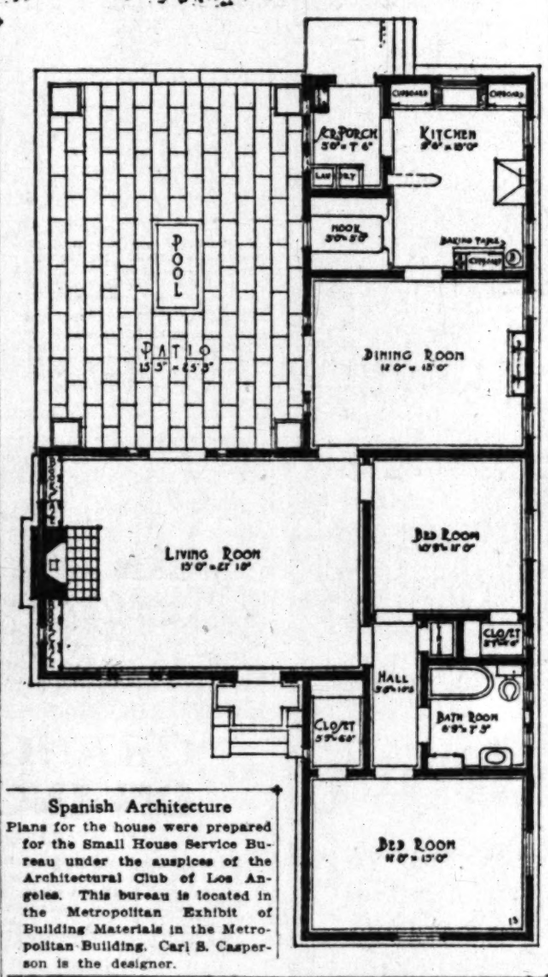
Charm of Exterior Plan Dependent on Simplicity



...ly to the right of the entrance door would make for convenience. The door from bedroom to living-room might well be eliminated for the sake of greater privacy.

On a forty-foot lot the house could be placed with the long unbroken side nearest the right-hand lot line. This would make it possible to bring the garage forward and attach it at the rear corner of the living-room forming a partial enclosure of the patio. The elimination of the garage from the rear of the lot would give much greater space for flower and vegetable garden.

This is indeed a house for the man with a modest pocketbook. It is truly a $5000 house and could be well built for that price. Its straightforward plan and simple masses make for economy as well as beauty. It is a house which can be "lived with" day after day and the softening of time would bring to it a never-failing charm.



Spanish Architecture

Plans for the house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials in the Metropolitan Building. Carl S. Casperson is the designer.

WILL TELL STORY OF PROGRESS

Forthcoming Advertisement of All Year Club Carries Wide Appeal

Carrying a message not only to the prospective tourist and vacation seeker, but to the business man and manufacturer as well, a double-page advertisement depicting every phase of life in Southern California will be run in the issue of the Saturday Evening Post of April 26 by the All-Year Club. The advertisement will reach an actual circulation of more than 2,300,000, and it will be seen by more than 10,000,000 persons, it is estimated. The single insertion will cost $14,000, but it will cost only a fraction of a cent for each person reached.

This double-page advertisement is the largest single effort the All-Year Club has yet made, and the broad scope of its appeal will, it is believed, be remarkably effective. The advertisement will extend an invitation to vacation and home-seekers, business men, manufacturers and investors to come to Southern California this summer to investigate for themselves the reasons for the phenomenal growth which the district has enjoyed during recent years. Attention is called to the low railroad fares which will go into effect on May 22, and the advertisement is illustrated by a collection of remarkably good views of the commercial, industrial, scenic and recreational aspects of Southern California activity.

The advertisement especially emphasizes the fact that business men should come this year to America's all-year playground in order that they may fully enjoy a vacation and at the same time study the commercial and industrial possibilities of the Southwest. C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, who recently returned from an eastern trip, said yesterday that the need for Southern California to advertise is greater than ever, because a great number of easterners are still ignorant of Southern California's summer climate.

Approximately $200,000 is being spent by the club between January 10 and July 1. Advertisements are now running in fourteen national magazines, and the newspaper campaign will run between the first week in May and the last week in June.

LEASES PROPERTIES

H. L. Suydam reports leasing of the following business properties: Store at 323 West Second street for Mary A. Hickson to R. J. Busch. For A. W. Holdzkorn and R. M. Farrar, factory building, 1240 San Fernando Road, to the California Color and Chemical Corporation.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Will you please advise what height a basement ceiling must be to conform to the requirements of the building department?

Answer: The building department requires that "basement rooms, for living or sleeping purposes, must conform to other requirements, and also have the ceilings thereof at least seven feet above the adjoining ground level and that all walls below ground level must be water-proofed."

Q.: Will you please tell me where I may secure a book on the plans such as you list in your Sunday addition. These plans are splendid and your suggestions are appreciated by prospective home builders. Assistance and suggestions such as you render are a great help to people like myself who are newcomers and not acquainted with the customs.

A.: We are sending you the names of two concerns from which you will no doubt be able to obtain the book you desire.

Q.: Why do banks reluctantly loan money on land registration under "Torrens Title" if it is backed by the authority of the State and the power of the courts?

A.: We are writing you a letter in which we state the reason for this as given by the County Counsel's office.

Q.: I noticed in last Sunday's Times a reference to some pamphlets which you were sending a correspondent and which pertained to building ordinance requirements for ordinary construction. Will you kindly send me a set of these pamphlets and advise where I can get additional information?

A.: We are sending you the pamphlets asked for and refer you for further information to the City Building Department, Room 36, City Hall.

Q.: Will you please advise me as to the approximate cost of a small building. I want it of that gray finish that looks like granite. It would contain one living-room, 18x30 feet, bedroom, cooler, clothes closet, kitchenette and bathroom. All these rooms would be very small as I am alone. I would like a front of Spanish design and a rather deep porch. I have a party who would make the cupboards, disappearing bed and other built-in fixtures, but the real building would have to be paid for in cash and I want to know about the cost before committing myself in any way.

A.: For an estimate that really means anything the prospective builder should consult an architect or an able builder, as such information can only be based upon a detailed study of the plans and specifications. Some idea of the approximate cost of such a building as you describe, however, can be obtained by multiplying the total floor area plus the porch area by $3.75. This is the figure given for the construction of good bungalows in the Average Unit Building Costs pamphlet, recently prepared by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. We are sending you one of these pamphlets which will give you a range of approximate costs per square foot from $2.25 to $6, representing the various classifications of California bungalows from cheap to extra special in quality of construction.

Q.: I am about to build eighteen single apartments with built-in features on a lot 50x125 feet. I would greatly appreciate it if you will inform me as to the cost of such a structure and also suggest a reliable architect to prepare the plans and supervise the erection of the building.

A.: Without first consulting an architect or reliable contractor it is impossible to obtain anything but a roughly approximate estimate of the cost of any structure as estimates that are of any value to the prospective builder can be obtained only from a careful study of plans and specifications. The present unit building costs, recently compiled by the Associated General Contractors, give a range of costs for frame apartments from $4.25 to $8 per square foot. We are sending you the pamphlet which lists these costs and suggest that you multiply the total square foot area of the building you propose to build by the figure representing the approximate cost per square foot of the class of structure you intend it to be. We are writing you the names of several reliable architects.

LARGER CITIES SHOW INCREASE

Straus Monthly Report Reveals Activity

Building Improvement Seen in Seven States

Los Angeles Makes Gain in Construction

A marked increase in building activities, especially evident in the larger cities, is shown in the February reports of building permits issued in sixty-seven cities of seven Western States as tabulated in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

A total of $41,422,646 in building permits was issued in these cities during February. This shows a general increase of 15 per cent over the total for last February, a gain of 3 per cent over the total for January of this year and an increase of 85 per cent over the total for February of 1922.

An analysis of building reports from these cities where records covering several years are available, indicates that building activities of this year are not only relatively greater but are less influenced by a customary midwinter depression.

The most notable recovery from seasonal influence is reported from Spokane, the February figures, $273,108, showing a gain of 394 per cent over those of January, 98 per cent over those of last February and 106 per cent over February in 1923.

Los Angeles, with a February total of $16,083,413, shows a gain of 22 per cent over January, a 33 per cent gain over February of last year and a 105 per cent gain over February of 1922.

San Francisco's February total of $3,912,166 is 23 per cent greater than that of January, 19 per cent greater than that of last February and a 38 per cent gain over February, 1923.

Portland reports $2,607,965 for February, a gain of 46 per cent over January, 55 per cent over last February and 69 per cent over February of 1922.

Seattle's February figures, $2,217,330, show a 33 per cent reduction from the January total, but a 6 per cent gain over last February and a gain of 262 per cent over the total for February of 1923.

Oakland reports $2,250,570 for February, showing a gain of 11 per cent over January, 10 per cent over last February and 58 per cent over the total for February of 1922.

The fifty California cities comprised in the survey show a grand total of $34,833,153 for February, a gain of 9 per cent over January, 13 per cent over last February and an 81 per cent over February of 1923.

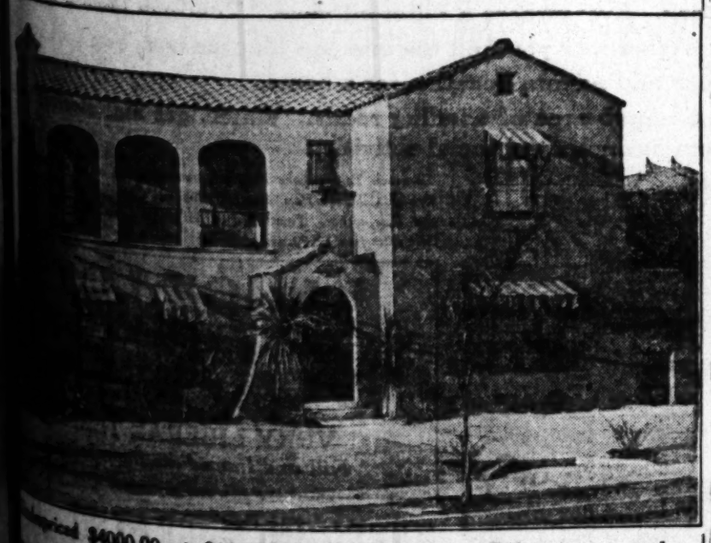
Of the sixty-seven cities now reporting, thirty-six show February gains over January, thirty-seven over February of last year, fifty over February of 1923 and twenty-five show gains over all three previous totals.

OPEN HYNES OFFICE

A new district office has just been opened at Hynes to promote the sales of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. J. F. Gephart and Sons have formed an organization to handle sales and erection service in that territory, and have established headquarters at 290 South Ocean avenue. The new distributors expect to build a number of homes on lots recently purchased, and will also handle erection for other home builders in that district, it is stated.

...BEAUTIFUL--ARTISTIC--INDIVIDUAL

All that these words describe, but Owner and Builder must sacrifice



...ppraised $4000.00 at $11,500.00; $5000.00 cash. Balance arranged. 5% discount for cash.

...living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, toilet room, screen porch, wardrobe ...closet on first floor, 3 large bedrooms, large closets, balcony and tile bath on second. The living room and dining room have hand-painted walls and blended ceilings over ...The kitchen is especially well arranged, with tile drainboard and all built-ins. Solid ...cement turn-around, double garage, neatly fenced-in back yard, beautiful shrubs ...

...in the beautiful Rossmoyne subdivision of Northeast Glendale with its concrete streets ...surrounding values. This home is a wonderful opportunity as an investment as they are ...in all cases. It is a marvelous buy.

...Go North on Glendale Ave. from Glendale Ave. and Broadway, Glendale, to ...house. Turn to left 1 block on Monterey Road, then right 1 block, then left 1 block to ...Granado Drive or see or call owner at 313 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, between 9 ...1054-W.



La Joya

Fabulous Buying Power of $200

A LOT 50 x 100 in Beautiful La Joya—"the gem" of this Southland Paradise—a *cabin site* the size of a *city lot* in this glorious mountain valley that lies like a great, green bowl among the purpling peaks 3000 feet above the level of the sea.

And the same $200 buys part ownership of the picturesque, completely equipped clubhouse of fine old Spanish architecture, the superb golf links, perfectly laid tennis courts, roomy swimming pool, handball courts, the innumerable mountain trails, the cool shade of the snarly old oaks, the stately poplars and the picturesque madrones; the hurrying streams, the gushing springs fed by the sparkling subterranean waters of the high Sierras; the glory of the mountain nights, the exquisite mountain dawns.

$200 BUYS ALL THIS—AND MORE!

It buys a place to *rest and play* at the end of your week-end drive. It gives you a destination. A place to stay over night, or to spend a week or month, or to live the year around—a place to call "home"!

$50 Down and $10 a Month

Free water in abundance piped to your lot. Free Outdoor Ovens. Building materials—adobe and stone—at cost, solving your building problem.

The handsome clubhouse, golf links, EVERYTHING, will be turned over to the property owners of La Joya *free of debt.*

La Joya is less than two hours from the heart of Los Angeles. A new road, now under construction, will carry you into this new-found mountain paradise over a perfect highway, without grades. *To reach La Joya, drive to Saugus, then follow the signs.*

$200 IS ALL YOU PAY!

E. A. Salisbury

SALISBURY SALES SYNDICATE

CAPT. EDWARD A. SALISBURY, President

318 WEST SIXTH STREET *Telephone* **Faber 2176**

PLEASE *send me further information about La Joya and what you offer there.*

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks



The Charles Weeks System of Intensive Egg Farming is creating a sensation throughout the poultry world.

Thousands of people are visiting this unique city of garden homes with long poultry houses on each acre filled with laying hens, and these visitors go away with a new vision of the NEW LIFE on the intensive LITTLE FARM, and many of them come back and take up this same, healthful existence on a ONE-ACRE FARM in our co-operative poultry community. This life in the pure air under the blue sky in your own garden with the song of the birds and cackle of hens and chirp of crickets will put you in tune with the universe and give peace of mind and health of body and an abundant living.

I invite you, dear reader, to investigate this divine way of living in your own garden in our co-operative community. We have only the finest American people in our ideal community who can pay cash for their land. This eliminates a shark settlement and insures a Gilt Edge investment.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I Lecture
Personally at My One-Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 o'Clock on
Intensive Egg Farming in California
Also on
The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California
In
Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Everybody Welcome

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

SAN DIEGO GETS OFFICE BUILDING

Commonwealth Structure Formally Opened

Contains Theater Leased by Pantages Circuit

One of Largest Buildings in Southern City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Formal opening of the new Commonwealth Building recently marked another distinct step forward in the rapid development of the downtown business district of San Diego.

This handsome structure, representing an investment of nearly $1,500,000, occupies the entire frontage on B street between Fifth and Sixth streets. The building permits for this structure was larger in amount than any other issued in San Diego for a single building.

Embodying the latest features in design and construction, this building offers a large amount of office and store space to care for the rapidly expanding business requirements of the city.

Some idea of the magnitude of the building may be gained by the amount of material used in its construction, consisting of 14,000 barrels of cement, 9,450,000 pounds of concrete, 120,000 hollow tile, 550,000 brick, 600 tons of terra cotta, forty tons of plate glass, 90,000 yards of metal lathing and thirty miles of wire.

The only lumber in the building is interior trim, which required 100,000 feet of Southern gum, 25,000 feet of Oregon pine for window frames, 20,000 feet of sugar pine for sashes and 500 veneer doors.

On the ground floor, the building contains fourteen modern stores, six of which front on B street, and eight on Fifth street. Each store has a basement, which runs fourteen feet to the curb line. The stores are laid out in units, and are flexible so that an occupant may have his choice of space. The entrance to the stores is done in black Belgian marble.

The building contains 160 offices of varying sizes, all on the Fifth street side of the building being equipped with gas, air, hot and cold water and waste disposal facilities, for doctors and dentists.

Also contained in the building is a beautiful theater of 2500 seats with entrance at the Fifth street corner of the building.

The entrance to the office building on B street has an artistic finish in statuary bronze and floor-ing of Carrara marble, the same theme being carried out in the theater lobby, which is decorated with imported Caenstone of rich coloring.

The facade of the first story is of terra cotta blocks with decorative strips between windows, of masks and human figures, with a conventional detail of crown and shield freize. The top story has balcony effect and arched window openings.

The Cuyamaca Building Company financed the building, headed by J. H. Shreve, prominent in San Diego business circles, who also heads the Exchange Securities Corporation and the Union National Bank. The architect was Marcus B. Pertica, and the construction work was done by Lange & Bergstrom. Pantages has the lease on the theater in the building.

The corporation which constructed this handsome edifice has already secured an option on the remaining half of the business block on which the Commonwealth Building stands, and plans are under way for the erection of an identical building on this plot, to be used exclusively by members of the medical profession and which will be known as the Physicians' and Surgeons' Building.

NEW SUBDIVISION TO BE OPENED AT ORANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, March 22.—The Rossiter subdivision, located near the new Maplewood school, will be placed on the market this week, according to an announcement by Martin, Garrison & Ellis, local realty brokers, who will handle sales of the tract.

The tract has been subdivided into twenty-four lots, bounded by Palm and Maple avenues and Magnolia and California streets. The subdivision, consisting of five acres, is the first of the fifteen-acre citrus holdings belonging to Dr. V. A. Rossiter to go under subdivision development. Oil and gravel-eled streets, sidewalks, curbs and all public utilities are now being installed, with the bond covering these improvements having been posted with the City Council.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, March 22.—Newman Fuller of Los Gatos has purchased the twenty-acre orange grove of Dr. Helen Lee and Dr. Mary R. E. Lee. This property is located in the Grand View Heights subdivision east of Terra Bella and comprises ten acres of navel oranges and ten acres of Valencias, about ten years from planting. J. F. Endert is caring for the grove.

Recent Addition to Skyline of Southern Metropolis



Commonwealth Building

Upper picture shows exterior of new San Diego office and theater building, while lower view shows interior of showhouse leased by Pantages.

Financing of New Apartment Is Completed

The M. A. Charleston Company, exclusive agents for the Havenhurst Apartment Company, reported the individually owned apartment dwelling of that name, to be erected at Whitley and Franklin avenues, Hollywood, has been fully financed, and building operations are scheduled to start the fifteenth of April.

According to Sam Richardson, in charge of sales on the project, the loan has been approved and granted by one of the largest and best-known financial firms in the country. Actual work will start just as soon as the present structure occupying the premises can be removed, and plans call for completion of the entire apartment in seven months.

The Havenhurst will, it is said, be the first "own your own" apartment to be completed in Hollywood.

Walker & Eisen, local architects, are completing the plans for the structure, which will deviate from the accepted type of "own your own" apartments in being but four stories in height, in order to conform to the requirements of a residential neighborhood.

Palmer & Clinton are the builders in charge of operations. The structure is to be of a Spanish Renaissance style, with virtually every feature known to modern apartment-house construction incorporated.

We Are Never Loaned Up

OUR 7% and 8% coupon first mortgages on improved Los Angeles property are in such constant demand that we have money at the current rate available at all times. Loans completed in shortest possible time. Plans and specifications must accompany requests for building loans. Submit your application today.

COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
1111-1112 Pacific Mutual Building



ORANGE GROVE HOME ON INCOME PROPERTY

20 Acres Full Bearing Navel Oranges

located on Sequoia National Park Highway, 7 hours by concrete automobile road from Los Angeles business center. Irrigation by ditch direct from Kaweah River. Complete rights, steady and attractive income. Condition of trees, equipment and improvements excellent. Ditch Stock insuring abundant water.

Improvements—underground concrete gravity irrigation system. Tools and implements, living house, garage, barn, bunk house, foreman's cottage.

Modern owner's home A1, attractive garden setting, 9 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths, electric cooking and lighting. 5 blocks from center of all-American community. Good school, stores, electric interurban freight and passenger depot.

Priced direct from owner, $30,000. Reasonable first payment. Balance payments, if desired. A good value—certain increase.

Also 320-acre foothill ranch three miles distant; 10-acres 4 year Valencias; 3 acres Emperor Grapes; 40 acres fine for grazing and wood. River runs through this property insuring abundance water account of riparian right. Adjoins highway. Free school bus. Price including small house, barn, team and all cultivating tools $20,000. If takes home in

Talk it over with owner today.
Phone Garfield 2639.
5264 Hermosa Ave., Eagle Rock

WONDERFUL TOLUCA LAKE PARK

—*is at Hollywood's very edge, inside the city limits of Los Angeles*

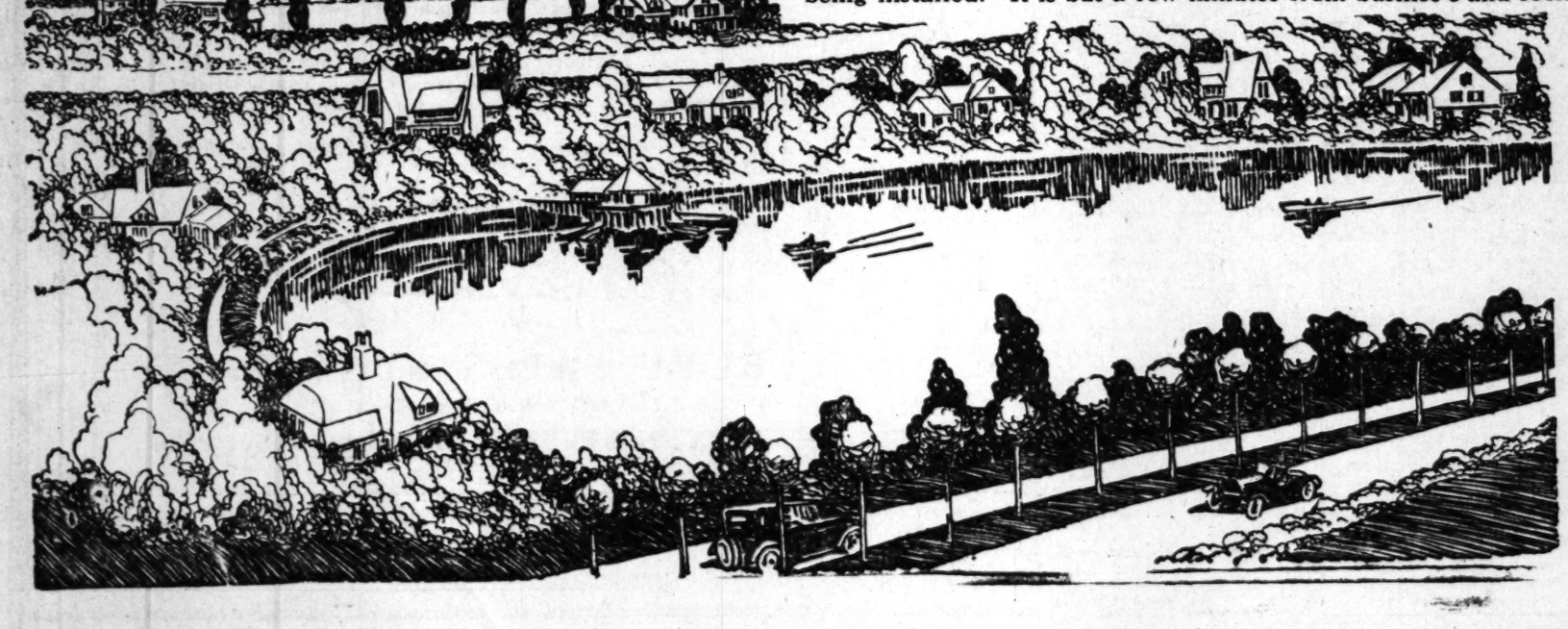


with beautiful hills rising softly in the background. It boasts of natural homesites of exceptional magnificence surrounding a broad, winding, natural lake, of sufficient size to accommodate large boating parties. Few people know of this wonderful crystal clear lake, yet it is in the very heart of Hollywood's growing residential section. Thousands of people pass it daily on two great boulevards, Lankershim and Dark Canyon Road, one on each side, yet it is so cleverly concealed by Nature, nestling among great oaks and fruit trees that you are almost upon it before it is discovered.

It is one of Southern California's beauty spots. Its banks form little bays and crescents. Every turn of Toluca Lake will show you a new panorama of almost breathless beauty. Each little cove with its sparkling sapphire ripples is another picture that you will long remember.

There is no monotony at Toluca Lake Park. Everywhere a different view. You may have a big lot or a little lot. No dull uniformity of lot sizes. Wherever you find the one you like the best, you will find it is bounded with regard to the countour, view and natural location for a home.

Toluca Lake Park subdivision will have a superb area of winding roads. Water, gas and electricity being installed. It is but a few minutes from business and social activities.



To reach Toluca Lake Park drive out Highland avenue to Cahuenga Pass, then past Universal City over Lankershim boulevard over Pass avenue. Tract office on first corner across Los Angeles line, three miles from Hollywood.

LARGE LOTS
$900 Some Low
Some High
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
Full and Immediate Improvements

HEFFRON-McCRAY-ST. J
Subdividers
7030 Hollywood Boule
Office
Phone 474-411

Write your address on this margin and mail for folder. .....

FRAMEWORK IS NOW FINISHED

Construction Started Early Last Fall

Addition Will be Completed During July

Department Store Growth is Consistent

Completion of the steel framework for the Fourth-street addition to the Broadway Department Store was announced yesterday by an official of the concern. Construction of the building, which will be ten stories in height with a basement, sub-basement and second sub-basement when completed, was started early last fall. The structure has a frontage of eighty feet on Fourth street and extends back 123 feet.

Exterior facing of the addition will be of terra cotta and glazed brick to conform to the appearance of the present Broadway Department Store Building and all the latest architectural developments will be incorporated in the construction, the official stated.

When the new building is taken over by the department store some time in July, 119,780 square feet will be added to the space occupied by the concern, making a total of more than 577,000 square feet in all. This addition of space makes the fifth time that the store has had to enlarge or add to its business quarters because of increased trade.

The site of the original store building in 1896 covered an area of 12,000 square feet which was increased in 1900, two years later, to 19,520 square feet. Again in 1903 the square footage occupied by the store was increased to 28,520, more than twice the amount of the original site. In 1904, the area covered by the various departments was increased to 48,040 square feet and nine years later, when business in general was not active in Los Angeles, the store occupied an area of 142,000 square feet.

"This consistent growth has been the outcome of the conservative policy and broad mindedness of the founder, the late Arthur Letts," said the official in commenting on the new addition. "Twenty-eight years ago Mr. Letts came here from Seattle with $500 and took over the Broadway Department Store. Since then the tremendous business which has made necessary the erection of the Fourth-street building has been built up by Mr. Letts and an able organization."

Four passenger and three freight elevators will be installed in the new building. There will also be two plunger-type elevators with a carrying capacity of 30,000 pounds for carrying freight from the sub-basement where the freight will be received. The ventilating plant, paper baling rooms and incinerator will be located in the second sub-basement.

MINERAL DEVELOPMENT

WINNIPEG.—Work will commence this year on the erection of a hydro-electric power plant on the Grass River, in far Northern Manitoba, 110 miles northeast of The Pas. It is well known that the great rivers of the North such as the Nelson and the Churchill, have vast potentialities in the matter of the development of power, and business men anticipate that in future years use will be made for hundreds of purposes of much of this power now going to waste. The plant to be erected this year will be located on the Grass River, near Herb Lake to serve the Bingo mine.

British capital is largely responsible for the proposed new installation. Keen interest is taken in the project by people in England and it is not anticipated that any difficulty will be experienced in securing the additional funds which will be required. The building of this power plant is the first evidence of the expansion to come. It has been conceded for a long time that one success would mean the making of a real mining area and the shareholders and directors of the Bingo Company, both here and in Britain, are satisfied that they have a real money-maker of a large size.

In addition to the power plant there will be built at the Bingo mine a 100-ton mill for the treatment of ore. There is said to be enough gold in the ore now on the dump to provide for all the money which up to date has been spent on the property.

The Sydney E. Junkins Company, Ltd., has made a complete survey of the proposed site of the power plant of the country through which the transmission line will pass, and of the site of the mill. British people who have put money into the development work up to the present are quite ready to increase their investments. H. R. Drummond-Hay, chairman of the Canadian board of the company, has just arrived in Canada from London, where he attended the annual meeting of the British shareholders.

The Bingo mine is reached by proceeding from The Pas eighty-one miles by rail then twelve miles by road and eleven miles by water. The Manitoba government has built a good road to the landing, and there is a large boat on the lake. The hope is entertained that power will be available early in the spring of 1925, which will then be turned on and the mill will be operated by its use. The developments already made at the property have attracted many prospectors to the district, and additional very rich discoveries were made during the past summer.

RECORD IN PERMITS

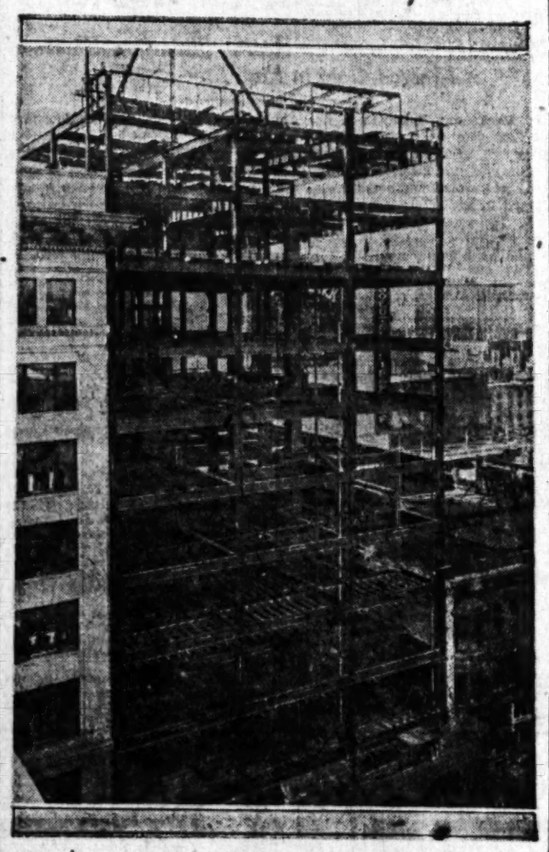
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 22.—What is undoubtedly the greatest number of building permits issued to one firm in one day was made last week when Housing Inspector Edward Allen issued ten permits to the Greenawyer Brothers contracting firm. The permits called for the construction of a garage building, four-unit court of twelve rooms and eight three-room dwellings. The group to be erected for Dr. S. C. Holmes of this city, will cost $24,000.

HEDLEY GOLD MINE

VICTORIA (B. C.)—The Hedley Gold Mining Company is opening up its mines near Princeton, B. C., according to H. D. Barnes of the company. Forty men are to be put at work at once. The Hedley has, since 1904, produced between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 in gold. It has been shipping 30 per cent arsenic concentrates to the Tacoma smelter, being about the only arsenic shipper in the Province.

Addition to Broadway Store



On Fourth Street

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Plats of Twenty-nine New Tracts Placed in Hands of Subdivision Committee; Slight Decrease Shown as Compared With Previous Week

A slight decrease in the number of subdivisions submitted to the City Planning Commission was shown during the past week. In all maps of twenty-nine tracts were submitted for approval, as compared with thirty-three during the week preceding. None of the maps were rejected, although a number were held over for further consideration. The following is, in part, the report of the committee:

8419—Held over in order to work out a plan for a roadway connecting up with surrounding lots.

8311—Held over in order to work out a plan for a roadway connecting up with surrounding lots.

8441—A new subdivision lying south of Soledo street at Naud street, re-submitted and tentatively approved with lots at 4,800 square feet in area due to the fact that this tract lies wholly in the industrial zone and for the further reason that it is necessary to abide by Court Order No. 115343 that the partition of this estate be according to the lines indicated in green on said map.

8453—A new subdivision lying south of 87th street and west of Roxbury street in San Pedro, tentatively approved upon condition that 87th street be widened to 80 feet and continued through to Roxbury street.

8210—A new subdivision lying east of Vermont avenue and north of Florence avenue, formally approved.

5703—Formally approved.

Tiffany Terrace—A new subdivision lying west of Kuna Drive at Casilo street, formally approved.

8481—A new subdivision lying outside of the City of Los Angeles, east of Block Drive and south of Ramona Boulevard, approved. The Commission calls attention to the small area of the lots, also suggests that an effort be made to have Lot "A" dedicated for street purposes.

8477—A new subdivision lying north of Valley Vista Boulevard and west of Kester avenue, tentatively approved on condition that the north and south streets be extended to the northerly property line; that all streets have a minimum width of 60 feet; that suitable curves be introduced on the west and east streets at the intersection; and that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8329—A new subdivision lying west of Martmer Way and south of Monte Vista street, formally approved on condition that the width of Martmer Way agree with the width in the condemnation proceedings filed in the Office of the City Engineer.

7565—A new subdivision lying along Bowman Boulevard, formally approved.

8128—A new subdivision lying east of Cranes street and north of Rita street (in Lankershim) formally approved upon condition that Cranes street be widened to 80 feet in width and Panama street to 60 feet.

8294—A new subdivision lying north of the Los Angeles River and east of South Sherman Way, formally approved on condition that curves be introduced at street intersections.

8407—A new subdivision lying west of Marco avenue and south of Ventura Boulevard, tentatively approved on condition that Linnell and Moody streets be widened by the owner's share of 60-foot street; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted; and that a 30-foot curve be introduced at the intersection of the cross streets with Ventura Boulevard.

8444—A new subdivision lying west of Annandale Boulevard and north of El Madena avenue, tentatively approved on condition that Annandale Boulevard be widened by the owner's share of an 80-foot street; that curves be introduced at the intersections of alleys with Estra avenue; and that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

7871—Formally approved.

8432—A new subdivision lying southeast of Olinda avenue and northeast of San Fernando Road tentatively approved on condition that no streets be less than 66 feet in width; that suitable curves be introduced at all main street intersections; and that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

7801—Formally approved.

7803—Tentatively approved on condition that the east and west streets meet the streets to the east; that the street intersections at Pico Boulevard be given a suitable radius; and that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area. The above conditions are effective unless it is ascertained from the City of Beverly Hills that a definite policy is required in which case the map shall be returned for further consideration.

7871—Tentatively approved on condition that the east and west streets meet the streets to the east; that the street intersections at Pico Boulevard be given a suitable radius; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8336—(Sheet No. 2)—Formally approved.

8054—A new subdivision lying east of Pomona avenue and north of Riverside Drive, in Lankershim, formally approved on condition that all corners be rounded at street jogs.

8440—Formally approved on condition that the jog at the intersection of Small Drive and Whitworth Drive be eliminated if so desired by the city of Beverly Hills.

Vista Del Oro—Tentatively approved on condition that changes as shown in yellow on map be made.

7175—Formally approved on condition that reverse curve be introduced on Franell street to bring same to the property line or more the north and south street east to form on the property line.

8363—Tentatively approved on condition that street grades be not more than the maximum of 10 per cent and cut down to a maximum of 6 per cent on the curves.

Treat southwest of San Fernando Road and northwest of Osborne avenue, tentatively approved on condition that a twenty-foot alley be introduced parallel with San Fernando Road; that all intersections of San Fernando Road be cut to a radius of thirty feet; all other intersections be given a radius of not less than 10 per cent, and that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8468—Tentatively approved on condition that Lassen and White Oak streets be widened by the owner's share of 100-foot streets; that Plummer street be widened by the owner's share of an eighty-foot street; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8313—Tentatively approved on condition that lots be turned so as to run in the north and south direction instead of east and west, as at present.

TAKES OVER MILK STATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, March 22.—C. R. Oglesby, well-known local business man, has assumed charge of the Paragon Milk Station at 516 Main street and has taken over management of the Porterville depot of the Valley Transit Company. Oglesby also announces his intention of continuing as Porterville distributor for the Reo automobile and speed wagon. He purchased the milk route and equipment from C. S. Taber. All phases of the triple business will be handled from the Rodgers Building on Main street, which Oglesby has occupied for the past seven years. The building will be remodeled to accommodate all three lines.

Tennis Courts Being Built by Student Body

PORTERVILLE, March 22.—Work is under way on construction of two cement tennis courts at Porterville Union High School grounds. The courts will be located on the west side of the grounds, opposite the short building. The cost of about $1050 will be paid by the student body. C. R. Gurdy was awarded the contract for the work. The courts will be ready for use at opening of the tennis season.

Funds for this project will be raised from school plays to be given in the near future. Other improvements planned include a piano fund. The student body recently financed the purchase of a motion-picture projecting machine. A motion-picture and vaudeville program will be given on March 14 and on April 4 the operetta, "The Crowning of the Gypsy Queen," will be given.

TEMPORARY CHURCH

ANAHEIM, March 22.—Clearing a site, assembling material and completing construction of a church in eight hours was the feat accomplished by local carpenters who offered their services last week in erecting a temporary tabernacle for the Church of the Nazarene. Opposite the tabernacle, another site has been purchased, and plans are going ahead for the construction of a $75,000 church for the congregation.

PULP MILL

SHEET HARBOR (N. S.)—With a capacity of 25,000 tons of pulp, the new mills of the A.P.W. Paper Company, are rapidly approaching completion. The mill structure will be 182 by 72 feet, and the equipment will be thoroughly modern in every detail. It will consist of eight four-pocket grinders electrically driven by two 2400-horsepower motors, ten wet machines and four 600-ton hydraulic presses, together with the necessary barkers, saws, pumps, screens, etc. The company has organized a thoroughly efficient wood department to carry on the cutting of pulpwood and look after the administration of the forest property which was recently taken over from the Sheet Harbor Lumber Company.

LOBSTER SEASON

YARMOUTH (N. S.)—The lobster fishing season opened on March 1, and the fishermen are actively engaged in the work of securing their catches at the lobster shores. The Tusket and Mud Islands are the principal lobster fishing shores in this district, and the vessels engaged in the fishing service have already placed the fishermen and equipment on the islands in anticipation of a successful season.

CANADIAN CODFISH

HALIFAX—For some time the codfish trade with the West Indies has been somewhat unsettled, but of late it has brightened up considerably. One of the United Fruit Company's steamers has just taken a cargo of 25,000 cases of codfish to Havana, as also a general cargo, including dried fish, potatoes, newsprint, etc. The Havana market has always been a large consumer of codfish, which, owing to the extreme care exercised in preparation and packing in this country, reaches the consumer in the best of condition.

Beavers have built dams 600 feet long.



Beautiful New Homes under construction at Flintridge

BUILDING activity at Flintridge this month shows several beautiful new homes nearing completion with many others which are well under way and just starting.

Beauty at Moderate Cost

..A number of these are particularly noteworthy because of their unusual beauty achieved at so moderate a cost; showing how readily Flintridge's wonderful natural setting adapts itself to the many different types of homes in this distinctive residence park.

New Sites Ready

..The new sites which are being placed on sale this week are some of the choicest property in the entire Flintridge estates and are especially well suited to smaller homes of beauty.

..Each site is so situated and platted that its glorious view can never be cut off, and covered by suitable restrictions which, without being prohibitive, insure its *permanent* beauty and value.

Remarkable Values

..These big sites, 125 x 200 ft. and larger are priced as low as $3,000 including improvements, and are remarkable values when compared with any similar property in Southern California.

Drive Out Today!

..Inspect these new homes. Ask about the many new improvements in this section. See for yourself the values still obtainable.

Via Pasadena Avenue to Avenue 64, by Annandale Country Club turning to the left on Linda Vista Ave. at Colorado St. Bridge. From Glendale via Verdugo Road and Michigan Avenue.

Every Convenience

..Flintridge offers every convenience with every desirable form of outdoor life. An adjacent golf and country club, riding club, tennis, swimming, and motoring—all within thirty-five minutes ride of First Street and Broadway, Los Angeles.

NO PLACE COMPARES WITH

FLINTRIDGE

Los Angeles Office, 727 Title Insurance Bldg., Telephone 873-114

Flintridge Office, Telephone Fair-Oaks 212

"A Community of Gentlemen's Estates"

Those who seek the finest the Southland has to offer will instinctively choose

Bel-Air

The Exclusive Residential Park of the West.

To reach Bel-Air motor out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club and take the first road to the right which will lead you directly to the gate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Owner's Representative

Telephone—eight-seven-six-four-five-one.

PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER BRIGHT

Nation's Building Expected to Eclipse Last Year

Substantial Gains Shown by February Reports

General Advance Taken by Material Prices

Building activities in the leading cities of the United States will this spring eclipse the tremendous volume of the corresponding period last year, unless some unforseen developments occur within the next few weeks.

This is indicated by official reports from the building departments of 320 cities and towns for February as made public through the monthly survey of S. W. Straus & Co. These centers reported building permits for February of $296,087,739. In 314 of these places in which comparisons are available, there was a gain of 20 per cent over February, 1923. The eastern group of cities gained 38 per cent; the South gained 9 percent; the Middle West lost 5 per cent, and the Pacific Coast group gained 14 per cent.

"The February exhibit herewith presented," the survey states, presages the most active spring building season in the history of the country, barring unexpected eventualities within the next few weeks.

"It is indicated from the reports that the preponderance of building activities this spring and summer will be confined to the large cities. The twenty-five centers which led in building permits for the month reported $221,659,653 or 75 per cent of the total permits issued in 329 cities and towns.

"New York City continued to reveal amazing figures, the month's total being $109,046,509, a gain of nearly $30,000,000, or 37 per cent over February, 1923, and more than 100 per cent over February, 1922.

"Other cities showing large percentages of gains were Los Angeles, Detroit, Providence, R. I., Rochester N. Y., Boston, Indianapolis, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., while Chicago and Washington showed considerable losses.

"Building material prices increased somewhat in practically all lines during February. In the East, especially New York City, the rise in starting materials was significent. Southern pine was somewhat scarcer than usual and as a result prices were higher, but still considerably below February of last year. Cement and lime prices in some Middle Western cities were softer. Structural materials, rivets and bar iron also showed slight decline.

"Among building material experts the immediate expectation was for further increase in the spring months."

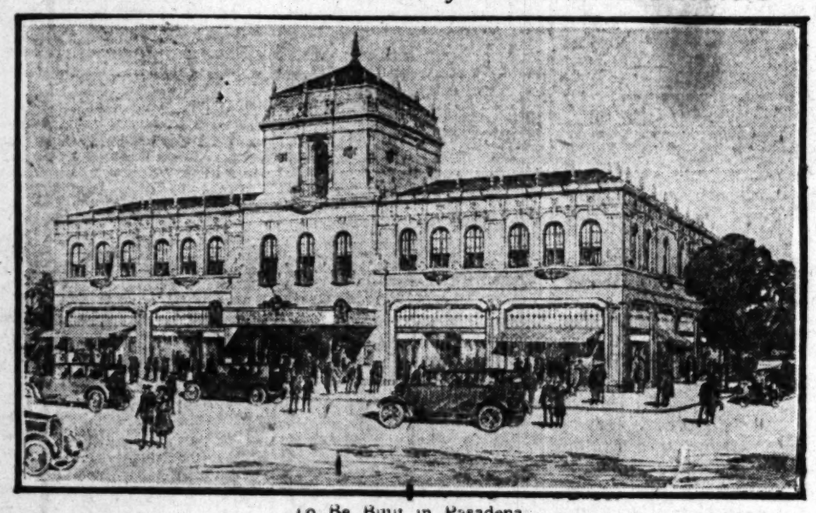
SULPHITE PLANT

HULL (Que.) — Being operated steadily for thirty-six years and not having been shut down for a day in that time is the record of the big sulphite plant of the E. B. Eddy Company here. The company has decided to rebuild the plant, however, as a large portion has become obsolete. An entirely new plant will be erected, which will take about two months to construct. Some of the 225 men employed in the plant will be absorbed in the other departments of the industry, while a great many will be engaged in the rebuilding of the plant.

CANADA'S GREAT CROP

FORT WILLIAMS (Ont.)—Two of the oldest elevators at this port, with a combined capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, and which have not been in use for more than a year, will be put into commission immediately to relieve the congestion at the head of the lakes. It is expected that this new elevator space will materially aid the movement from the West.

Another Link in the Chain of Local Bard Theaters



To Be Built in Pasadena

Architect L. A. Smith has prepared plans for this theater to be built on the northwest corner of Colorado and Catalina streets, Pasadena, for L. L. Bard and associates. Cost is estimated at $500,000.

REDLANDS HAS NEW FACTORIES

REDLANDS, March 22.—Great improvements are being made in Redlands's industrial section, a reflection of the steady growth of the city, and more are planned. The latest announcement is that of the Redlands Ice and Cold Storage Company, which has just made the purchase of additional land, and plans are being made for one of the finest buildings in the industrial section.

The property purchased is the site of the Paine & Cornwall packing-house, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The property lies just south of the building of the Redlands Ice and Cold Storage Company. The building will take care of the growing business of the company and also the business of the Redlands Ice Delivery Company, which delivers ice for the three companies here.

The building planned will cost about $75,000 and will increase the cold-storage capacity of the plant and also provide offices, garage for the trucks of the ice-delivery company and other needed space.

The latest addition to the industrial section is the fine $100,000 packing-house of the Gold Banner Association, which has just been completed by A. E. Taylor & Son. It is said to be the finest citrus-fruit packing-house in the south. It is built of hollow tile with a plaster finish and the roof is of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles sawtooth variety, built entirely of steel and heavy glass.

There is a complete basement under the house, which measures 100x140 feet. This basement has a concrete floor and walls and the fruit is unloaded from the unloading sheds into endless conveyors that take it into the basement. There it is stored until ready to be packed. When this time comes the fruit is run through the washing and polishing machine, one of the latest, and taken on conveyors to the main floor, where the graders are assembled. All the machinery is of the very latest type.

On the main floor are the packing-rooms and the offices. The floor here is of hard maple laid over concrete, so that the house is as fire proof as it can be made. The offices are well planned and the house is large enough, though compact, to take care of five or six cars of oranges each day if necessary. The steel construction was erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

Jones Brothers Vinegar Company is also installing new machinery at its plant on Fifth street to take care of the extraction of orange juice, a new industry. The company has perfected a method of extracting juice so that it will keep indefinitely and is going into the business on a large scale.

The companies believes that the business will grow to be one of great proportions and it is planned to make the Redlands plant the center of it. The machinery installed consists of extractors, great glass-lined mixers and tanks for storing the juice.

STOCKS OF WOOL

Stocks of wool in United States bonded warehouses on January 31, 1924, were practically the same as on December 31, 1923. Stocks on January 31, included the following classes and amounts: Carpet, 7,359,068 pounds; clothing, 19,305,751 pounds; combings, 83,517,559 pounds; Angora, 2,873,435 pounds; cashmere, alpaca, etc., 314,713 pounds; total 113,370,526 pounds.

TWENTY PER CENT GAIN

Increase in Volume of Realty Transfers Shows a Marked Gain in Past Two Months

Real estate business in Los Angeles during January and February of this year was 20 per cent greater than during the same months a year ago, according to a statement made by E. L. Farmer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Monday evening before a class in general real estate conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the extensions division of the University of Southern California. Mr. Farmer based his statement on his own figures for the number of orders received in the escrow department of the company with which he is connected.

The number of orders varied year by year as follows for January and February:

	January.	February.
1921	3,530	2,732
1923	5,969	5,855
1923	6,879	5,979
1924	7,155	7,063

"The present month is keeping up with the gait maintained in January and February of this year," added Mr. Farmer. He also stated that the foregoing condition applied to other title companies, the relative positions of the totals in the last two years being the same. "In giving you these figures," he concluded, "they really present to you the real condition of the real estate market."

Mr. Farmer also stated that the amount of money involved in the realty transactions represented in the January and February orders for searching title represented probably 50 per cent more than did the orders in the two months in 1923.

A second section of the class in general real estate was started on Thursday evening, the speakers being C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The speaker before the Monday evening division of this class will be W. H. Akin, who will have for his subject "Real Estate Legislation." George R. Le Baron will speak before this section April 7 on "Central Business Property."

Executive of National Body Gives Lecture

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and past president of the California Real Estate Association, spoke Thursday evening before the introductory class in general real estate in the University of Southern California in the building at 631 South Spring street.

Mr. Tatum's subject was "The National Program of Real-Estate Education," and the meeting, the first of a series of sixteen, was open to the public.

Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, also spoke on "Real-Estate Salesmanship."

WORK WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

Plans Finished for Half-Million Dollar Playhouse at Ocean Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, March 22.—George Cleveland of the Venice Investment Company, and manager in the bay district for the West Coast Theaters, announced this morning that work upon the new half-million-dollar theater, to be built in the amusement zone near the site of the old Dome Theater, which was destroyed by fire early in the year, will be started tomorrow.

The ground will be cleared for construction of a new pier together with a dance pavilion and other amusement places. The Ocean Park Pier Company will expend more than $1,000,000, it was announced.

The Church and Prior Company, operators of the Giant Dipper on the Jones pier, which had been in operation only a few months when destroyed, will begin reconstruction of their project within five days.

In all it is expected that more than $3,000,000 will be invested immediately in the building of a greater Ocean Park amusement district.

The theater, for which plans have already been drawn, will be 210 feet in length by 126 feet in depth. It will seat more than 2000 people and will be constructed fireproof throughout.

The dancing pavilion, which will be 250 by 180 feet and will cost more than $100,000 to [illegible] be in Zaryptian style of architecture, it was learned.

Imposing Type of Structure at Beach

Santa Monica [illegible]

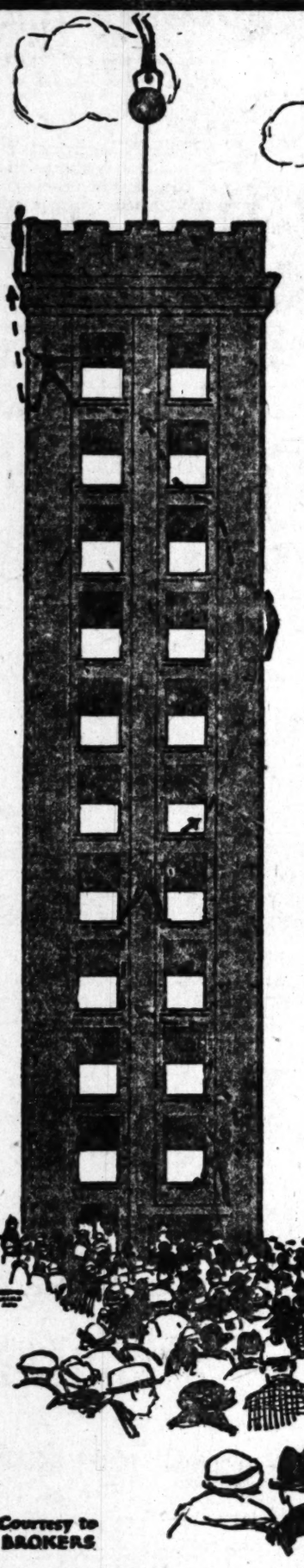
SANTA MONICA, March 22.—A typical Old World [illegible] New World [illegible] cent of the [illegible] Round Table [illegible] limelight, has been [illegible] ta Mildred Gaynor [illegible] was, local [illegible] It is the only [illegible] in this locality.

Although [illegible] ances the patent [illegible] exclusively in the [illegible] its interior is [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] it an ideal home.

To carry out his [illegible] a rugged and [illegible] Mr. Donovan [illegible] store from the [illegible] erection of the [illegible] gate-keeper's [illegible] sive stone pillars [illegible] feet, one of which [illegible] gate twelve feet [illegible]

In lieu of [illegible] buildings to be [illegible] chariots a modern [illegible] tached to the [illegible] house and is [illegible] by a high stone [illegible]

The castle proper [illegible] teen rooms and a [illegible] ceiled in the [illegible] small pipe organ. [illegible] door rises a flight [illegible] to the balcony with [illegible] ings and sixteen-foot [illegible] The dining-room is [illegible] Louis XIV period, with [illegible] adjoining. The kitchen [illegible] a medieval style with [illegible] hooks and hinges.



Sunday 2 P.M.

Meet your old HOME TOWN FOLKS

"WHERE ROSE AND LINCOLN MEET"—IN

Roselin Plaza

EVERYBODY out! Greatest gala day of the year—the ALL-STATES AND CANADA REUNION at ROSELIN PLAZA in Venice.

Forty-nine beautiful girls will preside over the registration booths. Register early and meet your old friends. See who's in California from your old home town! Beautiful silver cup for state society with largest attendance! Another silver cup for most beautiful girl present. Meet DORIS DEANE of Buster Keaton's company, and HELEN FERGUSON, FAMOUS MOVIE STARS, who will be present to act as judges!

Band concert all afternoon; speeches, etc. SAVE SUNDAY for this gala day, celebrating opening of Roselin Plaza!

REGISTER!

All you have to do to meet your old home town folks is register at your State table at ROSELIN PLAZA Sunday at 2 p.m. They'll be here from Maine to Oregon. Room for thousands. Come and stay all afternoon. Directions below.

See the 11-Story Structure ERECTED in 30 MINUTES!

WATCH THE HUMAN SPIDER DARE DEATH HIGH IN THE AIR

Feature attraction for the thousands who will attend will be this most novel stunt ever staged on the Pacific Coast! We will positively erect—AS A SYMBOL OF THE SPEED WITH WHICH LOS ANGELES HAS ACHIEVED 1,124,000 PEOPLE — an eleven-story structure IN ONLY 30 MINUTES! It will be the most amazing work you ever saw. As if by magic it will arise before your eyes. You will marvel at the engineering brilliance that created this wonder-stunt. Worth going miles to see, even without the added opportunity to meet the old homefolks! (PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE TO CARE FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS—and they'll be here.)

After the structure is up watch the HUMAN SPIDER in a breath-taking climb up the front of the 11 stories! At times it will seem as though he MUST FALL TO DEATH FAR BELOW, but he will succeed. The top reached, he will climb on up a 35-foot pole and there, balanced on the top, he will DARE DEATH in a series of gymnastics hundreds of feet above the ground in the roaring breeze!

Come and enjoy yourself at the greatest show ever! There is but one purpose—an OPPORTUNITY PURPOSE to have you see with your own eyes the wonders of beautiful ROSELIN PLAZA. Come and watch the big show—

HOW TO GET HERE

Drive out Wilshire, Pico or Santa Monica boulevards to LINCOLN (8th street), 8 blocks from beach. Turn left, south on Lincoln (8th street) to tract. Or drive out Washington boulevard to LINCOLN and turn right (north) to tract. Or take Venice shortline P. E. Car to Venice and Lincoln boulevards. Walk north short distance.



Courtesy to BROKERS

and Reserve Your Profit-Making Home or Business Site in Roselin Plaza

THINK!—1,124,000 permanent people in Los Angeles right this minute! 200,000 more than last year! Another 300,000 pouring in this year. THAT IS WHY LOTS IN ROSELIN PLAZA WILL SOAR IN VALUE!

LINCOLN BOULEVARD—most traveled boulevard in the bay district. Chief traffic artery through Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica and on into the Palisades, tapping the rich district where the L. A. Athletic Club and Mulholland Highway will pour mansions onto the oceanside hills! And to the south it is to extend in the 100-foot boulevard system clear through to Long Beach.

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THE F. W. KRAEMER CO.

916-919 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles

PHONE 877-722

(New address, April 1, 909-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Commercial Exchange Building, 8th and Olive)

Worth Knowing

BRADBURY ESTATES

Our Improvement Program Fits Perfectly with the Ideals of San Marino—of Which This Property is a part.

The worker is proud of doing a thing right. The founders of San Marino are proud of this beautiful community now established—and Clarke and Hanna, the subdividers and owners of this property, are likewise proud of the Orange Grove Subdivision they are opening.

Cornering at San Gabriel Boulevard and running for some distance along Huntington Drive is eighty odd acres, part of the Bradbury Estate, where winding drives, broad and level, together with improvements of the highest type, are being rushed to a rapid completion.

We, in this office, are proud of having been awarded the contract for this work and promise that it will be done so perfectly that those who live there will be doubly proud in the years to come.

Delmer-Cline are Selling Agents for Bradbury Estates

JOHN McNAMEE CONTRACTOR

750 S. Figueroa St.

Phone 821-209

PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER BRIGHT

Nation's Building Expected to Eclipse Last Year

Substantial Gains Shown by February Reports

General Advance Taken by Material Prices

Building activities in the leading cities of the United States will this spring eclipse the tremendous volume of the corresponding period last year, unless some unforeseen developments occur within the next few weeks.

This is indicated by official reports from the building departments of 320 cities and towns for February as made public through the monthly survey of S. W. Straus & Co. These centers reported building permits for February of $296,087,739. In 314 of these places in which comparisons are available, there was a gain of 20 per cent over February, 1923. The eastern group of cities gained 38 per cent; the South gained 9 percent; the Middle West lost 5 per cent, and the Pacific Coast group gained 14 per cent.

"The February exhibit herewith presented," the survey states, presages the most active spring building season in the history of the country, barring unexpected eventualities within the next few weeks.

"It is indicated from the reports that the preponderance of building activities this spring and summer will be confined to the large cities. The twenty-five centers which led in building permits for the month reported $221,659,653 or 75 per cent of the total permits issued in 329 cities and towns.

"New York City continued to reveal amazing figures, the month's total being $109,046,509, a gain of nearly $30,000,000, or 37 per cent over February, 1923, and more than 100 per cent over February, 1922.

"Other cities showing large percentages of gains were Los Angeles, Detroit, Providence, R. I., Rochester N. Y., Boston, Indianapolis, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., while Chicago and Washington showed considerable losses.

"Building material prices increased somewhat in practically all lines during February. In the East, especially New York City, the rise in starting materials was significent. Southern pine was somewhat scarcer than usual and as a result prices were higher, but still considerably below February of last year. Cement and lime prices in some Middle Western cities were softer. Structural materials, rivets and bar iron also showed slight decline.

"Among building material experts the immediate expectation was for further increase in the spring months."

SULPHITE PLANT

HULL (Que.) — Being operated steadily for thirty-six years and not having been shut down for a day in that time is the record of the big sulphite plant of the E. B. Eddy Company here. The company has decided to rebuild the plant, however, as a large portion has become obsolete. An entirely new plant will be erected, which will take about two months to construct. Some of the 225 men employed in the plant will be absorbed in the other departments of the industry, while a great many will be engaged in the rebuilding of the plant.

CANADA'S GREAT CROP

FORT WILLIAMS (Ont.)—Two of the oldest elevators at this port, with a combined capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, and which have not been in use for more than a year, will be put into commission immediately to relieve the congestion at the head of the lakes. It is expected that this new elevator space will materially aid the movement from the West.

Another Link in the Chain of Local Bard Theaters



To Be Built in Pasadena

Architect L. A. Smith has prepared plans for this theater to be built on the northwest corner of Colorado and Catalina streets, Pasadena, for L. L. Bard and associates. Cost is estimated at $500,000.

REDLANDS HAS NEW FACTORIES

REDLANDS, March 22.—Great improvements are being made in Redlands's industrial section, a reflection of the steady growth of the city, and more are planned. The latest announcement is that of the Redlands Ice and Cold Storage Company, which has just made the purchase of additional land, and plans are being made for one of the finest buildings in the industrial section.

The property purchased is the site of the Paine & Cornwall packing-house, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The property lies just south of the building of the Redlands Ice and Cold Storage Company. The building will take care of the growing business of the company and also the business of the Redlands Ice Delivery Company, which delivers ice for the three companies here.

The building planned will cost about $75,000 and will increase the cold-storage capacity of the plant and also provide offices, garage for the trucks of the ice-delivery company and other needed space.

The latest addition to the industrial section is the fine $100,000 packing-house of the Gold Banner Association, which has just been completed by A. E. Taylor & Son. It is said to be the finest citrus-fruit packing-house in the south. It is built of hollow tile with a plaster finish and the roof is of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles sawtooth variety, built entirely of steel and heavy glass.

There is a complete basement under the house, which measures 100x140 feet. This basement has a concrete floor and walls and the fruit is unloaded from the unloading sheds into endless conveyors that take it into the basement. There it is stored until ready to be packed. When this time comes the fruit is run through the washing and polishing machine, one of the latest, and taken on conveyors to the main floor, where the graders are assembled. All the machinery is of the very latest type.

On the main floor are the packing-rooms and the offices. The floor here is of hard maple laid over concrete, so that the house is as fire proof as it can be made. The offices are well planned and the house is large enough, though compact, to take care of five or six cars of oranges each day if necessary. The steel construction was erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

Jones Brothers Vinegar Company is also installing new machinery at its plant on Fifth street to take care of the extraction of orange juice, a new industry. The company has perfected a method of extracting juice so that it will keep indefinitely and is going into the business on a large scale.

The companies believes that the business will grow to be one of great proportions and it is planned to make the Redlands plant the center of it. The machinery installed consists of extractors, great glass-lined mixers and tanks for storing the juice.

STOCKS OF WOOL

Stocks of wool in United States bonded warehouses on January 31, 1924, were practically the same as on December 31, 1923. Stocks on January 31, included the following classes and amounts: Carpet, 7,359,668 pounds; clothing, 19,305,751 pounds; combings, 83,517,559 pounds; Angora, 2,873,435 pounds; cashmere, alpaca, etc., 314,713 pounds; total 113,370,526 pounds.

TWENTY PER CENT GAIN

Increase in Volume of Realty Transfers Shows a Marked Gain in Past Two Months

Real estate business in Los Angeles during January and February of this year was 20 per cent greater than during the same months a year ago, according to a statement made by E. L. Farmer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Monday evening before a class in general real estate conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the extensions division of the University of Southern California. Mr. Farmer based his statement on his own figures for the number of orders received in the escrow department of the company with which he is connected.

The number of orders varied year by year as follows for January and February:

	January.	February.
1921	3,538	2,732
1923	5,909	5,655
1923	6,873	5,979
1924	7,155	7,063

"The present month is keeping up with the gait maintained in January and February of this year," added Mr. Farmer. He also stated that the foregoing condition applied to other title companies, the relative positions of the totals in the last two years being the same. "In giving you these figures," he concluded, "they really present to you the real condition of the real estate market."

Mr. Farmer also stated that the amount of money involved in the realty transactions represented in the January and February orders for searching title represented probably 50 per cent more than did the orders in the two months in 1923.

A second section of the class in general real estate was started on Thursday evening, the speakers being C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The speaker before the Monday evening division of this class will be W. H. Akin, who will have for his subject "Real Estate Legislation." George R. Le Baron will speak before this section April 7 on "Central Business Property."

Executive of National Body Gives Lecture

C. C. C. Tatum, Pacific Coast vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and past president of the California Real Estate Association, spoke Thursday evening before the introductory class in general real estate in the University of Southern California in the building at 631 South Spring street.

Mr. Tatum's subject was "The National Program of Real-Estate Education," and the meeting, the first of a series of sixteen, was open to the public.

Mason Case, a member of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, also spoke on "Real-Estate Salesmanship."

WORK WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

Plans Finished for Half-Million Dollar Playhouse at Ocean Park

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, March 22.—George Cleveland of the Venice Investment Company, and manager in the bay district for the West Coast Theaters, announced this morning that work upon the new half-million-dollar theater, to be built in the amusement zone near the site of the old Dome Theater, which was destroyed by fire early in the year, will be started tomorrow.

The ground will be cleared for construction of a new pier together with a dance pavilion and other amusement places. The Ocean Park Pier Company will expend more than $1,000,000, it was announced.

The Church and Prior Company, operators of the Giant Dipper on the Jones pier, which had been in operation only a few months when destroyed, will begin reconstruction of their project within five days.

In all it is expected that more than $3,000,000 will be invested immediately in the building of a greater Ocean Park amusement district.

The theater, for which plans have already been drawn, will be 210 feet in length by 126 feet in depth. It will seat more than 2000 people and will be constructed fireproof throughout.

The dancing pavilion, which will be 250 by 180 feet and will cost more than $100,000 to [illegible] be in Egyptian style of architecture. It was learned

Imposing Type of Structure at Beach C[illegible]

SANTA MONICA [illegible] A typical Old World [illegible] New World setting, [illegible] cent of the beauty [illegible] Round Table [illegible] limelight, has been [illegible] ta Monica Canyon to [illegible] van, local architect [illegible] It is the only structure of [illegible] in this locality.

Although it [illegible] ances the palatial [illegible] exclusively to the [illegible] its interior is equipped [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] it an ideal home.

To carry out his scheme [illegible] a rugged and picturesque [illegible] Mr. Donovan quarried [illegible] stone from the canyon [illegible] erection of the great wall [illegible] gate-keeper's lodge are [illegible] sive stone pillars [illegible] feet, one of which [illegible] gate twelve feet across.

In lieu of ancient [illegible] buildings to house [illegible] chariots a modern [illegible] tached to the rear [illegible] house and is masked [illegible] by a high stone wall.

The castle proper [illegible] teen rooms and a chapel [illegible] cealed in the chapel [illegible] small pipe organ. From the [illegible] door rises a flight of [illegible] to the balcony with its [illegible] ings and sixteen-foot [illegible] The dining-room is [illegible] Louis XIV period, with a [illegible] adjoining. The kitchen [illegible] a medieval style with [illegible] hooks and hinges.

Worth Knowing

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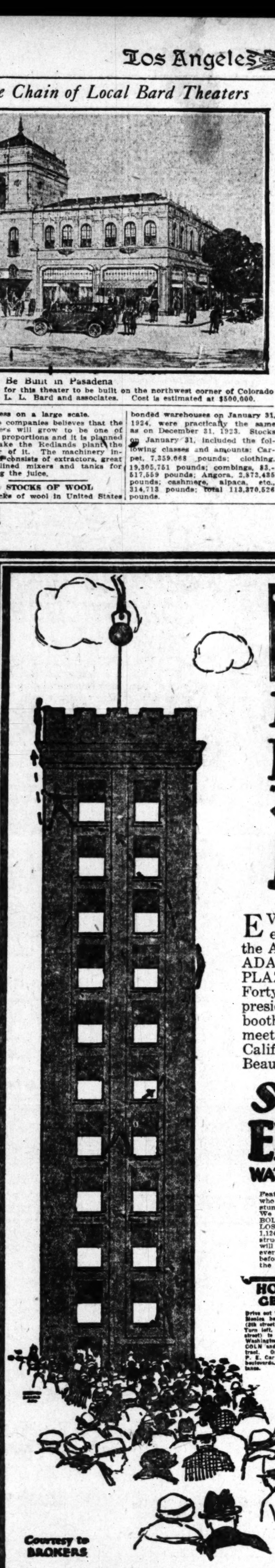
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Dehner-Cline are Selling Agents for Bradbury Estates

JOHN McNAMEE
CONTRACTOR

750 S. Figueroa St.
Phone 821-208



K

Sunday 2 P.M.

Meet your old— HOME TOWN FOLKS

"WHERE ROSE AND LINCOLN MEET—IN VENICE"

Roselin Plaza

EVERYBODY out! Greatest gala day of the year—the ALL-STATES AND CANADA REUNION at ROSELIN PLAZA in Venice.

Forty-nine beautiful girls will preside over the registration booths. Register early and meet your old friends. See who's in California from your old home town! Beautiful silver cup for state society with largest attendance! Another silver cup for most beautiful girl present. Meet DORIS DEANE of Buster Keaton's company, and HELEN FERGUSON, FAMOUS MOVIE STARS, who will be present to act as judges!

Band concert all afternoon; speeches, etc. SAVE SUNDAY for this gala day, celebrating opening of Roselin Plaza!

REGISTER!

All you have to do to meet your old home town folks is register at your State table at ROSELIN PLAZA Sunday at 2 p.m. They'll be here from Maine to Oregon. Room for thousands. Come and stay all afternoon. Directions below.

See the 11-Story Structure ERECTED in 30 MINUTES!

WATCH THE HUMAN SPIDER DARE DEATH HIGH IN THE AIR

Feature attraction for the thousands who will attend will be this most novel stunt ever staged on the Pacific Coast! We will positively erect—AS A SYMBOL OF THE SPEED WITH WHICH LOS ANGELES HAS ACHIEVED 1,124,000 PEOPLE — an eleven-story structure IN ONLY 30 MINUTES! It will be the most amazing work you ever saw. As if by magic it will arise before your eyes. You will marvel at the engineering brilliance that created this wonder-stunt. Worth going miles to see, even without the added opportunity to meet the old homefolks! (PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE TO CARE FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS—and they'll be here.)

After the structure is up watch the HUMAN SPIDER in a breath-taking climb up the front of the 11 stories! At times it will seem as though he MUST FALL TO DEATH FAR BELOW, but he will succeed. The top reached, he will climb on up a 35-foot pole and there, balanced on the ball, he will DARE DEATH in a series of gymnastics hundreds of feet above the ground in the roaring breeze! Come and enjoy yourself at the greatest show ever! There is but one purpose—an OPPORTUNITY PURPOSELY to have you see with your own eyes the wonders of beautiful ROSELIN PLAZA. Come and watch the big show—

HOW TO GET HERE

Drive out Wilshire, Pico or Santa Monica boulevards to LINCOLN (9th street), 3 blocks from beach. Turn left, south on Lincoln (8th street) to tract. Or drive out Washington boulevard to LINCOLN and turn right (north) to tract. Or take Venice shortline P. E. Car to Venice and Lincoln boulevards. Walk north short distance.

and Reserve Your Profit-Making Home or Business Site in Roselin Plaza

THINK!—1,124,000 permanent people in Los Angeles right this minute! 200,000 more than last year! Another 300,000 pouring in this year. THAT IS WHY LOTS IN ROSELIN PLAZA WILL SOAR IN VALUE!

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Courtesy to BROKERS

THE F. W. KRAEMER CO.

916-919 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles
PHONE 877-722

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Crews Grading Road at Girard



Above Valley

Ordinary work on the grading of a road to cabin sites overlooking the San Fernando Valley at Girard is now under way. The sites command a view of the valley from Chatsworth to Van Nuys.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Ordinary grading of all streets in the residential section on the valley level at Girard has been completed, and the roads in the hills are nearing completion and construction crews now linking both together to afford easy access to all cabin sites. Cabins are rising on many of the lots, according to Victor Girard.

Steam shovels are now moving earth for the Mulholland Sky Line Drive, two more are to be delivered and put in service within ten days and several more within three weeks, Dewitt L. Reaburn, construction engineer, reports. Camp No. 3 has been completed at Girard and grading will start from there within ten days.

Crowds Expected

Preparations to entertain 10,000 persons who are expected to attend the formal opening of Roselin Plaza located in Venice are being made by the F. W. Kraemer Company. Festivities in the new tract will also mark the completion of plans to extend Rose avenue across Lincoln Boulevard, through Roselin Plaza and then on to intersect with West Adams as a new and short route from Los Angeles to the sea. Many entertainment features have been planned for the occasion, the subdividrs announce. The tract is near schools, churches and the Venice City Hall.

Acquires Tract

Announcement was made yesterday by the Encino Country Club that the organization has acquired thirty-three acres of landscaped and developed mesas, canyons and hillsides commanding the approach to the present clubgrounds. The property, formerly known as Glenoaks, was owned by J. S. Utley, who improved it as a large country estate. A children's playground, tennis courts and a sunken garden will be constructed on the recently acquired tract. A portion of the property will be subdivided into country homesites for the use of club members. All improvements will be installed immediately. The golf course now nearing completion overlooks the property.

Elsinore Property

Excavation work is practically completed, the contract let for construction and materials are already arriving for the erection of a clubhouse on the west shore of Lake Elsinore for the Southern California Athletic and Country Club. Closely identified with the club's activities are those of the Elsinore Land Trusts who have under option more than 9000 acres of land in the same territory. The acreage will be subdivided into small farms, country club estates, cabin sites and tracts.

Sales Record

Approximately 180 acres of little ranches in the Sparrland poultry colony were sold within three weeks of the opening day, according to C. B. Bowers, general sales manager for the Barnum-Walters Company. These ranches ranging in size from half an acre to two and a half acres are located in a portion of the Juropa Rancho holdings of W. S. Sparr, the fruit packer, six miles this side of Riverside. The Santa Ana River basin furnishes the property with an ample supply of water. Construction is under way on five houses in the tract, Mr. Bowers says.

Public Invited

The Southern Mutual Company announces that, although their tract office in Wonderland Park located in Laurel Canyon is closed on Sundays, the public is invited to use the grounds for picnics and that lunch tables have been provided for this purpose. Cash prizes are being offered by the firm for the best names suggested for the five winding roads that have been cut through the tract. Many persons have visited the tract since the opening less than ten days ago, according to the subdividers.

Predicts Activity

In the opinion of Harry H. Culver, the completion of the widening and paving of Washington Boulevard westward from the city limits of Los Angeles will mean the rapid advancement of the territory lying between Los Angeles and the beaches. Street work in Albright is under way and construction on a bank building at the corner of Sawtelle and Venice boulevards will start immediately. Albright adjoins Washington Boulevard and fronts on Sawtelle Boulevard, the cross-country highway from the San Fernando Valley and the mountains to the harbor.

Many Visitors

Hundreds of persons have visited Toluca Lake Park, the Heffron-McCray-St. John syndicate's tract near Lankershim, since the opening announcement was made recently, according to the firm. The chief attraction of the tract is Toluca Lake, a large lake supplied with fresh water from twenty-seven natural springs situated in its bottom. Many homes are planned for immediate construction. Improvements are under way.

Barbecue Today

According to the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., the first 1000-acre unit of the La Sierra Gardens tract in the Happy Valley district will probably be closed out today at a barbecue to be given on the property by the firm. The tract is divided into small farms and is said to be one of the largest developments of its kind in the history of Southern California real estate activity.

Norco Farms

Celebration of the first anniversary of the establishments of Norco will take place in May, it was announced yesterday by the Norco Corona Land Company. In addition to poultry raising in the community, a number of residents are now planning to engage in commercial rabbit raising, Mr. Clark, president of the firm reports.

Opening Scheduled

Formal opening of the Green Slopes unit of the Garvey Hills property located in the gently sloping hills between Alhambra and the eastward growth of Los Angeles, is scheduled to take place today. Within the last two years, four large units of Garvey Hills which is a portion of the Richard Garvey Rancho, have been disposed of. Monterey Park is adjacent to the tract and two large schools serve the territory. According to the Loftus Land Company, agents of the property, an abundance of water is served by the Imperial Utilities Corporation, a large firm under supervision of the Railroad Commission.

Buys Large Tract

W. W. Clarke and R. C. Hanna of Clarke & Hanna, have purchased from the Bradbury Estate eighty acres at the corner of Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Boulevard, and are now taking advance reservations for a high-class subdivision to be known as the Bradbury Estates. A particular appealing feature of this property is the fact that every lot will be an orange grove, for this part of the Bradbury Estate is now an old developed and full-bearing grove.

Plans Approved

At a recent meeting of the Hollywood Foothills Association the final plans for the extension of Beverly Boulevard through to the L. A. were submitted and approved. The Highland Hills property, now being developed by the John A. Vaughan Corporation, is a direct outcome of the Beverly Boulevard extension. The fact

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)



"THE SECOND HOLLYWOOD"

Flanked on both sides by what is predicted to become Westwood's finest residence district—BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD the new 100-foot traffic thoroughfare intersecting Beverly boulevard, Wilshire boulevard, Santa Monica boulevard and Pico boulevard—offers today's great investment opportunity.

The Fifth Avenue of Westwood

say experts who have closely followed the growth of Westwood. A beautiful winding thoroughfare built on modern lines. NO GRADE CROSSINGS. The intersection of BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD and Santa Monica boulevard will be improved with a beautiful concrete and steel bridge, with overhead passage for street cars. Men with vision say it is

—the Street of Opportunity

Beverly Glen Boulevard frontage offers APARTMENT SITES. Specialists say that when the boulevard is completed these sites will be some of the choicest that Los Angeles can ever offer. Think of what any apartment site in Hollywood will bring today! Then think of the TREMENDOUS profits these CHOICEST sites in the "Second Hollywood" can make YOU if bought today at ORIGINAL PRICES!

Original Prices—Easy Terms

on every lot in this beautiful "Beverly Glen Boulevard Section" of Westwood. Choice Apartment Sites on the Boulevard. Wonderful residence lots adjoining. You will have to ACT FAST to "get in on this." There are hundreds of other wide-awake people reading this ad right now. They will recognize this opportunity just the same as you. BETTER COME EARLY!

Beverly Glen Boulevard is

100 feet wide.

Intersects Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica and Pico Boulevards.

No Grade Crossings.

Winding contour.

Adjacent to L. A. Country Club.

Beautiful steel and concrete bridge at intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard carline.

Designed to become one of Los Angeles' most important and beautiful cross boulevards.

Word has just been received that the Pacific Electric Railway is now preparing to let the steel contract for bridge at Beverly Glen Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard intersection.

The rapid completion of these two projects alone should make quick, substantial profits on TODAY'S LOW ORIGINAL PRICES.

Buy now before completion of new bridge and improvements send values skyward!

This Way to Prosperity—

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood. By car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone 434-536

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way
at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica

FOUR SOUTHERN TOWNS IN MIDST OF DEVELOPMENT

Rapid Growth of Communities in Building, Industrial and Farming Activity Seen

Growth Seen in Reports From Oceanside, Escondido, Carlsbad and Fallbrook

Establishing a new pace for development, the southern cities of Oceanside, Escondido, Carlsbad and Fallbrook are creating considerable interest among new arrivals and authorities because of a noticeable sudden increase in production, growth of population and industry, and construction of new residences. According to those in authority, a great future is ahead for these communities.

OCEANSIDE

At the mouth of the San Luis Rey River is the city of Oceanside, the center of a productive, fertile district more than 200 square miles in area, and the distributing point for products of the northern part of San Diego county.

The town received its name by accident when the Franciscan fathers built the San Luis Rey Mission on the banks of the river six miles inland, the first day's journey along El Camino Real. It being the second mission in the Southland, they gave the Indians freqent holidays, and at such times they would say "we will go to the oceanside." Their celebrations of that period were given on the sandy beach, and the name "Oceanside" remained.

Rich in commerce of the coast region, which is an area of diversified truck gardens, citrus and delicious fruits and extensively cultivated flowers, the community is in marked contrast to the days of the padres.

YOUNG COMMUNITY

While Oceanside has been settled since the days of the "Mission Fathers," it is a little more than a year old from the standpoint of town development. Early in 1923, activities started and since that time there has been a record-breaking program of building and public improvements. Street paving, curbs and walks, costing nearly $200,000 were completed, an ornamental lighting system installed in the business district, and at present an avenue along the ocean front is being paved for two miles.

The city secures its main water from the San Luis Rey River. On account of rapid growth it has been necessary to supply more water and as a result bids are being advertised providing for a new ten-inch well and a fourteen-inch well, to double the present water capacity.

Oceanside is especially favored climatically. According to the United States Weather Bureau, it has the most equable climate in the United States, the temperature rarely rising above 75 degrees, and seldom lowering to freezing point.

For a city of its size, Oceanside has unusual educational facilities. Extending south along the coast to Del Mar and ten miles inland, the Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High School district covers a large area valued at $2,500,000. More than half of the pupils live outside the limits of Oceanside and are provided with transportation by auto busses, operated at the expense of the school district.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The grammar school, erected at a cost of $30,000, supplies the educational needs of the younger children who number approximately 375. Both schools at Oceanside are situated in pleasant surroundings. To the west they look over the Pacific, while on the east Palomar mountain unfolds its rugged grandeur, and farther distant can be seen the snow-capped peaks of San Jacinto and San Bernardino mountains.

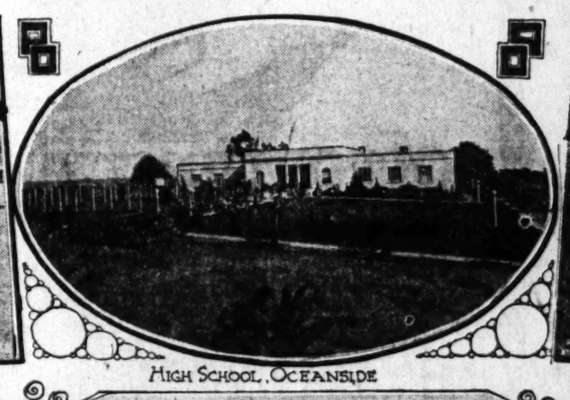
A dozen denominations are represented in the religious interests of Oceanside. Prominent among them is the Rosicrucian Fellowship, an interntaional organization of Christian mystics, with headquarters known as Mt. Ecclesia, about one mile east of the city, on a forty-six-acre tract of land, commanding a view of San Luis Rey Valley.

For the vegetable grower and florist Oceanside is a paradise. There is hardly a fruit, flower or vegetable that will not thrive here. Unimproved land adapted to lemon, orange, avocado, peach and apricot raising is priced from $100 to $200 per acre, while unimproved land with water rights attached bring from $650 to $750 an acre. Improved acreage is sold from $1000 to $1500.

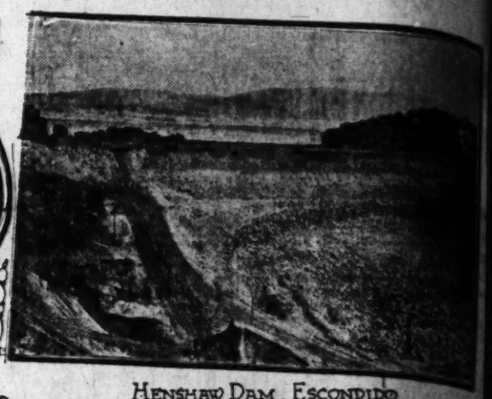
With agricultural development progressing in and around Oceanside, homeseekers find in this district land adapted to their purposes at moderate prices amid living conditions unexcelled in any other section of California.



BEACH SCENE AT OCEANSIDE



HIGH SCHOOL, OCEANSIDE



HENSHAW DAM, ESCONDIDO



AN ESCONDIDO DAIRY HERD



RESIDENCE STREET, OCEANSIDE



LAKE, HODGES, ESCONDIDO



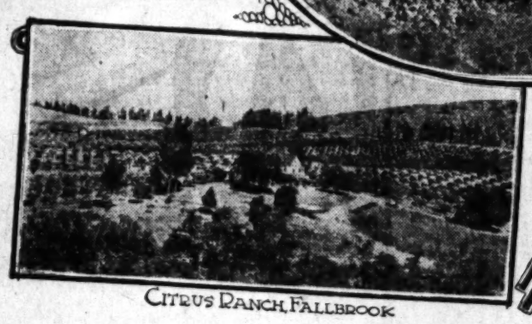
CARLSBAD



ENLARGING LAKE, ESCONDIDO



FALLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL



CITRUS RANCH, FALLBROOK



POULTRY FARM, ESCONDIDO

ESCONDIDO

Escondido has about 2200 persons within its corporate limits. There are many more within the cordon of hills that explain the Spanish meaning of the name, Escondido, which in English is "hidden." The town has the advantage of the typical California town, including electricity, gas, sidewalks, paved streets, sewers, high and elementary schools, churches of every denomination, daily and weekly newspapers.

Escondido Valley has had considerable development, having had about 3200 acres planted to citrus fruit, as much more to vineyards and many acres in alfalfa for dairies, grain for chicken feed and the poultry industry and deciduous fruits of all kinds.

This irrigated land is near the city of Escondido, and partly in the region tributary thereto, extending west and northwest to Vista. With 1000 carloads of products shipped out each year, Escondido is a producing, worth-while farming community.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Today there is much doing in and around Escondido. The city will pave another of its principal business streets. The grammar-school district has just completed a modern five-room addition. The First National Bank is building a handsome new home on one of the principal business corners. The Times-Advocate is building a new home for its publications. Between twenty and thirty new homes are under construction now, and as many more have been under construction during the last year.

To the homeseeker and investor the question is not what a country has developed, but what its possibilities are for future development and profit, because often a too highly developed community offers few opportunities. Somewhat off the beaten track and hindered in the past by bad roads, Escondido has not enjoyed as complete development as it soil, climate and water would merit.

WATER SUPPLY

A dam nearing completion at the Henshaw reservoir site will give a storage capacity sufficient to cover 164,000 acres one foot deep. It is proposed to raise this dam an additional seven feet, probably during the present year, which will give a storage capacity of 203,580 acre feet. This is nearly three times the storage capacity of the present Big Bear Valley reservoir.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made a careful survey of the region between Oceanside and Escondido and finds that 81,000 acres are well adapted to the growth of semitropical and deciduous fruits. When the waters of the Henshaw dam have been allotted the program provides for the construction of the Sutherland reservoir on the Santa Ysabel River. This has a drainage area of fifty-three square miles.

With the Hodges reservoir now built and the completion of the Henshaw and the Sutherland reservoirs the northern portion of San Diego county will have a remarkably complete irrigation system and safe water supply which should develop into one of the most highly productive areas of Southern California.

CARLSBAD

Carlsbad has much to offer the homeseeker or the person with small capital who desires to live amid delightful surroundings. A well of water, with medicinal qualities similar to that of the famous European resort, was responsible for the name of Carlsbad, three miles south of Oceanside on the State highway.

"Carlsbad, the Home of the Avocado," it has become known in recent years. The soil and climatic conditions were found to be ideal for the growing of avocados and there are many thriving groves that produce this luscious fruit supplying the markets of Southern California.

While avocado growing is the chief industry of Carlsbad, it is by no means the only paying industry. Carlsbad is noted throughout the Southland as a winter garden center. All kinds of vegetables grow here the year round, particularly in the winter season. This section supplied the tables of the Southland with large, luscious strawberries at Christmas time, grown on the frostless hills.

The Twin Inns Hotel is the social center of the community and a favorite place for tourists. Located on a hill overlooking the ocean, avocado groves and gardens dotting the slopes, it is an ideal spot. It consists of a large dance pavilion where clubs and fraternal societies of Oceanside, Escondido and other communities hold their social affairs.

The business district will be changed by order of the State highway commission which has ordered a change of the highway two blocks toward the ocean to avoid the railroad crossings of the Santa Fe.

FALLBROOK

If while motoring through the vari-colored mountains and golden valleys of Southern California, you happen to see a little section of San Diego county, in the extreme southwestern part of the State, you may know that you have reached the Fallbrook country.

Not even the blue Appalachians can outrival the color of the mountains that encircle it, and it is doubtful that you will find anywhere east of the Mississippi a more pleasing combination of nature's greens, gold and reds than what greets your eye here. The familiar elms and maples are missing, but in their place are the oaks, alders, willows and sycamores. On the surrounding hills are lemon, orange or olive groves and grape vineyards with rich green foliage.

This beautiful region is sixty-five miles from San Diego, 117 miles from Los Angeles, and twenty miles inland from Oceanside. The inland route of the State highway passes through Fallbrook. Fallbrook is the capital of a region approximately twenty miles square, containing some 1800 inhabitants, whose earning power is $2,500,000 a year, or a per capita income of $1400 yearly. Fruit, vegetables, poultry and honey are its principal products.

LITTLE FROST

Fallbrook's first climatic claim is expressed by its slogan, "frostless Fallbrook." In eleven years, its average minimum temperature has been 51 degrees and its average maximum 74 degrees. Due to a strong breeze from the Pacific Ocean, the thermometer in 4169 days has gone above 100 degrees only thirty-two times, and then only for brief periods.

In 1922, when a sudden freeze wrought havoc with orchards throughout California, Fallbrook was the only region in the State where fruit picking was not stopped by the State Horticultural Commission because of deterioration in the quality of the fruit caused by the freeze. Due to its elevation of from 700 to 1000 feet above sea level, the Fallbrook country has enough moisture to prevent excessive heat, and enough dryness to check plant mold and poultry diseases.

Fallbrook is well equipped with roads, twenty-four miles of State highway in its vicinity being concreted to complete the paving of the Inland Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego. With the completion of this paving, additional lines may be expected to handle the increasing business.

Lemons are the biggest crop of the Fallbrook country. More than 100 carloads were shipped direct to New York City last year, bringing the highest market price. About 1500 acres are planted to lemon groves. Olive growing is another large industry, groves in this region covering nearly 2000 acres. One grower alone shipped 3750 gallons of olive oil last year. Alberta peaches and Valencia oranges do well here, and even pineapples and bananas of excellent quality have been grown experimentally. Pears, apricots, grapes, figs, loquats, guavas, apples, avocados and berries yield well.

MANY CHURCHES

The Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Episcopal and Catholic denominations are represented in large numbers. The town is equipped with a bank, weekly newspaper, drug store, dry goods store, grocery stores, restaurants, garages, hardware and implement stores, bakery, motion-picture house, lumber yard, two canneries, olive oil factory, and many other concerns.

Among the organizations flourishing in the community include the Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Bean Growers' Association, Bee Men's Association, Citrus Association, Woman's Club, W. C. T. U., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Masons, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, Rebekahs and Eastern Star.

A committee of Fallbrook residents have applied to the State Department of Public Works for permission to divert 40,000 acre feet of water pipe from the Santa Margarita River for domestic purposes and to irrigate 16,000 acres of Fallbrook Mesa. It is estimated the project will cost $750,000.

LAUNCH LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

tion of automobiles. If present plans are carried to completion Los Angeles will have the first one of its kind in the United States.

What is believed to be one of the largest building undertakings in the history of this city was made public last week in the announcement of the contemplated erection of five of these combination garage and office structures in the business section at an estimated cost of $4,000,000 each. In an announcement made by the Fidelity Building and Investment Company it is indicated that the project will be backed by local capital represented by the building company and supervised by Los Angeles and Chicago architects.

START IN MAY

According to Robedt J. Prentice, secretary and treasurer of the Fidelity organization, construction on the first structure will start in May and it will be ready for occupancy the first part of next year. Site for the initial building will be located in the district bounded by Figueroa, Hill, Seventh and Ninth streets. Because of realty negotiations now in process of completion with the W. I. Hollingsworth Company, definite location of the building was not made public.

The building when completed will be an innovation, inasmuch as it will provide automobile parking space for more than 1800 machines and arranged so that tenants of the building may enter their cars directly from the floor upon which they are located. In addition to the storage for automobiles the proposed structure will contain 670 offices, with thirty-one shops and stores in an arcade arrangement. The garage portion will be protected by a soundproof and fireproof partition, thus eliminating objectionable feature of a combination structure.

All architectural plans will be under the supervision of Howard Putnam Sturges, Chicago architect, who has patented a new helical floor device which permits the transportation of automobiles to any floor by the use of a spiral inclined street eighty-four feet in width and encircling a ninety-foot center light court. The grade from the street to the top story will not exceed 3 per cent, while a forty-four-foot clear driveway provides ample room for ingress and egress at all times.

LARGE FRONTAGE

Property now under consideration for the improvement has a frontage of 385 feet and a depth of 285 feet on two side streets, extending to a twenty-foot alley. The garage plans will followed ideas patented by Mr. Sturges and owned and controlled by the Mammoth Garages Company, of which Mr. Sturges is consulting engineer; John T. Burns, manager, and W. H. Holcomb, general counsel. The Fidelity company has been granted permission to erect and operate these garages in seven Pacific Coast States.

Mr. Prentice, in speaking of the project, said that no stock will be sold for the erection of the structure, as three-fourths of the needed capital has been acquired. Officers of the company are John D. McNair, president; Karl A. Merris, vice-president, and Mr. Prentice.

ORPHEUM THEATER

Erection of a height-limit structure for the Orpheum Theater on the east side of Broadway, 100 feet north of the northeast corner of Ninth and Broadway, will start within ninety days, or as soon as final plans for the building are completed by Architect G. Albert Lansburg. Approximately $5,875,000 is represented in the cost of ground, improvements and leases, according to Joe Toplitzky, real estate broker, who handled details of the transaction.

One of the finest and most elaborate theaters in the entire Orpheum circuit will occupy the ground floor of the structure, while the upper stories will be devoted to high-type lofts. The site of the project has a frontage of 138 feet on Broadway, extending 150 feet to an alley, and includes property now occupied by the Mission Theater. Announcement of the erection of the building followed the departure from Los Angeles of officials of the Orpheum circuit, including Marcus Heiman and Joseph Finn.

Members of the syndicate to erect the building include Henry E. Huntington, Marco H. Hellman, M. A. Hamburger, Robert H. Parker, Irving H. Hellman, D. A. Hamburger, I. Eisner, William H. Clune, David A. May, A. Sieroty, Harry Harris, William Weisman, Benjamin E. Platt, D. R. Trattner, H. Harrison, C. A. Hammel, Klokke Brothers, Adolph Fleischman, Benjamin Fink and the Eschman Realty Company. W. G. Nevin, an associate of Mr. Toplitzky, will be in charge of construction.

WILSHIRE CHURCH

Plans for a new edifice for the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, to be erected at an approximate cost of $400,000 on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue, have been accepted by the congregation, after formal approval by the official board. Actual construction will start as soon as possible after the completion of working drawings by Architect Robert H. Orr, who plans to make the structure one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

The English Gothic style of architecture will be followed throughout in the design of the building, and the exterior will be faced with terra cotta or Bedford sandstone, while the roof will be of slate. The building will consist of two units, namely, the church auditorium and the Sunday-school, inclosing a court. Entrance to the auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 1500 on the main floor and gallery, will be through the base of the tower on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie avenue. A foyer will extend along the Normandie-street frontage, and will connect with other entrances from Normandie avenue to the Sunday-school building.

LARGE ASSEMBLY

Located on the ground floor below the auditorium will be a social hall and banquet room, with a seating capacity of 200 diners, where a stage for dramatics and speakers will be erected. Entrance to this section of the building will be at ground level on the Wilshire-Boulevard frontage. In the Sunday-school unit there will be an extra story made possible by the slope of the land, where a gymnasium with locker and shower rooms will be located.

A lecture room with a seating capacity of 600, general offices of the church and a large committee-room are planned for the main floor, where the elementary division of the school, to accommodate 550 pupils, will also be located. The two upper stories of the structure will be divided into social halls, meeting rooms and classrooms. Special features of the church will include an organ, a large chorus space, pulpit space, [illegible] ble and a beautiful baptis[illegible]

GARAGE FOR CARS

Actual building [illegible] new fireproof garage [illegible] be built on Grand avenue [illegible] Eighth street by the Grand[illegible]

Fireproof Building Co[illegible] started, it was announced [illegible] day by Curlett & Beelman, [illegible] tects, and MacDonald & [illegible] tractors, who will be in [illegible] of construction operations.

The proposed building [illegible] eight stories high, with a [illegible] of sixty feet and a depth [illegible] feet. According to Mr. [illegible] the structure will be [illegible] brick and cast stone, and [illegible] forced concrete construction. [illegible] garage, leased for fifteen [illegible] Mr. Shortsleeve of the Auto[illegible] ling Company, will install [illegible] large freight elevators for [illegible] handling of automobiles [illegible] floors, and a turn table for [illegible] manipulation of cars on the [illegible] floor.

Ground rent for the property [illegible] $1000 a month for the first [illegible] years, increasing to an average [illegible] $2000 for the remainder of [illegible] lease. Rent for the building [illegible] $4000 a month for the first [illegible] years. Actual cost of the building [illegible] is in excess of $250,000.

DUTY ON HARDWOOD

TORONTO.—Hon. James [illegible] Minister of Lands and Forests [illegible] introduce in the Ontario [illegible] lature a bill providing for [illegible] duty—practically an embargo [illegible] all hardwood from the Province [illegible] of Ontario.

Embargoes, coupled with an [illegible] invasion of timber limits by [illegible] States interests, are the [illegible] for the introduction of the [illegible] by the government, [illegible] Mr. Lyons, who stated that [illegible] townships contiguous to [illegible] Marie there was cut [illegible] half billion feet of [illegible] of Ontario's most [illegible]

OTHER PROJECTS

The Beverly Boulevard Associa[illegible] plans to extend that thorough[illegible] through the Second-street tun[illegible] when completed, and across [illegible] Los Angeles River via the Eas[illegible] Fourth-street viaduct, thus con[illegible] ing in East Side territory with [illegible] main boulevards to be charte[illegible] opened by the latter organi[illegible]

The Manchester Boulevard pro[illegible] improvement is designed to [illegible] and that street, widened, to [illegible] from through Downey, and [illegible] idea of Hogan Williford, direc[illegible] of the Downey Chamber [illegible] merce.

TRAFFIC ARTERIES

[illegible] outlining its traffic arte[illegible] obviate congestion in the [illegible], the East Side Organizat[illegible] have the fullest co-operati[illegible] only of organizations wit[illegible] community to be served [illegible] by others, according to Leslie [illegible] anders, secretary. Emphasi[illegible] ing these are local associatio[illegible] contemplated projects tou[illegible] upon or extending into [illegible] East Side territory.

The Greater Washington Bou[illegible] of Association, for instance, [illegible] aged co-operation because [illegible] mutual benefits to accrue. [illegible] Boyd, general manager and e[illegible] ber of this organization, in co[illegible] ence with officials of the Ea[illegible] Organization announced th[illegible] ys are now underway for [illegible] ension eastward of Washingt[illegible] oulevard from its present term[illegible] at Alameda street to Pomon[illegible] way of Whittier. The highwa[illegible] planned to be so constructe[illegible] its traffic will not empty [illegible] into Whittier Boulevard. [illegible] roughfare declared to be a[illegible] ly overcrowded.

"My Fuerte Avocado Trees Paid Me $10 per Tree when Two Years old." J. T. WHEDON

On the basis of 50 trees to the acre this return is $500 an acre from Baby Trees.

Independence

DO YOU REALIZE THAT the price of a city lot will buy you a few acres of proven avocado lands suburban to Los Angeles.

Where you may establish your home and live the life of a country gentleman, and in a few years have a grove returning you an amazing income.

Property cared for, if desired, by experts, who are the pioneers of this great industry in California.

SPRING, the time for new planting is here. INVESTIGATE THE INCOME POSSIBILITIES of this industry. BUY NOW.

LOCATION—In the rolling hills just east of Whittier, 20 miles from Los Angeles and 19 miles from the beaches. With a commanding view of the fertile valley and the Pacific Ocean.

PRICES AND TERMS—Vacant land $600 per acre up. Planted Groves $1000 per acre up. Terms very reasonable, especially to those that improve their property.

LaHabra Heights Co.

EDWIN G. HART, Gen'l Mgr.

722-725 Van Nuys Bldg.

Los Angeles Phone Main 2606

R. S. Taylor, salesmanager.

Please send me full information and booklet about your Avocado Lands.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... *Phone* .....

T-3-23



A Proven Investment

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT DE LUXE

Lot 60x150

220 South Berendo near 3rd Street car[illegible] blocks west of Vermont. This is one of [illegible] best constructed buildings in the city. Each flat has 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Mahogany trim. Walls hand decorated oil on canvas. There are six garages, four lockers. Income $7440. Lower south flat open for inspection. Do not disturb other tenants. Worth $65,000. Can deliver for $55,000 for immediate sale.

PECK REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

557 So. Western Ave.

565-27

OUNDARIES OUTLINED FOR EAST SIDE DRIVE

...gineer for New Organization Is at Work on Survey of Huge Territory

...ensive improvement of Los Angeles' East Side, as conceived and sponsored by the East Side Organization, Inc., will be handled in a definitely outlined territory, it was announced today by President F. R. Feitshans.

...e official boundaries of what ...ed the East Side territory ...e been determined by Francis ..., chief engineer of the asso... in consultation with mem... of the executive committee ... board of directors. It is with... of this designated ... the first constructive work ... undertaken, President Feit... stated, and additional areas ... annexation and development will ... to the need arises.

...E TERRITORY

...e official territory contains ... or approximately 100 ... Chief Engineer Bates ... embraces at once a compre... survey of the entire plot. ... service is to be the wi... and extension of streets and ... and the elimination of ... crossings.

...ries of the project, as ... are as follows:

...m Alameda street as the ... boundary north to the ... Pacific Railroad's main ... to the east via New Orleans ... east, parallel to and north ... Valley Boulevard to Wilson ... Alhambra; thence south ... Pines avenue to Garvey ... and on Garvey Road to ... Boulevard; along San ... Boulevard to the Rio Hon... southeast to a line ex... west from the easterly ... of Whittier; south on ... to Whittier Boulevard; ... southwest through Santa ... to a point beyond the ... branch of the Southern ... and thence northwest par... the railroad to Alameda ...

TRAFFIC ARTERIES

...utilizing its traffic arteries ... congestion in the fu... East Side Organization ... the fullest co-operation, ... of organizations within ... to be served but ... cities according to Leslie R. ... secretary. Emphasized ... these are local associations ... completed projects touch... or extending into the ... territory.

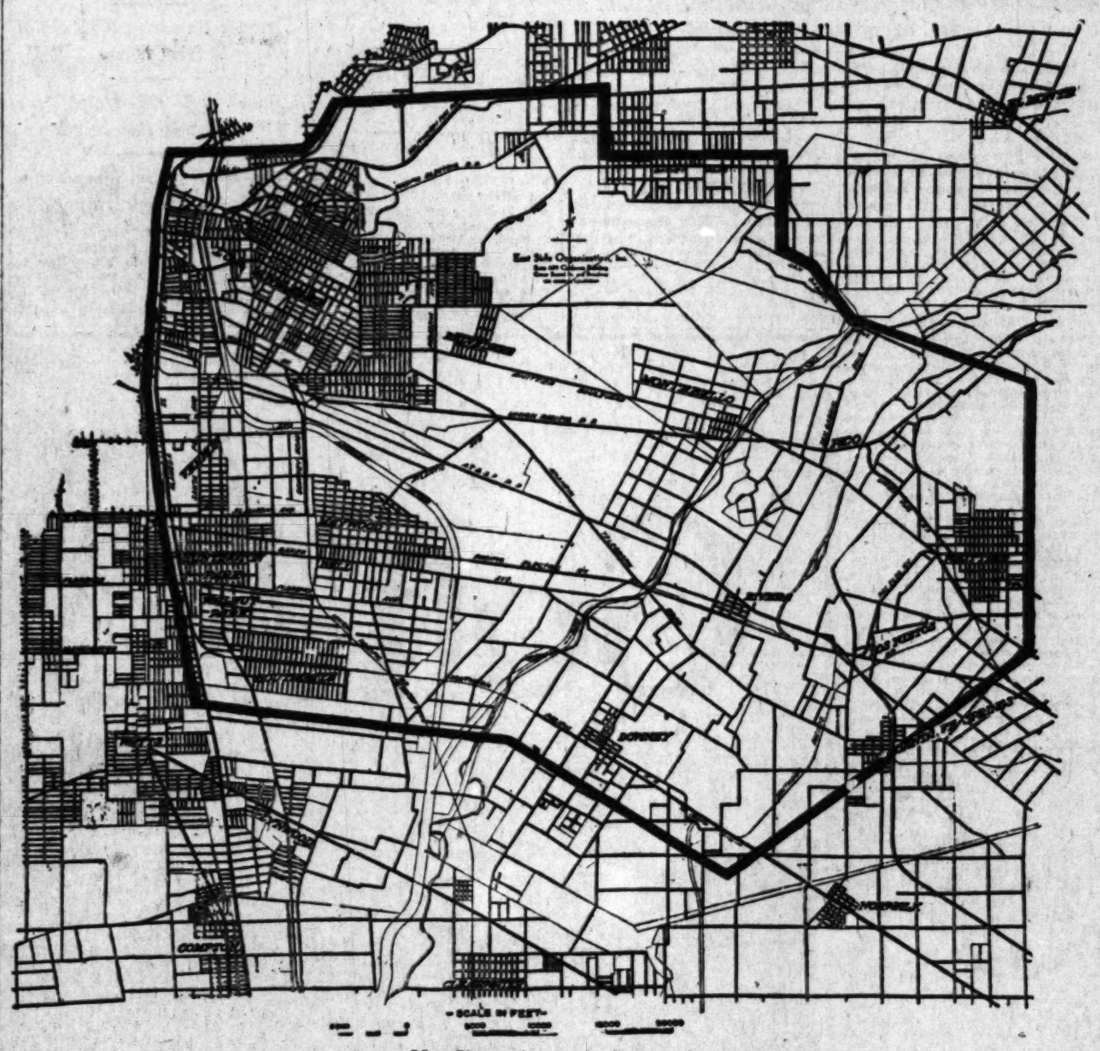
...Fresno Washington Boule... Association, for instance, has ... co-operation because of ... benefits to accrue. A. ..., general manager and en... of this organization, in con... with officials of the East ... association announced that ... now underway for the ... eastward of Washington ... from its present termi... Alameda street to Pomona ... of Whittier. The highway ... to be so constructed ... traffic will not empty it... Whittier Boulevard, a ... declared to be al... overcrowded.

OTHER PROJECTS

...Beverly Boulevard Associa... is stressed that thorough... through the second-street tun... completed, and across ... Angeles River via the East ... viaduct, thus con... the East Side territory with ... boulevards to be charted ... by the latter organi...

...Manchester Boulevard pro... improvement is designed to ... that street, widened, to ... through Downey, and is ... of Rosas Williford, direc... the Downey Chamber of ...

Here Is Territory Included in East Side Campaign



Map Shows Area to be Improved

The map above pictured, was prepared by Chief Engineer Francis Bates of the East Side Organization, Inc., as the official territory, decided upon by the directors and executive committee of the organization, to be included in the campaign for improvements and betterments.

ABSORPTION PLANT NEAR COMPLETION

Petroleum Midway to Start Operation at Signal Hill in Few Days

The Petroleum Midway, Ltd., has completed and this week will put in operation its new gasoline absorption plant, on the Fields lease at Signal Hill.

The equipment, drawings and specifications were furnished by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles. The construction and erection work was done by the Petroleum Midway.

The plant has a production capacity of 6000 gallons of gasoline daily, and at present under test is producing gasoline in excess of this amount.

It is expected with an increase in gas supply to run up the recovery beyond the present production without any loss in operating efficiency.

The operation of the plant under test has been highly satisfactory, and has shown extreme flexibility in operation. The flexibility has been obtained with the use of Southwestern dephlegimation equipment.

This is the fourth plant in which the Petroleum Midway has installed dephlegmating equipment manufactured by the Southwestern Engineering Corporation.

SENSATIONAL FIND

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Good news has been received from Ruth Mine in the heart of the Slocan district and adjoining the Silversmith, from the superintendent of the mine that in a winze, which had only been sunk to a depth of thirty-four feet, "three feet of clean lead in the bottom" has been discovered. The same message stated that in a crosscut north of this winze they had "struck a stringer of lead and nice looking vein matter; can not say how big yet." The Ruth Mine produced in the past between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in smelter returns. The owners who have been operating it continually since 1922 are hopeful that it may again enter the list of the big producers of the Slocan.

BREAKFAST FOOD

KENTVILLE (N. S.)— A company is being formed here for the purpose of promoting the manufacture and sale of a new breakfast food. The food is largely composed of wheat, apples and sugar. The project is based on providing a market for the sound apples of the Annapolis Valley which are not readily marketable owing to having been bruised when falling off the trees or are undersized. Many tests have been made, and it has been found that the product, which has been patented, contained food values higher than any other breakfast food. The food is crisp and is strongly flavored with apple.

HAWAII SEEKS MEETING

Honolulu Business Men Plan to Attend Western Chamber Convention in Los Angeles Next Year

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 22.—Plans are already being discussed here for a large delegation of Hawaii's leading business men to go to the 1925 convention of the association of Western Chambers of Commerce, in Los Angeles.

Dr. Milton Rice, president of the Hilo Chamber of Commerce and president also of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Territory, recently returned from the San Francisco convention of the western association.

HAWAIIAN MEETING

He has suggested that the 1926 convention be held in Hawaii, and in order that Hawaii shall win this meeting, he proposes a big delegation from the islands to the Los Angeles session, next January.

In his report to the Associated Chambers of Hawaii, Dr. Rice says:

"I took it upon myself to extend a cordial invitation to the delegates to hold the next meeting of the Western Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Hawaii. The only real competitor we had for this honor was the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and, while there was no particular opposition to Hawaii, the feeling seemed to prevail that in 1925 the meeting should be held in Los Angeles. I secured the assurance, however, that the holding of the 1926 meeting in Hawaii would receive the endorsement of practically all of the leading Chambers of Commerce on the Coast.

NEXT CONFERENCE

"To make certain of this, however, I feel that our next delegation should be a strong one and that particular efforts should be made to carry through this project, for I regard the holding of the 1926 meeting here as a most important feature, one that would be productive of great results to the Territory as a whole. If this can be accomplished it will go a long way toward removing much of the misunderstanding and ignorance that exist in the States regarding Hawaii.

"After the close of the meeting I made a trip to Los Angeles, where the reception accorded me was along similar lines to that experienced in San Francisco. Everywhere the same kindly, helpful spirit prevailed, and there is no doubt in my mind that all the States along the Western Coast are keenly interested in Hawaii and will be ready at all times to further our just claims and work for our benefit.

INTEREST AROUSED

"More or less discussion has followed the launching of the plan here which has for its object the organizing of a party of representative men from Hawaii to visit California and call upon the various Chambers of Commerce along the Pacific Coast. Considerable interest was displayed in this project by the San Francisco and Los Angeles delegates and I firmly believe that it should ultimately be undertaken.

"It seems to me, however, that the time is rather short to organize it for this coming summer and it might seriously hinder its prospects if ample time is not devoted to preparation. In January next, the annual meeting of the Western Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be held in Los Angeles. I would suggest and earnestly urge that a large delegation be organized to attend this meeting (rather than make a trip this summer) and then the trip along the Coast could be undertaken."

FOR BRANCH SITE

A step in the establishment of a new business center was made yesterday when the Security Trust and Savings Bank purchased a branch site on the southwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues. The ground, purchased from J. R. White, has an eighty-five foot front on Melrose and 124 feet along Fairfax. The Security will erect a modern building on this corner, suitable for the establishment of a permanent branch and pending its completion will take temporary quarters near by.

UPLAND TANNERY STARTS

Force of Hundred Men Soon to Be at Work in Large Industry for Production of High Grade Leather

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, March 22.—J. T. Hartnett, superintendent of the Pacific Southwest Tanners, Inc., that recently purchased the old Brennen tannery at A street and Campus avenue and which is expected to be put in active operation soon with a force of close to 100 men, today predicted a great future for the tanning industry in Upland.

Local water is declared to be of just the proper quality for the successful tanning of high-grade leather, its mineral content making possible a quality seldom obtainable.

Many Los Angeles firms are declared to be in the market for a very high grade of suede sheepskin, but it is said that the quality of the water in most localities makes the tanning of hides to the grade desired by these manufacturers of leather goods a physical impossibility.

SIXTEEN WORKERS

At present Superintendent Hartnett is engaged in a number of experiments and indications are that the water in Upland is particularly well adapted to the successful tanning of high-grade hides.

Much new machinery is now being installed in the local plant, which for the present will be devoted to the tanning of sheep and calf skins.

With a force of sixteen men on the pay roll, the Upland Manufacturing Company, recently established through the enterprise of a number of Upland business men and bankers, is now engaged in turning out sash weights at its foundry at the rate of four tons a day, and Manager J. B. Maroney predicts a decided increase in output in the near future.

A large number of orchard heaters at present stored in the plant is shortly to be removed by W. C. Scheu to his new warehouse south of the Santa Fe Railway and will permit the company to go into the jobbing business on a larger scale. They already have many orders to fill for sewer manholes, washers and the like.

Los Angeles wholesalers are at present taking the entire output of the Upland plant, declaring themselves well pleased with its products and in the market for an increased production, it is said.

DECIDES AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

There is no telling how long a time is required to close a sale. Fifteen years ago H. T. Webb sought estimates from the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. At that time the local building organization was comprised of three people in the office, W. P. Butte, president, who was then also the sole salesman of the firm, Berne S. Barker, secretary, who was then serving as draftsman, and a stenographer.

Recently Webb came to California to reside permanently. He purchased a lot in San Diego and decided to build. Recalling his conversation of fifteen years previous, he got in touch with W. P. Butte, president, through the San Diego offices of the firm which is under the management of A. M. Southard. At a conference last week with Mr. Butte and Mr. Southard, Mr. Debb placed his order for not only one home but for two additional structures which he is building for investment purposes.

COTTONSEED OIL PLANT IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Los Angeles to be Center of Production for Southwest for New Industry

The Los Angeles Cotton Oil Company is the latest addition to the local facilities for handling cottonseed and other oil-bearing substances.

This company was organized and is controlled by J. J. Vosburgh, a pioneer in the cotton industry in the Southwest, who has been instrumental in developing large acreages of cotton, and was president for a number of years of the California Cotton Oil Company, which has an oil mill in Los Angeles, and ginning plants located in the Imperial Valley, Blythe and Yuma, and also in Lower California.

The plant is located at the Hobart Junction, East Twenty-sixth street, Los Angeles, where five acres of land was recently acquired by the company through the agency of Blue & Mason, industrial realty brokers. Work started February 1, and has progressed rapidly, buildings are nearing completion, machinery is due to arrive in a few days and will be installed and the mill will be in operation early in May. Its first product will be from 2000 tons Imperial Valley cottonseed. The process under which the mill will operate will be the Garigue process, which is a new departure in the extraction of cottonseed oil; with the Garigue process the oil is extracted with a solvent which gives more efficient extraction than the hydraulic method and there is also a saving of considerable labor.

RAW MATERIALS

The raw materials for the new plant will come from a different cotton-growing section, adjacent to Los Angeles, and will come in car lots, and will afford a supply sufficient to operate the mill about seven months in the year. During the remainder of the year, the mill will handle various oriental oil-bearing substances, such as copra, peanuts, soya, bean and sesomi seed. The plants, once started, will operate continuously day and night, and will furnish a substantial addition to the total volume of cottonseed products handled in the Southwest.

Associated with Mr. Vosburgh in the management of the plant is T. W. McDevitt, who is vice-president and general manager. He and Mr. Vosburgh are the sole owners of the company.

DEAN OF INDUSTRY

Mr. McDevitt is the dean of the cotton-oil industry in the Southwest, having organized the Pacific Cotton Oil Company at Calexico, in 1914. He was instrumental in having Balfour Guthrie & Co. put in a large acreage of cotton in the vicinity of Calipatria, and in 1916 made the deal which put the Goodyear Rubber Company in the cotton business in the Salt River Valley under the name of the Southwest Cotton Company. He owned and operated the Phoenix Cotton Oil Company in Phoenix, Ariz., and founded the California Cotton Oil Company at Los Angeles.

With the financial affairs of the company under the guidance of Mr. Vosburgh, who has been successful in the operation of everything that he has been connected with, and with the operation of the mill in the hands of Mr. McDevitt, the company bids fair to take a high place in the cotton industry, rendering a service in the handling of a large volume of raw material.

Superior Saw Company Gets Store Lease

The Superior Saw and Supply Company has taken a long-term lease on the storeroom, located at 342 Winston street, through J. W. Kinsella of the San Pedro-street branch office of the J. W. Lewis Company.

The Superior company carry a complete line of band and circular saws, planer and paper knives, grinding wheels and files. A large force of practical men are employed to provide service to customers. J. T. O'Rourke, who is president of this company, has been in this business for a number of years in the East.

EXCISE CONDITIONS

OTTAWA—An increase of $22,672,118 in customs and excise revenue of the Dominion for the eleven months of the fiscal year ending February 29, as compared with the eleven-month period of 1922-23, is shown in the monthly statement issued by the Customs Department. The total revenue realized during the eleven-month period of the present year is $274,284,758, as against $250,612,639 last year.

The most noticeable increase is in the amount collected in excise taxes. During the eleven months of the 1922-23 fiscal year, the sum of $96,556,232 was collected in excise taxes. For the same period of the current year collections total $115,839,816, or an increase of $19,283,584. Customs import duties amounting to $121,608,412 have been collected this year to date, as compared with $119,363,199 during the eleven-month period of 1922-23.

NEW CANNING PLANT

TORONTO—The Dominion Canners Limited have started construction of a new plant to replace that destroyed by fire at St. Davids, Ontario, last fall. The company is also planning the erection of a new cannery at Niagara Falls, where a site has been purchased. If sufficient acreage is obtainable for the canning season the project will be gone ahead with.

BIG SUM FOR ACCIDENTS

TORONTO (Ont.)—During February the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board awarded a total of $505,975 in benefits, $438,901 being compensation and $67,074 medical aid. There were 4,753 accidents reported during the month, 27 of them being fatal. Last year in the same month there were 4680 accidents, of which 35 were fatal.



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THE California clay of today, mixed in the "pugging mills" of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, molded into brick or tile, burned in scores of kilns, becomes part of the city skyline of tomorrow.

Here is a skyscraper in the making—clay, being transformed by man's ingenious processes into a beautiful and permanent housing for the business of the future. Many of Southern California's big buildings have had their beginnings in this pug mill.

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ARE BUILT TO WITHSTAND THE SUN'S HOTTEST RAYS

Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles above all others stand the weather test and will not soften, dry out, crack or warp. Their construction combines the desired features of economy, durability, artistic appearance and safety.

Pioneer Products are the result of thirty-six years of practical experience in the manufacture of roofing and building papers, and lumber dealers can safely build their reputation on the merits and satisfying qualities of Pioneer Products.

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STUCCO FIRM BUILDS PLANT

Ajax Company Completes New Establishment

Factory Built by Southwestern Engineering

Local Magnesite Deposits Aid Production

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles is completing a factory and installing machinery and equipment for the Ajax Stucco Company, a new industrial organization which will furnish material to the building trades.

The factory, located at Daly and Louisa streets, Los Angeles, will be complete and ready for operation this week. The plant will have an initial capacity of two and a half tons per hour of finished product. The machinery installed consists of complete drying, screening, elevating, conveying, mixing and sacking equipment. Orders already on the books of the company will cover the first few months of production.

This plant or unit is the first of several projected by the Ajax company, and will be watched by many local people with great interest. The products produced will all be of a magnesite base.

Magnesite, known for the last fifty years, has only been developed and widely used as a building material in the last ten years, in the middle-western and Atlantic Coast States. At present it is coming into a wider use in the Western States.

Of particular interest is the fact that the commercial deposits of magnesite in the United States are all located on the Pacific Coast. Large deposits are located in Washington, California, Utah and Nevada. At the present time the deposits of California and Washington are supplying the United States with all the magnesite used.

The Ajax company will produce mixed products for exterior stucco, flooring, inside plaster and drainboards. The Ajax company will produce uniform products, bagged and ready for use. Everything exclusive of coloring materials used in the production of this stucco will be from materials produced in California. The Ajax Company will be headed by Mr. H. Schwartz of Los Angeles.

Wall Street Building Now Being Leased

Announcement of the completion of the C. B. Short Building at 1221 Wall street by the Moran Company, industrial engineers and contractors holding contracts for the erection of several buildings in the Wall street-Maple avenue district, has been made by C. B. Short, owner of the building.

The building is a three-story brick of the daylight loft type occupying a ground space of 50x140 feet. The ground floor has been leased by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers who are agents for the building, to the Eng-Skell Company of San Francisco which was formerly located in the Terminal Sales Building. The Eng-Skell Company caters to the soda fountain trade in Los Angeles and carries a complete line of soda fountain fixtures and supplies.

CHEMICAL FIRM TO BUILD

Deshell Laboratories Announces Purchase of Site in Central Manufacturing District

From a small beginning at the back of a drug store on Western avenue to a modern two-story laboratory in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, and a large plant in Chicago, is the record the Deshell Laboratories has made in the short space of a year and a half.

Work will be started immediately on the construction of a two-story brick building, approximately 65 by 115 feet, at the corner of Fruitland and Everett avenues just west of the White-Smith Manufacturing Company's new plant and near the new Sperry Flour Company's million-dollar grain mill on which work is to commence very soon.

LOCAL COMPANY

Deshell Laboratories is a Los Angeles institution which, during the brief period of its incorporation, has extended its market from local to national distribution. This company is engaged in the manufacture of various pharmaceutical products, the principal product being an emulsion of mineral oil and agar-agar which is called petrolagar. They sell strictly to the wholesale drug trade and bid fair to become an important Los Angeles industry.

Their property in the Central manufacturing district is strategically located for the economical and efficient handling of their products by truck and will be on a spur track of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, thus permitting inbound and outbound shipments to be delivered without delay. Paving work is going forward rapidly on Everett avenue between Fruitland avenue and Forty-ninth street and other new streets to serve the district are being put into shape as quickly as possible. The completion of paving of Downey Road gives direct access to the city by way of Ninth street.

PLANS PREPARED

Frank D. Chase, Inc., engineers and architects with offices in the Title Insurance Building, has prepared the plans and specifications and will have charge of the construction work.

C. A. Deshell, president of the Deshell Laboratories, is a man with many years' experience both in Europe and in various parts of the United States in the manufacture of high-grade pharmaceutical products. Harry W. Wilson, treasurer, and Lucian J. Clarke, secretary, are both aggressive business men who will do all possible to promote the growth of this industry.

Negotiations for the Deshell Laboratories were handled by C. A. Deshell and Lucian J. Clarke, while F. L. S. Herman and J. R. Boyd acted for the Central Manufacturing District.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

The J. W. Lewis Company report the leasing of a large portion of the second floor of the new Calo Building at San Pedro and Winston streets through S. G. Ries of their San Pedro-street branch office to Downie Brothers, tent and awning makers, who will occupy the space pending the reconstruction of their building at 640 South San Pedro street, which was damaged by fire a short time ago.

ONTARIO GETS GARMENT PLANT

Ironall Factories Will Build New Home

Four and One-Half Acre Tract is Purchased

Ontario Wins in Competition for Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 22.—What is looked upon as the greatest progressive step along industrial lines in Ontario in a number of years was consummated this week when the Ironall Factories of California purchased a site here for the immediate erection of a garment factory to supply their entire western trade and announced their intention of having their local plant, with an initial force of more than 100 women, operating within from sixty to ninety days.

O. A. Berman is president of the company, which though a distinct corporation, is affiliated with the Ironall Company of Cincinnati, O., long established, and will take over the business of that concern west of Denver, Colo. The Ironall people specialize in the manufacture of overalls, khaki clothing, play suits for children and the like. The company already has more than 400 regular accounts in the western territory and expects to increase this number materially once the Ontario factory is in operation and more prompt delivery of their products is assured.

The company has purchased from the Frankish Company a tract of four and a half acres at California street and Sultana [illegible] ing the factory of [illegible] tor Products Co[illegible] spur line of the [illegible]

F. O. Eager, [illegible] is now busy with the [illegible] plans for the first unit of the factory which will [illegible] by 120 feet. The [illegible] is to be of Mission [illegible] and will be made [illegible] as to building and [illegible] latter to be beautified [illegible] and lawns, it is said.

ONTARIO [illegible]

Many Southern Cali[illegible] put in strong bids for the all plant, but Ontario [illegible] of first-class labor conditions, manufacturing [illegible] transportation facilities and [illegible] expensive factory sites [illegible] the company's decision [illegible] here.

The company has also [illegible] on offices at 101 C[illegible] where they will conduct business until the erection [illegible] their own plant.

HIGHLAND HILLS

What is It?

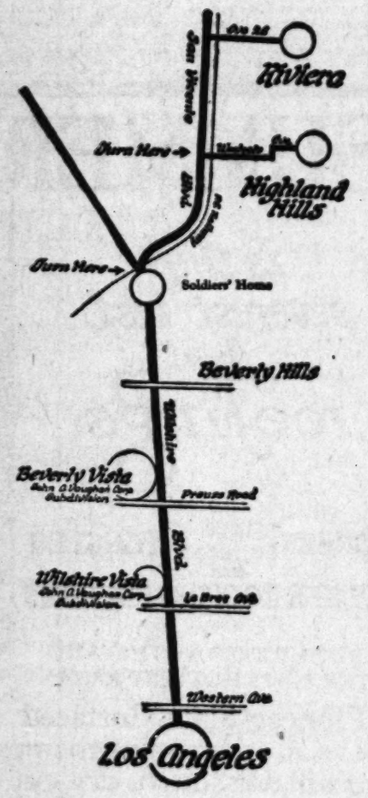
Where is It?

Why is It?

It is the finest foothill subdivision within the environs of Los Angeles. Forty-five minutes from Broadway, in heavy traffic—not too near nor too far from town.

The accompanying map clearly defines its direction and comparative location as part of the Beverly Hills progress to the sea.

Because it's acres and fractions of acres offer you exclusiveness without isolation and neighborliness without intimacy—it is incomparable as a hill-home site for you. Acres and fractions of acres at less cost than fifty foot lots on the flat.



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John Duncan Dunn, famous golf course architect, designed the course and work on it is now under way. It will be one of the finest courses in Southern California.

A cabin for the week-ends — several rounds of golf, a good swim or two, good eats and an appetite to enjoy them, and sound sleep in the clean chaparral scented air of the hills—here's a way to gather "pep," avoid doctor's bills, get real joy out of life.

Hillside CABINS *and* CABIN SITES

with the privileges of a fine 18-hole *Golf Course* and a big Outdoor *Concrete Plunge*, at

GIRARD

This company conducts [illegible] educational tours daily—[illegible] comfortable busses that [illegible] through many of the most [illegible] teresting parts of Southern California and stop for a [illegible] at the new town of Girard. Approximately 6000 people learn about Southern California [illegible] these busses every month. We invite you to come with us as our guest. But don't get the idea that you will be obligated in any way. True, we'll do a good deal of talking about this new town because we're just bubbling over with enthusiasm about it. We want you to know the facts—then it's up to you whether you want to invest or not.

Go to the [illegible] phone now [illegible] make your [illegible] reservation. Call 874-813 or [illegible] in at one of the branch offices listed below. We'll [illegible] you a most enjoyable time.

Come as our guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a.m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.



—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood boulevard to [illegible] huenga (near center of Hollywood District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the [illegible] to Girard, located at the intersection of [illegible] panga Canyon drive and Western [illegible] Highway, about 18 miles from [illegible]

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Vice President Merchants National Bank

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice-President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Director California Guaranty Corp.

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President [illegible] Company

WILLIAM WERDIN
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Alaska Pine & Steamship Co.
President [illegible]
and Many Others

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444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
511 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1403 West 7th Street
6782 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 636 South Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 837½ S. Olive St.
Rossiyn Hotel, 453 South Main St.
4320 West 16th Street
Commodore Hotel, 1308 West 7th
Huntington Hotel, 753 South Main
Lankershim Hotel, 350 West 7th
6th and Grand Avenue
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring
1508 W. 6th St.

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible] Boulevard
Huntington [illegible] Boulevard

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The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the Valley

...AHEIM INDUSTRY PLANS

...e of Commerce Announces Proposal to Buy Forty Acre Tract for Factories Near City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...NA, March 22.—The purchase of a forty-acre tract cor... the tracks of the Southern Pacific branch to Newport Beach ...ad for use as an industrial tract in attracting new indus... ...Ana was near reality today with a strong recommenda... ...effect made by the industrial committee of the Santa Ana ...of Commerce.

...been submitted for the ...sidered to be fair.

...on a number of legiti... ...seeking locations in ...California," said mem... ...Chamber of Commerce ...committee, "and with ...of the tract Santa ...is is an enviable posi... ...them."

...SHIPPING BENEFITS

...Orange county cities, Ana... ...Fullerton, have already taken steps to reap the benefits of an industrial tract and in Fullerton the results have been very gratifying. The purchase of a site is now being negotiated in Anaheim. Fullerton has had its tract for almost a year.

The plan for securing the property, as suggested by the committee, is for a group of local men to underwrite the property for resale to legitimate industrial firms at cost, plus carrying expenses.

It was asserted by memebers of the committee that the high cost of sites in Los Angeles and elsewhere is having an effect of bringing about, more and more, the location of factories adjacent to the city but not within its corporate limits.

The following are the members of the committee which recommended the acquisition of the tract: E. F. Farnsworth, J. P. Baumgartner, O. H. Barr, W. F. Menton, Charles L. Content, George W. Minter, E. L. Crawford, M. D. Clark, Alex Brownridge, John Knox, Peter Beissel, John L. Wheeler, James Irvine, Jr., S. H. Finley, A. B. Rousselle, J. S. Smart, Ernest Amling and J. S. Leibig.

LUMBER MOVEMENT GAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Comparable reports received today by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from 353 of the larger commercial sawmills of the country reveal a small increase in production and new orders for the week ending March 8, and a slight decrease in shipments. Production was slightly larger than for the corresponding week of 1923, while shipments and orders were substantially less.

The unfilled orders of 268 Southern Pine and West Coast mills were 677,793,971 feet against 674,378,998 for 267 mills the week before. Separately the Southern pine group, 138 mills, reported unfilled orders as 257,108,342 feet as against 265,916,020 the previous week; 130 West Coast mills had unfilled orders amounting to 420,688,629 feet as against 408,362,973 for 139 mills a week earlier.

Altogether the 389 mills had shipments of 96 per cent and orders of 87 per cent of actual production. For the Southern pine mills these percentages were respectively 91 and 79, and for the West Coast mills 94 and 87.

Of the comparably reporting mills, 366 (having a normal production for the week of 227,539,395 feet) reported production 100 per cent of normal, shipments 94 per cent, and orders 85 per cent thereof.

SULPHITE PULP MILL

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.)—Another pulp mill is in prospect for British Columbia, where the enormous supply of available timber is proving an attraction to investors. Plant has been ordered for a mill of ninety tons of sulphite pulp daily output for the Prince Rupert Sulphite Fiber Company. As much of the machinery has been ordered in Europe it will be some months before the plant will be in operation, but in the meantime work is proceeding on the site and buildings.

TO BUILD RESIDENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, March 15.—Mayor Walter L. Peck of this city has had plans prepared for his new home here by Frank M. Goodwin, Compton architect. Mr. Peck has owned a farm here for many years and this new home will be situated in the grove of fine oak trees upon the site of the present Peck residence. The new home embodies the artistic features of the Spanish Renaissance and the conveniences of the modern home.

Packers Add to Local Plant



Freezing Unit of Vernon Concern

The above picture shows the latest addition of the Southern California Meat Company, the new freezing plant.

BURBANK PLANS INDUSTRY AREA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, March 22.—Decision has been reached by the financial interests of Burbank that the creation of an industrial district is essential to the success of smaller institutions that nity efforts. Just how this is to be accomplished has not yet been decided, although popular opinion favors the acquisition of a suitable tract, to be set apart as may be needed to fit the requirements of the factories. Whether title to the property required can be secured by the municipality as the result of a bond issue has been passed along to the City Attorney for an opinion regarding the legality of such an action.

Considerable doubt is expressed as to whether the State charter provided for the regulation of cities of the sixth class will permit the bonding of the city for such purposes. Should the bond plan fail, resort will be had to a holding company to finance the project. The community would finance the holding syndicate, and that organization would lease, rent or sell sites to factories, thus holding the price of locations to such a level that speculative values would not be responsible for keeping out factories that are not strongly enough financed to warrant the purchase of factory sites at fancy figures.

COTTON FACTORY

Already the immediate acquisition of a cotton factory is assured. The site for this has been acquired on San Francisco Road near the china factory. The company has acquired its own land and will start to clear the ground in a few days.

The Clark and Tunner Piston Ring Company will also locate a plant here, having just purchased a site on Olive avenue in the Fawkes industrial district. The property consists of two acres. Building operations are scheduled to start during the present month.

Even before the new high-school plant was finished and ready for occupancy it was realized that the facilities provided for the rapidly increasing school population would prove inadequate. Several weeks ago a new block of bonds was voted and before a new school term begins, a $20,000 gymnasium will be added to the building. The same bond issue carried $100,000 for grammar-school betterments, and meanwhile the development of the business section threatens to crowd the Edison School off San Fernando Road. Even now there is talk of selling the site for business purposes and locating the school house further from the congestion of traffic. Another suggestion that is receiving favorable consideration in many quarters is for the diversion of the grounds in front of the building to business and utilizing the school building as it is, with front reversed to rear or either side.

Forty miles of public streets are being paved and building permits are leaping forward with such rapidity that predictions are freely offered that the year will score around the $3,000,000 mark.

Power Man to be Ready-Cut Firm Official

After an association of many years with the Southern California Edison Company as superintendent of construction, Gordon B. Findlay has resigned his position and entered the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes Organization. In his new capacity he is to be superintendent of construction, his duties to be the personal supervision of all homes under construction by the local homebuilding firm.

While in the employ of the Southern California Edison Company Findlay superintended the erection of hundreds of cottages and homes, the building of substations and structures of various kinds throughout Southern California. He spent a great deal of his time in constructing homes on the property in the Big Creek project.

BANK CLEARINGS

CALGARY (Alta.)—An indication of the great growth in trade in this city is given in the report of the clearinghouse for February. Last year the clearings reported were $16,045,243, while this year February showed clearings of $30,050,503, an increase of $14,907,260. The increase is largely due to the fact that the crop of last fall was so heavy that farmers have been all winter getting the grain to market, and it is stated that the volume of movement will continue practically unchanged until seeding time. The crop movement has naturally reflected on business conditions and all lines report an improvement of about 100 per cent, showing that the bank clearings accurately indicate the situation.

WHALEN MILL

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—The Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills' big sawmill at Swanson Bay is to be reopened at once. There are on hand for the mill approximately 35,000,000 feet of logs, which will keep the sawmill in steady operation for eighteen months. There is a heavy demand for lumber at present, and the company is taking steps to realize on its stock of logs.

INDUSTRY CONFAB PLANNED

Anaheim Will Be Scene of Activity When Realty Men Attend Convention on May 17

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, March 22.—Selected as the convention city for the first industrial conference ever held in the West, Anaheim is making preparations to entertain more than 300 delegates and visitors who will invade the city for the session on May 17. This date has been definitely decided upon and was chosen in order that the convention representatives will have an opportunity to attend the Fourth Annual Valencia Orange Show which will open here on the previous day.

This industrial conference is being arranged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board and will be attended by realty men from all parts of Southern California. It is expected that this will be the first of a series of conferences of this kind.

Anaheim, as the headquarters of the event, will be advertised next month through the California Real Estate, the official journal of the California Real Estate Association, which is published in Los Angeles, when a picture of the Anaheim Elks' clubhouse, where the sessions will be held, will be used as a cover design for the magazine.

Plans are also being considered to extend the time of the conference to include Sunday, the following day, in order to accept the invitation of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce to inspect the harbor on that day. This organization has asked that the delegates be taken on a trip around the bay, followed by a luncheon at the Yacht Club, in order that the visitors may be acquainted with the harbor possibilities.

W. H. Daum, industrial broker of Los Angeles, and W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be speakers at the conference, and Glen D. Willaman of Los Angeles will meet with the local board at its weekly luncheon next week to complete arrangements for the event.

WOOD-TURNING PLANT WILL REBUILD FACTORY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 22.—The Pacific Wood Turning Company's plant, which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt, according to the information given out by E. B. Spitzer, owner of the big factory. Spitzer states that his loss was around $32,000, and that $20,000 insurance was carried on the property. The plant which was destroyed, was moved to Alameda and Florence avenues last November from Avenue Twenty-six in Los Angeles. Spitzer states that work of the new structure will be started at once.

DIRECT SERVICE

VANCOUVER (B. C.)—Furness, Withy & Co. have arranged to load steamships regularly from Manchester to Vancouver and other Pacific ports, according to a statement made at the annual meeting of the Manchester Ship Canal Company. Already during the year several steamers from the Pacific Coast through Panama Canal, carrying canned goods, copper, lead, lumber and other produce, have discharged at Manchester.



Beverly Hills

2 STORIES, 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Two squares from Beverly Hills Hotel. Well-built, hardwood floors throughout, roomy basement, gas furnace, electrically controlled; automatic water heater. Large front veranda, sun parlor, 2 open fireplaces. Best locality, beautiful mountain view. Lately occupied by owner until he completed his large house adjacent. Lot 80x183; 3-car garage, with chauffeur's room and bath. Adjoining lot used by owner as flower garden. For price and terms phone F. K. Stearns, owner, 559-205.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents. (5 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

While They Last

$1,000 Each

$100 Down $15 month

BIG LOTS

EASTMONT

ANNEX

ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD

...posite big U. P. project, where millions will be spent and thousands will be employed. Best of improvements installed; water, gas, electricity, rock and asphaltum oil streets.

Temporary Homes Permitted

STOP PAYING RENT TODAY

4-Room "Economy Cottage" Built to your order. $250 down, $30 per month including lot.

Come out and see the sample.

How to Go

Take "T" Car East on 7th St. to end of line—then the Montebello Bus (5c fare) to Eastmont Annex.

By Auto—Drive out Whittier Blvd. to Eastmont Annex—6½ miles from 7th and Broadway.

Week-days our autos leave our office every hour. No obligation. Phone 822-271 for reservations.

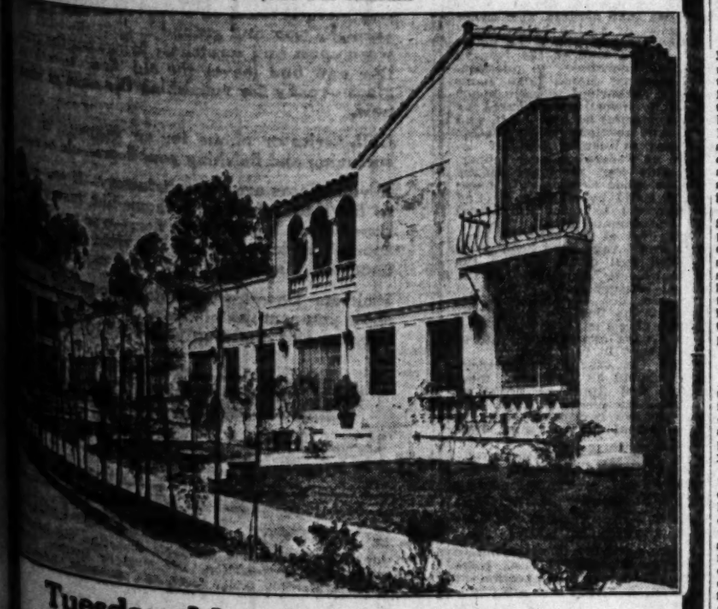
Carlin G. Smith Incorporated

304-5-6 Union Bank Building 6th and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

Casa Linda Court - Hollywood

Income $16,500 Per Annum



Tuesday, March 25th, 2 P. M.

1823-33 Argyle Ave.

Located in Central Hollywood 1½ blocks North of the Boulevard. Just off Vine St. Two rows of Colonial Bungalows, unique and artistic Studio Court in Hollywood, constituting the most attractive group of income property ever offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION. Each Bungalow and Double Apartments, hand-decorated, built-to-order furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Pianos. You are invited to visit this property from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER

...W. Pico "Ask the Man I've Sold For" Phones 762-519; 762-632



This Is Plain Talk

SOMETIMES it takes *plain talk* to drive home disagreeable facts. And cemetery drainage is not a pleasant subject. But let us discuss it with as much delicacy as possible. The *facts must be faced.* They *cannot be denied.* It would be *folly* to avoid them.

Whenever we build a mighty tomb we place it on a hill. We search for high ground to erect the monuments to our mighty dead. And unless we have delved deep into history we are satisfied with the simple explanation that a hilltop lends an imposing setting. That is true, but it is not the reason why we associate tombs and monuments with high ground.

The Ancients set their tombs on hills. The quadrangular chambers of the dead, cut in the rocky slopes of the Pnyx and the Acropolis have been accepted by modern excavators as proof of the high intelligence of prehistoric Mycenaeans.

Centuries have passed on to us this natural instinct to select the hills for our graves.

William Cullen Bryant found more beauty and poetry in the rippling brook and the quiet dell than in the peak of a mountain and yet he was not buried among his favorite ferns beside a stream. Much as he loved them, they would have been offensive companions of his grave.

Not one of us is able to forget that no power can halt the processes of nature after death. The interest of *public health,* the *laws of sanitation,* nothing else influences us so much in the selection of a burial place for our loved ones as this *certainty.*

Our intelligence and our inherited instinct demand *natural drainage* for our burial parks.

By hills alone is perfect natural drainage afforded.

And GRACELAND, "The Cemetery Beautiful," is acres of *gently sloped hills.*

No other cemetery in Southern California is comparable with GRACELAND in its facilities for natural drainage.

GRACELAND has been so designed by DANIEL R. HULL, the distinguished landscape architect of the United States public parks system, that no grave will be placed on low land. Roads and paths encircle every hill.

An ideal system of natural drainage supplemented by the best thought of modern sanitation engineering combine to make GRACELAND a *secure burial park.*

And in this cemetery beautiful, of rolling hills, bordered with olive groves, orchards of sunny oranges, vistas of purple mountains and distant sea, *six graves may be purchased today for $100.*

GRACELAND

THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL

Office: 318 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles

PLEASE *send me a copy of "The Law" which threatens every city cemetery together with further information about* GRACELAND.

Name _____

Address _____

$150,000 to be spent on improvements.

$300,000 will be placed in trust to provide for perpetual care.

Restrictions guarantee everlasting beauty.

LAKE IS SET IN HEART OF HILLS

Rapid Progress Made on Weid Canyon Dam

Area Has Great Future as Residential District

Elaborate Road System is Under Construction

BY S. H. WOODRUFF
Community Builder

If you have ever been in the High Sierras and have marveled at the beautiful blue lakes that gleam in the sunlight, you will realize what a tremendous undertaking it has been to lift one bodily from its natural setting and transplant it, not marring its beauty or its usefulness. Nevertheless, this task has been accomplished, and today, in the hills of Hollywood is being formed a beautiful mountain lake, reflecting the same magnificent blue of the California skies, placed in a setting of beautiful hills, its surroundings every bit as attractive as when in its native element.

William Mulholland has accomplished this, for not merely has he built a channel to divert the water of Owens River to the city of Los Angeles, but he has created in the hills of Hollywood a lake which will be as natural and beautiful in its new element as it was originally, high in the mountains of Northern California.

Lake Hollywood is rapidly becoming a reality. Day and night the concrete has been poured into the forms of the dam at the mouth of Weid Canyon, and today more than seventy-five feet of the nearly 200 feet of this structure has been completed. According to Mulholland, the next five or six weeks will see water turned in through the new tunnel and thus begin the filling of Lake Hollywood.

MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY

Mulholland Highway, which traverses the upper end of Hollywoodland, from Griffith Park on the east to the shore of Lake Hollywood, will circle Lake Hollywood and then cross Cahuenga Pass and along the crest of the Hollywood hills and Santa Monica Mountains to Calabasas. The linking up of this highway with Lake Hollywood will be one of the most important assets of scenic Southern California, for this magnificent highway will, without a doubt, become one of the most talked-of stretches of roadway in America, and the fact that a beautiful lake is incorporated in its right of way will add tremendously to the value of this scenic drive.

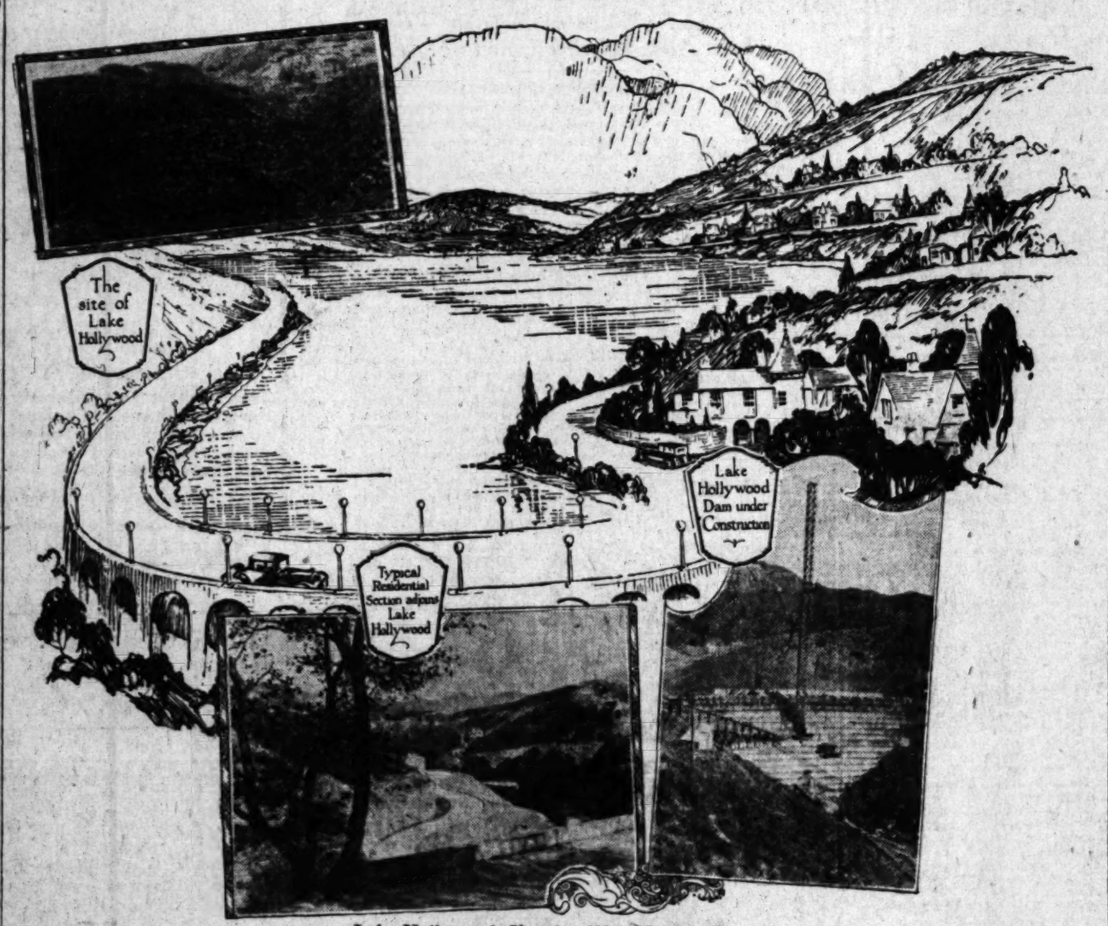
The focus of the hillside movement by those who are planning hillside homes, seems to be directed toward the environment surrounding Lake Hollywood. The interest which has been shown in the fact that homesites will be available near Lake Hollywood, clearly demonstrates the wisdom of establishing a beautiful lake within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles.

ROAD SYSTEM

An elaborate system of roads has been planned throughout the section of the hills which border Lake Hollywood, and a great deal of interest is being taken in the homesites that are planned for this section. It is interesting to know that an architectural committee will protect the development and no unsightly construction will ever mar the beauty and environment of this hillside residential district.

As Los Angeles goes forward, having now passed the million population mark, the value of her hills is more and more apparent, for there are countless persons, who, although their work and social activities are in the metropolis, desire the freedom of the hills, and this area is providing a wonderful place for families and for the enjoyment of California's delightful climate. Residents of the hills of Hollywood have available a long list of outdoor activities, combined with the scenic charm of the location. Bridle paths extend through the hills and horseback riding is one of the favorite sports for those who live in the hills. A bridle path will traverse the entire length of the Mulholland Highway and this bridle trail will skirt Lake Hollywood, and it requires little imagination to picture the delight of living in the hills, now that these attractions are available.

Man's Engineering Skill Creates Great Resident Area



Lake Hollywood, Showing Weid Canyon Dam,
Which is expected to become the focal point for a residence district of unusual character.

WORLD TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

A new export organization has been formed among the textile manufacturers of Lods under the name of National Textile Association for Import and Export. The association has been incorporated under the laws of Poland and most of the stockholders are members of the National Union of the Textile Industry. The corporation will emphasize trade with Russia, Consul-General L. J. Keen, at Warsaw, reports. It is hoped to organize a similar corporation in Russia and eventually to merge the two into a Polish-Russian trading company.

PERUVIAN MARKET

There has been considerable competition in the Peruvian market for textiles and orders for these products are being actively competed for by English and Italian merchants, who are at the present underbidding Americans. The market for print goods is in the hands of the American manufacturers, but brocades and similar textiles are sold by the English and Italians, according to a report from Consul C. E. Guyant, Lima.

BAHAMA COTTON

Although there is a 25 per cent duty preference on cotton goods in favor of British products, American exporters furnish practically all these goods imported into the Bahamas. The total imports of piece goods into the Bahamas in 1921 were 1,477,451 yards, valued at $140,797, and in 1922, 1,450,000 yards, valued at $173,085. In 1921 the United States supplied all of the duck, 98 per cent of the piece goods and 75 per cent of other cotton manufactures says Consul L. A. Lathrop, Nassau.

CALCUTTA MARKET

The piece-goods demand in Calcutta continues to be good, retail inquiry from consuming centers being on a larger scale, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner Spofford. Stocks of imported piece goods are steadily decreasing and prices in some styles have improved. Higher rupee exchange rates are no doubt helping to effect the placement of orders, but goods for which the exchange has been fixed long before on a low basis hardly show any profit. The position in the local mill-made goods is also steadily improving. Sales, though not in large quantities, continue to be favorable and such miscellaneous buying is certainly helping the mills. If the present demand continues the mills may be able to secure better prices later on.

ANTWERP WOOL

Prices in the Antwerp wool market held firm throughout the month, due to the influence of London and other overseas markets. Only 507 bales were sold until the public sale of November 27. Offerings of these sales amounted to 4635 bales, of which 2001 bales were sold at an increase of 5 to 10 per cent for medium and common cross-breds, compared with October. A small quantity of merinos was offered, but practically none sold. Cross-bred lambs were favorites. Stocks at the end of November were 3519 bales, compared with 4084 bales at the end of October, Consul H. S. Fullerton, Antwerp, reports.

LATVIAN WOOL

The Latvian midsummer census of 1923 places the number of sheep at 1,461,000, against 1,161,000 in 1922 and 960,000 in 1913, Consul John P. Hurley reports from Riga. Since these figures include lambs, it is estimated that 1,000,000 sheep bear fleeces, the average weight of which is about 2.7 pounds, making an annual production of about 2,700,000 pounds. Imports of wool in 1922 were 864,864 pounds, while in the first six months of 1923 they amounted to 739,200 pounds. This would indicate a consumption of 3,500,000 pounds, of which it is estimated that fully 1,500,000 pounds are used in the home and small country plants. Approximately 300 looms are employed in all the mills of Latvia, with an estimated output of 7500 to 8000 yards per day. Riga mills produce about 1,000,000 yards of cloth a year and about 1,500,000 pounds of yarn.

WELLINGTON WOOL

The first wool sales of the 1923-24 season were held in Wellington, N. Z., November 19, and of the 12,896 bales offered fully 99 per cent were sold at auction or immediately afterward. Wool growers are fairly well satisfied with the results and a good season is anticipated. Prices obtained were 1½ pence to 2 pence per pound higher than those prevailing at the closing sale of last season. Practically all the wool sold was of the new clip and, due to a wet season, was in very good condition. Buyers from almost all the consuming countries were on hand, says Consul J. C. Hudson.

NEW HENEQUEN LAW

A law recently passed by the State Legislature of Yucatan, Mexico, and published in the Diario Oficial on December 11, 1923, permits the State to requisition and expropriate abandoned henequen plantations upon the petition of Socialist labor unions or associations of field laborers, with the object of the continuance in cultivation, agricultural improvement, and financial rehabilitation of these plantations.

CHINESE HORSEHAIR

The horsehair exports to the United States from Mukden and Newchwang amounted to 159,671 pounds, valued at $119,772, during 1922, and increased to 197,720 pounds with a value of $158,418 in 1923. The bristle exports to the United States, however, decreased from 525,120 pounds, worth $754,376, to 366,813 pounds, valued at $525,423, Consul-General C. E. Cuss, of the State Department, reports from Mukden.

DESIRES TO SELL FLAX

Latvian government statistics indicate that the flax harvest for 1923 is about 5,000 tons, and that about 4000 tons of the 1922 harvest are still on hand, according to a report from Consul John P. Hurley, Riga. A firm in Riga is offering certain quantities of flax for sale to the American market, and quotes prices c.i.f. New York. These prices vary continually, but may serve as an index to interested persons who may obtain further details of this offer from the Textile Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

PORTUGUESE COTTON

The manufacture of cotton cloth is Portugal's third most important industry. About 45,000 persons are employed, and at present there are 61 mills running at 60 per cent of capacity. The industry centers around Oporto where there are 54 mills, two of which operate 40,000 spindles per day. Consumption of cotton was considerably reduced during 1922-23, amounting to about 15,000 tons, including 8000 tons American, 5500 tons from Brazil, and 1500 tons African. The use of Brazilian fiber is increasing, being encouraged by a customs differential in favor of Brazilian cotton. Labor costs registered an advance of almost 100 per cent over 1922, and this has forced many mills to shut down, Commercial Attache Charles H. Cunningham, Madrid, reports to the Department of Commerce.

POLISH TEXTILES

Textile production for the first nine months of 1923 was estimated as follows: Wool fabrics, 18,000 metric tons; cotton fabrics, 54,000 metric tons. The total value of this production was approximately 500,000,000 Swiss francs ($91,000,000 at average exchange rates.) Exports of textiles during this period totaled about 150,000,000 Swiss francs or about $27,300,000, Consul-General L. J. Keena of the State Department reports from Warsaw.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

The Textile Division has received a circular proposal from the Philippine government giving the conditions under which bids will be considered for the following supplies for the Philippine constabulary: 10,000 pairs of cotton drawers, nainsook or jayama check, and 50,000 pairs of cotton socks. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on May 12, 1924. Copies of this tender containing detailed specifications have been forwarded to the New York and Philadelphia district offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, where they will be made available to interested persons.

BOMBAY COTTON MARKET

Quotations of British cotton piece goods were firmer in Bombay, and there was quite a brisk inquiry, but little actual business. Local goods are moving in a satisfactory manner with prices ruling steady, and are based on the prevailing cotton rates. The outlook on the whole is encouraging, Consul Wilbur Keblinger of the State Department reports.

WOOL FABRICS

United States imports of wool fabrics amounted to 11,350,462 pounds, valued at $21,003,819, in 1923, an increase of 42 per cent in quantity over the corresponding figures for 1922 which were 7,991,038 pounds, worth $14,726,847. Germany, the United Kingdom and France furnish about 90 per cent of the United States foreign purchases of wool cloths, both woven and knit. Receipts of German-made wool goods in 1923 were 300 per cent greater than in 1922, while imports of France were more than doubled, and the British share in this trade rose from 6,687,229 pounds in 1922 to 9,195,477 pounds in 1923. Further details of the United States imports of wool manufactures in 1923 are contained in Special Bulletin, Tex. 267, which may be obtained upon application to the Textile Division, Department of Commerce.

GRAIN IN CHINA

Probably a considerable proportion of the people of the Western World are not aware of the fact that China produces and consumes an enormous amount of wheat, as it is a mistaken idea among a large part of the American population that the Chinese are all rice-eating people. There are tens of millions of people in North China who do not eat rice and probably have never seen rice. The population of North China is for the most part a non-rice eating population. Wheat products, millet, Indian corn, Kafir corn, beans and sweet potatoes constitute the principal articles of diet among the population of North China, including Manchuria. China proper is also a heavy producer of Indian corn, millet and kafir corn, not to mention beans and other field crops.

OFFERS SILK COURSE

The Shanghai branch of a United States silk testing company is giving a short course in mechanical operations involved in the handling of raw silk. This course, following out the same tests as those prescribed by the Silk Association of America, will start on March 5, and end on April 2, and will be open to raw silk men of China. The cost will be $25, covering text books, but students must furnish their own raw silk, Assistant Trade Commissioner G. C. Howard, Shanghai, informs the Commerce Department.

FLOUR IN GREECE

Since November, 1923, when the Greek government monopoly on wheat was lifted, importations for private or millers' account have been resumed. Greece consumes roughly 700,000 tons of wheat, about half of which is produced within the country in normal years. About two-thirds of the other half were imported in 1922 from Canada and the remainder from the United States. Toward the end of 1923, competition from Russia started and has been increasing steadily. Russian wheat generally is offered at a somewhat lower price than Manitoba and American wheat, and its quality is said to be good, except for the fact that it contains about 6 per cent admixture of oats.

SHANGHAI SILK

The dispute among silk filatures regarding working hours has been adjusted on the basis of twelve hours work a day with one-day holiday every two weeks. The hours include one hour for lunch, and a half-hour for breakfast, with another half-hour for women to take care of their children. This brings the actual working hours per day down to ten in conformity with government regulations, says Assistant Trade Commissioner G. C. Howard, Shanghai, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

AMERICAN UNDERWEAR

A Vienna commission merchant desires to be put in touch with an American manufacturer of woven underwear, according to a report from Trade Commissioner William Ford Upson, Vienna, Austria. The merchant wishes to sell in all the Succession States and throughout the Near East where he believes there should be a good market for such goods. Interested manufacturers should be prepared to send particulars with samples, prices, c.i.f. Trieste, and terms.

NEW ZEALAND HEMP

During October, 1923, 6526 bales of hemp, tow, stripper tow, and stripper slips were graded at the ports of New Zealand, compared with 6463 bales in October, 1922. From January to October, 1922, 79,000 bales were graded and during the same period in 1923, 77,000 bales. Although the total for the month of October, 1923, was a little higher than in 1922, with the exception of tow graded during the month of October, all the items showed a decrease for the month and the year, compared with last year. Many of the swamps and wet lands where hemp is being grown have been or are being drained, and the acreage devoted to hemp is becoming slightly less each year, Vice-Consul John E. Moran, Wellington, reports.

SHANGHAI FEATHERS

Prices for feathers in Shanghai during 1922 were extremely high due to heavy demand and scarcity of supplies. At present these prices are being maintained at levels approximating silver sixty Mexican dollars (Mexican dollar—approximately 50 cents at current exchange) per picul (picul—133 pounds) for goose feathers and silver $45 per picul for duck, both ex-Shanghai. At these prices little interest is taken by buyers abroad. Stocks are reported scarce, but the belief is expressed that hoarding is being resorted to in order to maintain the present prices. Supplies arriving in Shanghai have been of poor character, badly prepared, and carrying a high percentage of dirt, Assistant Trade Commissioner C. C. Howard, Shanghai, informs the Commerce Department.

Announcing

A contract has been entered into on the 18th day of March between **Roosevelt Memorial Park Association** and the **Rudolph Wurlitzer Company** to install

The World's Mightiest Pipe Organ

in

Roosevelt Memorial Park

"A Fitting Tribute to a Great Man"
—Theodore Roosevelt—

EXPLAINS NEED FOR ELASTICITY

Secretary of Chamber Tells About Loans

Real Estate Regarded Basis of All Values

Offers Solution to Change Mortgage Conditions

BY W. E. MELLINGER
Compton Chamber of Commerce

Probably no one knows better than a secretary of a Chamber of Commerce in a small town, the great need for elastic mortgage money. Hardly a day goes by but some one inquires if they can borrow on vacant property in order to build a home, or to mortgage a home to make improvements. While there are many mortgage loan companies and banks which loan on real estate security, it is stated that most of the latter are overcrowded at present.

It is also generally known that there is added a certain per cent for handling the loan, which, is often a grievous load on the borrower. So great has been the demand in this section of the State that 10 per cent has been offered for a loan. This problem is acute in all parts of the United States and the problem is one that is being studied by financiers who recognize the evil of the present bonus system.

Among those who have suggested a remedy is William H. Conger, Jr., of the Integrity Trust Company, Philadelphia. He says that real estate, or mother earth herself, is without question the fundamental basis of all value.

"There could be nothing more sound as security for issuance of elastic money," he says, "than a low and conservative estimate on real estate values, far enough removed from popular, inflated or speculative values to be free from the effects of a bonus, and depressions that follow. Such money should be based on actual need and demand, approved by the proper financial organizations.

OFFERS SOLUTION

"I do not contend that the solution offered is the last word. This is only intended to be a seed, the fruits to be realized later when better, abler minds than mine, acting in concert, will be able to thresh out the matter, and with have fixed upon an accepted plan, considered by them to be the best solution.

"May the following, therefore, be respectfully submitted as a basis for discussion in amelioration of the existing mortgage conditions:

"First, we have already in full swing the Federal reserve system, the banks of which have authority to create an elastic money, to be issued and retired as business and commercial conditions require it.

"Second, we should create, in addition, national home loan banks or some such institution, as a go-between agency.

"Third, we already have our banks and trust companies, which either are, or should become members of the Federal reserve system.

"Fourth, we already have recognized real estate boards throughout the country, whose association with such a Federal plan for an elastic mortgage money system would tend to make them even more important than they are today.

"When conditions such as we confront today exist, and the ordinary channels of obtaining mortgage money are closed to us, and we have to submit to the punitive toll demanded, why should we not be able to go to our member bank under such a plan and apply for a loan of $5000 or $6000, let us say, upon a property, the conceded real value of which, attested to by the, recognized appraisal committee of both the bank making the initial loan and the local real estate board, is $10,000 or more.

"The bank in turn could sell or rehypothecate the mortgage with the district National Home Loan Bank, for a safe percentage of the mortgage value, or for its full amount, depending upon the policy finally worked out, as well as upon the accepted appraisal put upon the property by its appraisal committee. This would be the third committee to pass upon the security, and if it is heavy or questionable, it certainly would be found out by this time.

ASSUME PURCHASES

"The National Home Loan Bank, we shall assume, now either purchases, or as the policy to be followed permits, takes as collateral for a loan to the lending bank, the mortgage in question. Such National Home Loan Bank could be authorized to issue bonds for public investment, secured by such mortgages so held by it, and from time to time, rehypothecate its bonds so secured for the issuance of Federal reserve money.

"In this way, mortgage money could be made elastic, and, therefore, it could be made to expand and contract to meet the actual need and demand at all times.

"Approval of the basis for such issues would thus have been given the local real estate board, the National Home Loan Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank.

"A plan such as this would not freeze up the liquid assets of the bank making the loan, as an outlet is always available, as aforesaid, to turn in into cash.

"That the supply of mortgage money should be made to meet absolute and approved needs at all times, no one can deny, and with this we can never hope to reach normal home-owning conditions."

POWER COMPANY

MONTREAL — The second unit of 2100 horsepower of the Great Northern Power Company of Canada will shortly be put into service. The company is supplying to Procupine and Night Hawk Lake districts in the mining section of Northern Ontario. Plans are under consideration for an extension of the lines to the Kirkland Lake area, with a view to increasing the power load, as the company's sites are capable of developing over 15,000 horsepower, of which only 4200 is installed at present.

FELT HAT MARKET

Owing to the climate in Nicaragua, felt hats are little used and the market is small, only about $9000 worth being imported during 1922. Those that are sold are high priced, averaging nearly $15 apiece. Approximately 60 per cent of the imports are from the United States, says Consul Harold Playter, Corinto.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$22,500



1718 Wellington Road
Beautiful LaFayette Square

A district unsurpassed in the entire City for the character of its homes. The above is positively the best buy in this entire district and will not last. Situated on a Lot 83x149 commanding an ocean view of the Mountains and surroundings. Of modified Spanish design with stucco walls and tile roof. The first floor consists of Reception Hall, Immense Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Maid's Room, Bath, and Laundry. Living Room and Breakfast Room open on to a large Lounge Deck. Second floor has Three Large Bedrooms and Two Full Tile Baths with showers. Master Bedroom 16x20. Bedroom opens on to Sleeping Porch. Walls throughout done in oil by an artist. Unit system of heating with electric controls. Very large storage type water heater. Lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Built-in garage. This home is a RARE BARGAIN at $22,500.00 and you will have to act quick if you want it. Another at $19,500.00 in the same district. Terms to suit. Take West Washington St. car and get off at Wellington Road or drive out West Washington St. to Wellington Road then north ½ block.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE'S BEST LOT BUYS

80x149 — Virginia Road (Just North of Washington) ..... $ 4,500
83x145 — Buckingham Road (adjoins S. W. Cor. of St. Charles Place) 4,000
80x149 — Wellington Road (Corner of St. Charles Pl.) 11,000

GUY V. COLF
Owner and Builder
368-161 1832 Virginia Road 368-161

AUCTION
SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW
1117 So. Manhattan Place
Wed., March 26th, 2 P. M.



Charming home of 7 spacious rooms on lot 60x132 facing east, beautifully situated one blk. west of Western Ave. Well constructed rooms... Tile bath with shower... Tile drains. Double garage. A very complete home in every respect... See this without fail.

Kilshaw, the Auctioneer
3115 W. Pico Phones: 762-519; 762-[illegible]
"Ask the Man I've Sold For"

You Will Like Our Method of RE-SURFACING Old Floors



QUICK-CLEAN-DUSTLESS

Our electrically operated floor re-surfacing machine works like a vacuum sweeper — gathers up and bags all dust, dirt and litter as it goes along and leaves the floor clean and beautiful.

Our method takes off stains; removes old paint, varnish, wax and ground-in dirt; smoothes all worn spots and scratches; brings out the grain like new and leaves the old floor smooth as glass—ready for refinishing the same as when new.

Call, write or phone for an estimate on re-surfacing and finishing your floors—old or new.

If your floors are not satisfactory—if you want to have that feeling of home-like luxury that goes with a lustrous oak floor—you can have a special thickness of oak laid right over the old floors at a comparatively small expense.

Visit our Downtown Display Rooms and let us show you samples of the various grades of oak flooring and quote on your requirements.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
Downtown Service Dept. and Display Room
914 South Main St. Phone: 822-431

A Proven Business-Getter

can make immediate and profitable connection with long established building organization. He must be American, highly energetic, preferably under forty, and permanent. He must be well educated and have a selling personality coupled with the necessary punch to close a deal. He must have the practical knowledge of plans, construction, and finance to develop building propositions from the ground up. If you are all of this, and interested, put your qualifications in letter form so we can get together. Confidential. DX, Box 288, TIMES.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine, published every Saturday and devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

THREE PLAN

Iron Works Anr
pany Shops, Bras

Constructing work on thre
completed, according to a
vice-president of the Un
Canfield-Midway Oil C
new structure for the Republ
Stephens-Adamson Comp
three plants were design
erected by the Union Ir
industrial department
time. The steel was fa
at the local shops of t
way in Vernon.
Chanslor-Canfield-Midwa
Company Torrance shops.
of the most complete oil pla
in Southern California.
built at a cost of approx
$250,000. In addition
extensive system of overhea
cranes, built
the following steel structure
erected: Warehouse, pump
boiler-house, machine shop
shop, carpenter shop, garag
auto shelter.
new building for the Re
Brass Company, is locate
Twenty-sixth street nea
Fe avenue, in Vernon. It i
of standard Union Iron
sawtooth steel construc
with corrugated iron cove
brick exterior on the front.
Stephens-Adamson Com
plant is located on East
eighth street near Santa Fe
in Vernon. The building
100 and is steel frame, with
exterior. A frame standard
Iron Works' type, with 100-
crane runway extension. The
Stephens-Adamson Company, with
quarters in Aurora, Ill., man-
facturers conveying, transmission
screening machinery.

TAKES OVER STORE
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
THREE RIVERS, March 22.—
Western, for four years pro-
prietor of the Western Lunch at
Exeter and for eight years prior
that a resident of Exeter, has
taken over the Three Rivers store
formerly conducted by H. P. Mof-
fett. A new stock is being received
of groceries and confections.
all indications travel through
Three Rivers to Sequoia National
and Grant and other
vacation points this summer will
be greater than ever, and Western
Grocer to be ready to meet all
demands upon his business.

LINE TO QUEBEC
QUEBEC — Announcement is
made by officials of the Cunard
Line that an expresse service with
the Cassis and Carmonia will be
established between Liverpool and
Quebec. The new service will be
started in May as soon as navi-
gation opens, and will no doubt
attract a considerable amount of
traffic as well as be a source of
revenue to St. Lawrence ports.

RUSSIAN FURS
A contract recently signed by the
Soviet-controlled Russian company
"Sovtorg" calls for delivery of
furs of a total value of $1,000,-
000 to a large firm in Leipsic, ac-
cording to a news story in "Ecco-
nomic Life," Moscow. An ad-
vance payment of $600,000 was to
be remitted by the German firm
immediately, and a credit opened
for the remainder, to be drawn against,
but be, on basis of loans for
which interest would be charged
at the average discount rate of
Berlin and New York banks.

POMONA
HOME ACRES
(Adjoins City of Pomona)
Ideal Place to Raise
POULTRY—FRUIT—GARDEN
Acre $1600 Half-Acre $590—$850
Terms cash, balance monthly.
Bearing Peach Trees
Domestic Water, Gas, Electricity.
Water Piped to Each Acre
Private Auto Trips Daily
Make Your Reservation Now
Call, Phone or Write
For Further Information
L. Stensgaard
632 West 6th St.
Phone Main 0447.

WANTED:
YEAR LEASES
who wish to lease their
located on any main
are invited to con-
us.
service with your inter-
carefully safeguarded.
SIMMONDS CO.
Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Exposition 4871.

Feed Your
CHICKENS
They Will Feed You.
Let's Go
POMONA
OME ACRES

THREE PLANTS COMPLETED

Iron Works Announces Erection of Oil Company Shops, Brass Foundry and Factory

...ing work on three large industrial establishments has ...leted, according to an announcement yesterday by Robert ...president of the Union Iron Works. The plants are the ...field-Midway Oil Company shops and plant at Torrance, ...ture for the Republic Brass Foundry and the local factory ...Adamson Company, both in Vernon.

...plants were designed ... by the Union Iron ...ural department in ... The steel was fab... the local shops of the ... Vernon.

...Canfield-Midway ...Torrance shops, is ... most complete oil plant ... Southern California. It ... at a cost of approxi... $250,000. In addition to ... system of overhead ...runways, built of ... following steel structures ...: Warehouse, pump... ...house, machine shop, ...carpenter shop, garage ...dating.

...ew building for the Re... ...Company, is located ...Twenty-sixth street near ...ornia, in Vernon. It is ...of standard Union Iron ...sawtooth steel construc... ...with corrugated iron cover ...and exterior on the front.

...Adamson Com... ...plant is located on East ...which street near Santa Fe ...in Vernon. The building ...brick and steel frame, with ...timber. A frame standard ...Iron Works' type, with 100-... ...runway extension. The ...-Adamson Company, with ...plants in Aurora, Ill., man... ...conveying, transmission ...handling machinery.

GREEN GRANITE FIRM LAUNCHED

The Green Epidosite Industrial Corporation, a new California industry, is being formed and is said to have completed all preliminary work in connection with the handling and development of green epidosite, a new form of natural, green-colored hard granitic rock.

George Reid, head of Reid's quarries at Victorville, Cal., is president of the new corporation. Mr. Reid several years ago discovered a fair-sized mountain of the material in San Bernardino county, near Victorville. Those interested in the project state that this peculiar rock formation is so scare that it has only been located in one or two parts of the world, and not in commercial quantities until the present discovery.

The Smith-Emery Company, chemical engineers of Los Angeles, have made a detailed report of its investigation of the deposits of this green rock, stating that there is almost an unlimited supply. It is also pointed out that the color is of an unusual nature, taking a splendid polish.

The new green granitic rock will be used in the construction of buildings, especially for interior finish and trim, as well as terrazzo flooring, pebble dash for buildings, interior of homes and in construction and beautifying of small stucco dwellings and bank fixtures.

"It is claimed that this material can be crushed and cast in forms suitable for stately columns to be used for both interior and exterior of office buildings. It is also planned to use the material in construction of ornamental light posts for the exclusive residential sections of Los Angeles. Because of the beneficial effect on the eyes of school pupils, it has been suggested to Mr. Reid that the stone is desirable in the construction of school interiors.

There is no waste in the crushing and finishing processes as the powder formation accumulating during the larger work will be used for color pigments and calcimine.

The new company is starting with a capitalization of $250,000, a good share of which is being furnished by Los Angeles capital. A new plant covering several acres is to be erected in City Terrace, the new industrial center. Local offices have been opened at 209 A. G. Bartlett Building.

Benjamin Lewis, Los Angeles attorney, is vice-president, and J. W. Quinlan, secretary.

The company is now on a producing basis, and, according to Mr. Quinlan, contracts have been closed and are under consideration on which the estimate will run near $6,000,000 over a period of years.

BUILDING CONTINUES IN WINTER

Seasonal Decline Becomes Less Pronounced, Says Bank Statement

The present winter has witnessed record-breaking activity in the construction industry says the National Bank of Commerce in New York in a recent issue of Commerce Monthly.

"The value of contracts let since October," says the bank, "has been considerably larger than during the same season of any previous year. For some time, contractors and architects have been carrying on an active campaign to overcome the belief on the part of many builders and investors that building during the winter is much more costly than building during other seasons of the year. While the need of protection for concrete, masonry, etc., and expenditures for the comfort of the men on the job add something to the cost, this increase is more than offset by savings resulting from less difficulty in securing labor, and consequently smaller expenditures for overtime and bonuses, saving of interest on the capital already invested in the project by speeding its completion, and frequently from lower prices for materials and better material deliveries. Moreover, in those cities where May 1 is an important renting date, winter building may make possible the completion of the work so that leases can be made from that date.

"In so far as the large volume of building during this winter represents a trend toward spreading out the year's building over all twelve months of the year in place of the decidedly seasonal tendency of former years it is a healthy sign. One of the biggest arguments of building workers in every demand for higher wages is the extremely seasonal character of the industry, resulting in long periods of unemployment. If this can be done away with, even in part, a long step will have been taken toward wage stability. The same thing will be true of the prices of building materials.

"On the other hand, the unusual activity has prevented building material manufacturers and dealers from accumulating stocks as they have been accustomed to do during the slack season. If construction activity should follow its customary seasonal tendency and expand rapidly in the spring as it usually does at that season of the year, it is probable that building materials will be bid up to levels which will increase building costs considerably. The result would be another sharp falling off in building such as took place in the late spring of last year."

BUILD ELEVATOR

WINNIPEG—With a view to the development of the port of Prince Rupert as a grain shipping center, a recommendation for the construction of a large elevator at that point has been made to A. E. Warren, general manager of western lines, Canadian National Railways, by C. D. Howe, of Port Arthur, consulting engineer. Mr. Howe has made an investigation of Prince Rupert's terminal and shipping facilities.

EXPERTS HERE FOR BIG PLANT

Pioneer Paper Company Has Authorities

Department Heads Engaged for Factory

Felt and Roofing Men Will Take Charge

By securing the services of J. D. Beatty, G. W. Conant and G. H. Campbell the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, largest exclusive manufacturer of prepared roofings and building papers on the Pacific Coast, has culled the best from a long list of eligible experts, according to an announcement by officials of the company.

Mr. Beatty becomes superintendent of the local plant's felt mill after a quarter of a century's experience in the manufacture of felt and building papers. He has held executive positions in the largest and most modern mills of the kind throughout the United States and during the many years he has devoted to the study of his favored vocation, has followed felt and building paper construction from its earliest or raw stage down to the finished product.

Mr. Conant comes from Cleveland, O., where he has been production manager for that city's leading roofing plant. Seventeen years of experience backs his judgment in roofing problems and indicates the measure of confidence behind his reputation as an authority on slate-surfaced shingles.

Chemical reactions of asphalt and oils is the specialty of Mr. Campbell, who joins the Pioneer Paper Company forces as a chemist. Building and engineering experts agree that prepared roofing has come to be accepted as the standard form of house covering because of its water-proof and fire-proof qualities, durability, low cost and attractive appearance, and in the elements that enter into its composition Mr. Campbell enjoys the standing of an expert, it is said.

Coincident with the announcement above, the Pioneer Paper Company enters on construction of its administration building, an attractive structure enhancing greatly the plant's physical properties. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy in ninety days. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

DRYERS ARE INSTALLED IN PLANTS

Dehydration Process Units Operating in Gypsum Firm's Establishment

The advancement in dehydration in the last few years has now entered the Los Angeles industrial field in the drying of plaster board, gypsum building tile, lumber and similar articles where moisture is to be removed.

There are now in Los Angeles two modern drying kilns known as the Chapman Common Sence Dehydrators. One operating at the Klinch Lath Corporation, Fifty-third and Alameda, and a second has just been completed for the Pacific Gypsum Tile Company located in the new City Terrace Industrial Tract.

The new method used in these dryers is entirely different from other processes used for drying materials. Ninety per cent of the air is recirculated and reheated. One hundred per cent of the heat units are used in these kilns under the new process. A large fan drives the air at the rate of one thousand feet per minute through and around the articles to be dried. The articles or material enters the cool end of the tunnel and are gradually advanced to the center where the highest degree of temperature is reached, then it slowly moves on to the finishing end where the temperatures are thirty to forty degrees lower and the humidity is greater. The results are low temperature and high humidity to start, high temperature and low humidity in the center and low temperature and high humidity at the finishing end.

CANADA'S WATER POWER

OTTAWA—Canada has for many years been a pioneer in water-power development; in size of plants, size of units, greatest transmission spans, greatest area of distributon and greatest output of a single concern, she holds or has held the records. The Queenston-Chippawa plant has units of 60,000 horsepower each, and is designed for an ultimate installation of 600,000 horsepower—several other plants are of about 20,000 horsepower each; the transmission line span of 4,800 feet (nearly a mile) built by the Shawinigan Company across the St. Lawrence River was at that time the longest single span in the world; the Hydro-electric power Commission of Ontario operates twenty-two water powers and distributes about 650,000 horsepower to 226 municipalities over 3,000 miles of transmission lines, forming the largest single distribution concern in the world, and in a list showing the output of the fourteen largest electrical undertakings in North America, Canadian plants take first, sixth, ninth and thirteenth places, in spite of Canada's much smaller population.

MINTO COAL MINES

ST. JOHN (N. B.)—Since the withdrawal of the miners of the Minto bituminous coal fields in this province from the United Mine Workers ten years ago there has not been a strike, and the men negotiate their own wage agreements. The Minto Coal Company is operating its mines to capacity. The so-called C. P. R. mines in South Minto are expected to be abandoned in a few years, and to meet this condition pits have been opened in what is known as the northern area, or North Minto. Stores and public halls have been built, so that what a year ago was a barren waste is now a thriving settlement. There is said to be an apparently inexhaustible supply of coal at North Minto, and of a better grade than that mined at South Minto. A new field has been opened to Minto Coal by the experiments conducted at the plant of the Hamilton By-products Company of Hamilton.

EMPLOYMENT IS SHOWING GAIN

Manufacturing Industries in Better Shape

February Total Shows Larger Pay-Roll List

United States Labor Department Figures Given

Employment in manufacturing industries in the United States increased 1.2 per cent in February—this being the first general increase since June, 1923—as shown by preliminary figures presented by the United States Department of Labor through the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These unweighted figures are based on reports from 8222 establishments in 52 industries, covering 2,695,636 employees whose total earnings during one week in February were $72,552,483. The same establishments in January reported 2,661,233 employees and total pay rolls of $67,970,982. Therefore, in addition to the increase in employment, there was an increase of 6.7 per cent in pay-roll totals and an increase of 5.4 per cent in per capita earnings.

The end of the January inventory season accounts for a part of these increases, although the reports show a decided and general upward tendency in employment and full-time and full-capacity operation.

Comparing data from identical establishments for January and February increases in employment are shown in thirty-six of the fifty-two industries, and increases in earnings of forty-five industries.

SUGAR IS LEADER

Sugar refining led in improved conditions, owing to a general resumption of work, with increases of over 40 per cent in both employment and earnings. The stove, stamped ware, carriage, dyeing and finishing, women's clothing, iron and steel, and glass industries also gained largely in both items, while the fertilizer industry gained over 12 per cent in employment, and the automobile industry gained 25 per cent in pay-roll totals.

Considering the industries by groups increases in employment are shown in all groups except paper and printing, which fell off one-tenth of one per cent, while the tobacco group is the only one to show a loss in pay-roll totals. Stamped ware and the iron and steel and lumber groups made the largest gains, in both employment and earnings, although the vehicles group led all others in increased earnings with a gain of over 17 per cent.

Forty-five of the fifty-two industries show increased per capita earnings in February over January, as compared with only ten industries showing increases in January over December.

BETTER THIS YEAR

Comparing February, 1924, with February, 1923: In 4689 establishments in forty-three industries there was an increase of only 221 employees, while total earnings and per capita earnings increased 8.6 per cent each.

There were gains in employment in seventeen of the forty-three industries and gains in pay-roll totals in thirty-one industries.

The automobile industry led in increased employment in the year with 18 per cent, and in pay-roll totals with a gain of over 29 per cent. The pottery, electrical machinery, iron and steel, baking and piano industries also show substantial gains in both items, while the carriage, automobile tire, car building, foundry and shoe industries show considerable losses in both items.

Considering the industries by groups the lumber, paper, food, stone and iron and steel groups are shown to have gained in both employment and earnings during the twelve-months' period, while the chemical and stamped ware groups gained in earnings alone.

WORK SCHEDULE

Seventy-five per cent of the establishments reporting as to their operating schedule in February were working full time, 22 per cent were working part time, and 3 per cent were idle. This is an increase of 6 per cent in full-time operation as compared with January. The increase was most pronounced in the automobile, glass and pottery industries.

Wage-rate increases were reported by forty-five establishments in February, and wage-rate decreases by fourteen establishments. These affected relatively small numbers of employees and indicate no general trend.

Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission show a decrease on December 15, 1923, in all employees in Class I railroads, excluding executives and officials, of 5.6 per cent as compared with November 15, 1923, and an increase of 0.3 per cent as compared with December 15, 1922. There was a decrease in monthly compensation in December, 1923, of 6.2 per cent as compared with November, 1923, and a decrease of 5.5 per cent as compared with December, 1922.

COTTON BEDSPREADS

The manufacture of cotton bedspreads in Southern Italy is controlled by a corporation owning thirteen mills. During 1923, this company produced 275,000 bedspreads, a considerable decline from the 1922 output of 470,000 bedspreads. Ordinarily two kinds of spreads are made, those with a fringe and those without. They may be white or colored, blue and red being the most popular, but sometimes mixed color schemes are used. Prices at the factory range from $2.73 to $5.46, depending upon the fineness of the thread and the addition of a fringe. Prior to 1922, bedspreads were marketed direct or sold to independent exporters in Naples, but now the corporation has its own selling agents in the United States and South America, its chief markets. Declared exports of bedspreads from Naples to the United States amounted to 56,257 spreads worth $163,525 in 1923, according to Consul-General Homer M. Byington of the State Department.

CANADIAN IMPORTS

Imports of wool and wool manufactures into Canada during 1923 were valued at $48,609,319, a gain of $5,587,287 over those of 1922. Raw wool imports amounted to 21,098,987 pounds worth $7,227,180. Of the total imports during 1923, the United Kingdom furnished $39,389,290, an increase of $3,992,189 over 1922. Canadian 1923 purchases of British tweeds were 4,584,184 yards or 1,913 661 yards more than in 1922, and of worsteds and coatings 6,372,461 yards valued at $9,402,249, Consul-General Albert Halstead, Montreal, reports.

SUBDIVISIONS, SUBDIVIDERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

that Highland Hills is almost in line with the foothill contour of Hollywood and Beverly makes it ideal for the carrying out of the extensive improvements to be made in making Beverly Boulevard one of the thoroughfares from the city to the sea.

Open New Unit

?Dickinson & Gillespie, whose operations for the past fourteen months have reached the momentum whereby they have disposed of a subdivision every month, are now preparing Laurelwood Hills in North Hollywood for their March sale. Laurelwood Hills is at Ventura Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Drive.

Campaign Planned

A publicity campaign designed to be educative to business interests that owe their existence to real estate expansion is being started by the Hollywood Hills Association. According to the announcement yesterday, the reason for the campaign is the tendency that actors and speakers at banquets of business men have recently acquired of casting facetious and malicious aspersions upon the real estate business and the men engaged in it. To offset this the association plans to inform the public what it owes to the pioneering initiative, ability and civic contributions of the realty fraternity. A questionnaire, to be the basis of the publicity campaign, is being forwarded to all subdividers operating within the limits of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

Appeal to Court

Owners of property in Angelus Mesa Tract, located on Slauson avenue, west of Western avenue, have retained Attorney A. P. Narlian to take the necessary legal proceedings to have building restrictions governing the district set aside. These restrictions only allow the erection of residences, but the character of the neighborhood has changed since the tract was put on the market three or four years ago, and the city has included it within the business zone. The decision of the court will affect all owners of property in the tract, burdened by out-of-date building restrictions which are retarding development.

More than 2000 special police guard the freight yards of Chicago.

Along Figueroa Street

Where will you find a better buy than the S.W. corner at 11th? 75x160 with 40 years to pay. It's priced to sell quick.

HILL ST. CORNERS. In the heart of the city are hard to buy. We offer one of the best. Investigate.

IF YOU WANT A HOTEL—we will build a Class A, limit-height building on the S.E. corner of 9th and Alvarado. This is a wonderful corner and will go fast.

THINK OF BUYING 3500 ACRES of irrigated land within 70 miles of L. A. for $90 per acre. Close to town, railroad and highway runs through property. Suitable for small farms. Ready to sell immediately. Small cash payment—10 years on balance.

OWNER

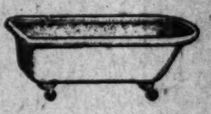
INVESTMENT OWNERS CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

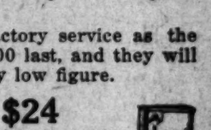
318 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 1063

500 Bath Tubs ea. $25 —they're guaranteed

500 tubs from our own factory. The staple roll rim style, 5 feet long and priced without fittings.

These tubs are guaranteed. That is, we guarantee them against checks, chips or cracks. But they are not quite up to the very rigid standards we require for "A" grade ware. For that reason we make this special price. This may show very slight imperfections, so small, in fact, that unless called to your attention you probably would not notice them.





They will give you just as satisfactory service as the "A" grade ware; $25 apiece while 500 last, and they will go like hot cakes at such an unusually low figure.

Savings on Lumber

Being quantity buyers of high-grade lumber we are able to fill your requirements at prices which mean important savings. Remember, our lumber is shipped direct from the Northern mills and handled through our own dry kilns and mills and stored in our own yards at Vernon.

We are also able to supply you with a quantity of low grade new lumber which is suited for many purposes. Either of our offices will be pleased to give you an estimate on your lumber lists.

$16 For This Fixture A $30 Value

One of the new designs, and there are many places that would charge you $30 for the same fixture. We buy in huge quantities and allow you to have the advantage. Fixture just as you see it illustrated, excepting that the lamps are extra. They are not included with the fixture. The finish is silver and gray, with polychrome decorations.



Low Toilets $24

Cast iron porcelain enameled tanks, with vitreous china bowls and bar hinge birch mahogany seats. The combination complete to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers and angle valve—no extras to buy—for $24.



California Tubs, $35

This price for the tubs without fittings. One of the most popular designs on the market.

De Luxe Sinks, $40



These are the de luxe style, single drain board and back all cast in one piece. Equipped with white porcelain adjustable legs.

These sinks are very slightly off grade and for that reason this special price is named. But it would take an expert some time to distinguish the difference between these and a perfect sink.

Electric Iron, $3.50



Fully guaranteed iron including metal stand. Will answer all domestic requirements.

$5 Adjusto Lights, $4



The handy little lamp that clamps on anywhere. It is Nationally advertised and sold from coast to coast, usually at $5 and $5.25. Our price $4.00.

Electric Door Bell, 60c



Key Sockets, each	$ .25
No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire	.85c 1.00
Pull Chain Sockets	.45
Flush Switches	.25
Main Line Switches	.60
Snap Switches	.25
Split Knobs, per 100	2.00
Door Bell Transformers	1.00
Single Brass Switch Plates	.13
½-in. Black Steel Conduit, per 100	7.00
Loom, per 100 feet	3.00
Cleat Rosettes, each	.10

King Roofing at Reduced Prices

We are fortunate in being able to offer you savings on the regular prices of this roofing. The light weight, ordinarily $2.00, now $1.75 per roll; the medium, ordinarily $2.50, now $2.25 and the heavy, ordinarily $3.00, now $2.75 per roll.

Fixtures $2

Our No. 1970, a single light chain drop fixture, with artistically tinted shade. Specially priced at $2.

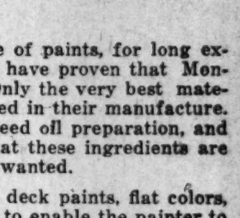
Wall Papers at Half Price and Less

Selling at 10c to 60c Roll

Really it is hard to distinguish between the 1923 patterns and the new ones just arrived. In fact, many people would utterly fail to notice the difference unless we pointed out that one was 1923 stock. You can, however, save at least one-half and sometimes more on purchasing these papers at 10c to 60c per roll. We are moving them out in a hurry. This is your opportunity to save.

And Now We Announce the Arrival of the Famous

MONARCH PAINT



100% PURE

For some time we have been negotiating with the manufacturers of the famous Monarch paints, and now we are happy to announce we have at last secured delivery of the first shipment of these splendid paints.

Henceforth these will be our quality line of paints, for long experience in the field and exhaustive tests have proven that Monarch Paints are indeed "100% pure." Only the very best materials, recognized by every painter, are used in their manufacture. The paints are a pure lead, zinc and linseed oil preparation, and every one in the paint industry knows that these ingredients are the ones to use when the best in paints is wanted.

Inside paints, outside paints, floor paints, deck paints, flat colors, all in a wide variety of colors and shades to enable the painter to match any color requirements.

Pabcolin 80c Sq. Yd. An Ideal Floor Covering

A wide variety of patterns to choose from including art and geometric designs, tile and many other patterns and in all the colorings you would expect in a floor covering for kitchen or bathroom use. Then we have the famous Pabcolin Rugs which in many ways resemble a woven carpet rug. A truly economical floor covering.

Pabcolin is not only waterproof, but moisture proof as well, because it contains no jute or burlap in its composition. It has the further advantage that you can lay it on the floor, cement it down and use it. It will not stretch or expand.

Heath & Milligan Paints at Reduced Prices

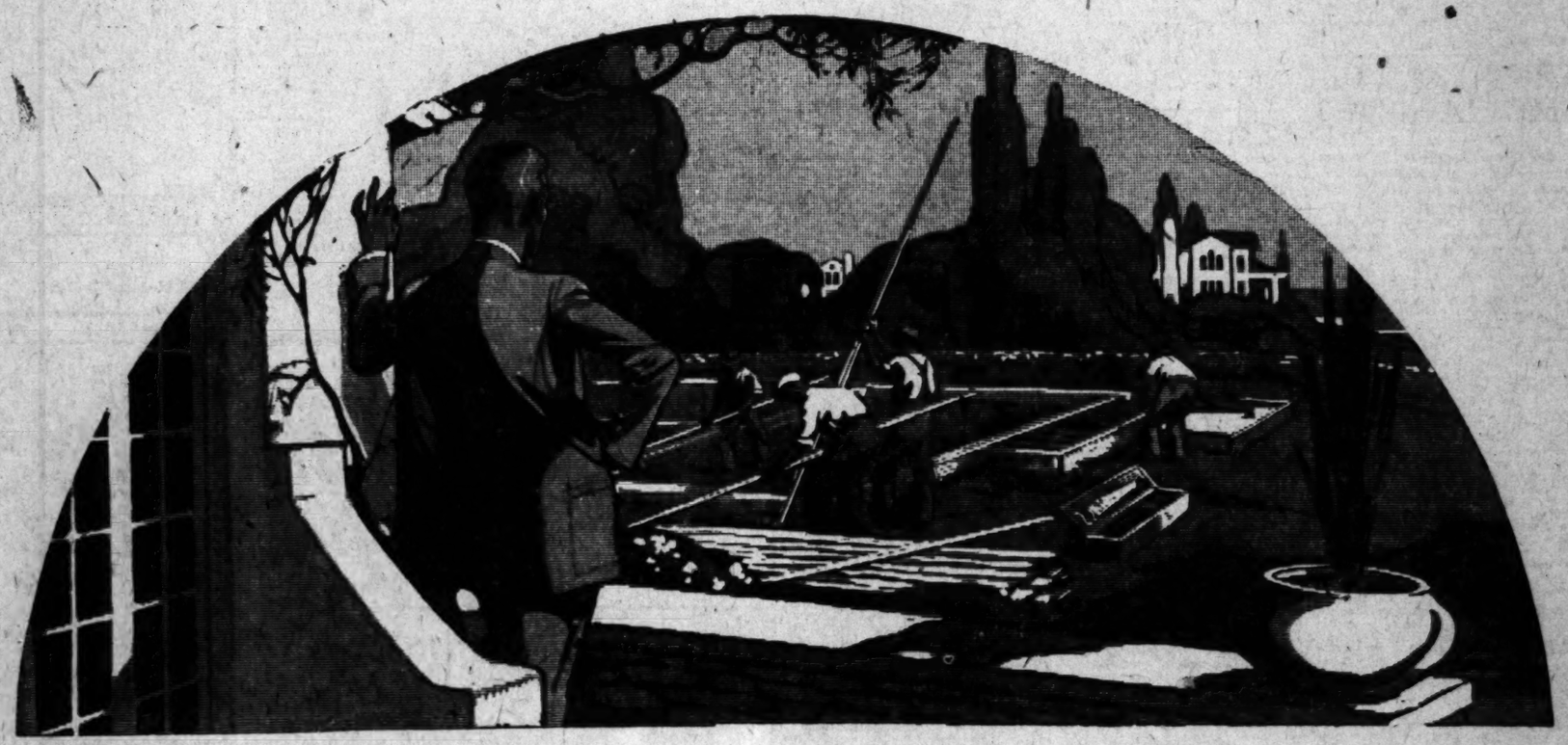
Closing Out Remaining Stocks

With our decision to discontinue handling the Heath & Milligan line we have determined to close out every gallon we have on hand, and for that reason are naming specially reduced prices on all remaining stocks of Heath & Milligan paints. Those who know this line will be quick to take advantage of this saving. It is a really economical buy. Quantities are limited, however, and those who make first selections will have the better choice.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 415 E. Ninth St.
General Offices and Display Rooms.
Phone 821-101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Yards and Factories.
Phone Humbolt 7894.



Your Neighbor's Home?

In Palos Verdes You Know Before You Buy What To Expect



PALOS VERDES ART JURY

Reviewing building plans. This permanent Jury functions independently of the management and safeguards every home owner from unsightly, inartistic buildings. Members—left to right—C. H. Cheney, Jay Lawyer, Myron Hunt, Robert D. Farquhar and D. C. Allison.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BEHIND PALOS VERDES

READ THESE FACTS

1. $1,250,000.00 for improvements in 1924.
2. Building in Valmonte, Lunada Bay and Malaga Cove business plazas begins soon.
3. $430,000.00 grass, championship length golf course opens soon. $40,000 club house to be built.
4. Fourteen miles of high pressure water mains.
5. Twenty miles of new streets.
6. Gas and electricity on property. Telephone service assured.
7. Hundreds of thousands of trees and plants growing in nursery.
8. Fifty engineers, under direction of famous Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., carrying forward development plans.
9. Twenty-five hundred have selected homesites.
10. Palos Verdes is as big as Hollywood and conservatively valued *now* at $17,500,000.00.

BEST ROAD

Drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Road leads directly to Palos Verdes.

10 PAGE MAP *FREE*

Mail coupon and we will send you the great 10 page, five color map of Palos Verdes. It shows hundreds of facts you will want to know about this New City.

A LOAD of lumber on the lot next door. Your neighbor is building. What he does will vitally effect the value of your property. It may even determine the character of the whole neighborhood.

How satisfying it is to know, *in advance*, just the kind and character of development to expect. Investors in Palos Verdes know these things *before they buy*. Permanent protective restrictions, officially recorded, cover every foot of the entire City. Business, apartment and residential sections are definitely fixed. You know exactly what you are getting.

In order to conserve and maintain the high artistic standards of the New City, an Art Jury—such as you find in New York, Boston and other great cities—has been established. This Jury functions independently of the management and trustee. Here are the men who compose it:

Myron Hunt, designer of the Ambassador Hotel and other notable buildings.

Robert D. Farquhar, F. A. I. A., Architectural Commission Panama-Pacific Exposition.

D. C. Allison, Specialist in School and Institutional Architecture, director Allied Architect's Association.

Jay Lawyer, Manager Palos Verdes.

C. H. Cheney, Consultant in City Planning.

When you or your neighbor plan your home the constructive advice and criticism of these experts are free. Such a helpful review of your building plans, if privately secured, would cost a considerable fee. Palos Verdes gives this unusual service because it believes in high standards—*not of cost*—but of design, artistic quality and appropriateness for surroundings.

Doesn't it seem reasonable to you that when a new city sets up at its own expense an Art Jury to protect and give free consultation to its residents it must be building along more than ordinary ideals? With such safeguards for every property owner doesn't it appeal to you as a good place to invest or have your permanent home? More than 2500 men and women who have studied this matter are now owners of home estates.

Why not visit Palos Verdes? You will find a most amazing development going on—a New City building along lines acknowledged to surpass anything in America. And you will find splendid places for your permanent home, at prices from $2000 to $6000 and upward, with deferred payments extending for three years. Drive to Palos Verdes today, or call at any of the offices below.

PALOS VERDES

The New City

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
5TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, Director of Sales
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REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 3003

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
210 E. Broadway
Phone 03970

PALOS VERDES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

TORRANCE
Gilbert, Hauser & Page
Phone 166

POMONA
Tolton Company
285 N. Garey St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
Security Bldg.
104 7th St.
Phone 3022

Palos Verdes Estates,
822 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Send me a copy of the 10-page, five-color Palos Verdes map.

Name .....

Address .....

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.

WANT-AD INDEX

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REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BARGAIN HUNTERS
SPECULATORS
30% MONEY LENDERS

HERE'S MAGNIFICENT VIEW ESTATE. Nearly 2 acres, near Griffith Park, on a knoll with view of ocean, mountains and city. Highly landscaped and terraced with over 300 fully grown trees of great variety. Almost every known variety of ornamental shrub and flower. Kennels and aviary, pheasant and squab nets, fruits and nuts. Near golf links and riding school. A real dream place whose beauty and charm cannot be described.

IT IS 3445 WAVERLY AVENUE
To reach it, go north on Vermont to Los Feliz, east on Los Feliz to Rowena, east on Rowena to Waverly. It's the first house on Waverly north of Rowena. Or from Hollywood, drive north on Glendale Blvd. to Rowena, west on Rowena to Waverly.

DISTRICT OF NOTABLE ESTATES
Joins the half million Kerr C. Anthony estate on the south, adjoining which on the north is the estate of E. C. Bissenthal, in the vicinity of which are the estates of Harry Chandler, David Bamberger, the former estate of Harold Janss now belonging to C. C. Julian, the estates of William Mead, C. B. Bradford, Maurice Fournier, C. B. De Mille, Mrs. Antonio Mourino and many others.

DRIVE OUT, LOOK IMMEDIATELY
If I am not at home, go right through the grounds yourself, don't be afraid of the dogs, they are securely inclosed in their kennels and will not bite you. LOOK AT THE DEVELOPMENT WORK MR. ANTHONY IS DOING ON HIS ESTATE THAT JOINS MY NORTH BOUNDER. INQUIRE OF THE WORKMEN THERE. SEE FOR YOURSELF JUST WHAT IS GOING ON AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT. ACT QUICKLY.

SIX ROOMS—TWO BATHS—BRAND NEW.
$4000 CASH. $14,000. $4000 CASH.
Although quiet in appearance, the warm hospitality that greets you in every room is a surprise. Quaint, artistic "has" is commonly found in many new homes.
The large living and dining rooms are artistically and charmingly fitted in oil—both are large airy rooms. A surprisingly well appointed kitchen, pantry, etc.
Three (3) real bedrooms, each with ample closet space.
Two tiled bathrooms for family use, the other for the maid or the "kiddies."
Of course, the house is stucco, and has a tiled roof.
$4000 is all the cash required, balance on less than rent basis. This is the real bargain before you decide on a home.
Call Mr. Anderson at Mr. Henderson, "THE BUNGALOW BARGAIN SPECIALISTS," with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

$10,500. SOMD HAVE MONEY, $10,500.
OTHERS HAVE CHILDREN!
Who must go to school.
QUESTION—Where is the home beautiful, near—but not too near a good school?
ANSWER—Here it is! Pretty English stucco-bungalow.
SIX ROOMS—PLUS SLEEPING PORCH.
Close to Beverly Blvd. on attractive paved street, and convenient to Van Ness, near popular school. This SNAP has come features as the $12,500 and higher-priced homes which surround it.
Large floor plan; room to patio at side; deep lot; garage and all the incidentals of the $14,000 home.
This BUT is available for $10,500, for a limited time. Terms reasonable.
CALL—Call R. E. Henderson for particulars.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

BEST LOCATION IN WILSHIRE
HOMES READY MAY 1ST.
SALE OPENS APRIL 15TH.
RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE NOW.
20 Apartment Homes For Sale, Ranging in Price from $13,500.
PART CASH AND EASY TERMS.
OPERATING EXPENSE $12 MONTHLY.
Homes have large living-rooms. Breakfast rooms, tile baths & showers. Tile sinks, modernistic tile floors. Large closets, many built-in features. Community laundry—Halls carpeted.
Values increasing—Good car service.
IDEAL HOMES—SPLENDID INVESTMENTS
You will want to own several. EASY TERMS MAKE THIS POSSIBLE.
WRITE—PHONE 5-6-7-8-9-34—CALL
GIB HOWARD,
521 So. Broadway, L. A.
OWN YOUR OWN, CITY OR BEACH.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
BEAUTIFUL NEW ITALIAN VILLA TILE ROOF, 10 ROOMS. A BEAUTY
OPEN TO INSPECT.
AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE
Words will not describe the home, decorations BEYOND compare, all in soft Tiffany SHADES of OLD GOLD, LIVING and COLONIAL effects. NO MORE BEAUTIFUL. Berazine like this to be had LONG in this city. If you want to get a home of this class, you MUST BE ANXIOUS TO SELL. New, finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms, DRESSING ROOMS, built-in features, etc. Sleeping porch. Large living room 18x40. Dining room large, lots of windows, special lighting fixtures, finished in gold and silver. 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room and bath. Tiled kitchen, breakfast room, etc. Price $22,500. Mr. McCARTY, 1 E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 So. Western. Wilshire 4473; eve. 42858.

5 ROOMS
WILSHIRE'S UNUSUAL BUNGALOW
NEW ITALIAN VILLA, TILED ROOF.
3 tiled baths and showers—3 lovely bedrooms each room, breakfast room, elaborate fountain, pool and tiled garden, sleeping porch, dainty, soft shades that harmonize with all furnishings. Solid mahogany woodwork, homeseeking beauty in arrangement and dressing rooms. Lot 84x150. This new home is not only $18,000, located 2 blocks from a car and one block from Wilshire School. Call MRS. BRIGHAM evenings and Sundays, Dunkirk 8261 or Home Investment Co.,
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
70961.

REDUCED PRICE.
OWNER MUST SELL.
The owner of this beautiful Italian stucco home is moving to the country and has instructed us to reduce the price $1,000 for quick sale. This is finished in solid mahogany, extra large living room with vaulted ceiling, fading arch and finished throughout in ivory enamel. Dining room and kitchen finished with smoking. Two large bedrooms are separated by a beautiful tile bath. Maid's room and bath on floor. Tiled kitchen has a built-in refrigerator. Basement with real gas furnace completes this exceptional value. Careful buyer, $14,750. Terms to the person with $5000 cash. For appointment to inspect, phone Miss Bracelli, House Department.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
70961.

BEST 6-RM. BUY IN WINDSOR SQ.
Beautiful English stucco bung., $13,500. We sincerely believe this lovely home, with its charming development, large livable rooms and beautifully landscaped lot, to be our best attractive investment in this entire district. It has a large living room, dining room opening on patio, exquisite bedrooms, real Simmons de Luxe beds, tiled bath and unusually nice kitchen and nook. A distinct home atmosphere makes an instant appeal.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily this week. 412 S. PLYMOUTH. 433329.
SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Larchmont Blvd.

MOVE IN
6 rooms and sleeping porch, furnished; shade trees, lawn, garage; half block from La Salle and Santa Barbara ave. This is a fine location. Fine school and car service. Owner leaving city. TERMS. Down payment takes furniture. $4,750. $187 BILL.
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Univ. 2033.

A STEAL! UNHEARD OF BARGAIN!
Harvard Blvd. near Melrose, $7950. My lovely 5-rm. bung., hdwd. floors, firepl., large unrest. Walk dist. A.E.U.C. Let value above $7800. Hurry for this $2500 cash, balance $55 mo. 914 N. HARVARD. Owner, Drexel 5628.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
NEAR 49TH AND NORMANDIE
9 rooms, 2 stories, basement, double garage, 6 rms. downstairs, sunshine nook, breakfast rm., bedroom and lavatory downstairs, 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs, rumpus, finished in gold and silver. 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room and bath. Tiled kitchen and breakfast nook. $22,500. MR. McCARTY, 1 E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 So. Western. Wilshire 4473; eve. 42858.

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BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
70961.

$10,000. A GIFT IN WILSHIRE. $10,000.
Finding houses of this caliber, at prices that are ridiculously low, has been the keynote of my success. The property described here is an illustration of this fact.
8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Located within one block of Wilshire Blvd., at its highest point, adjoining Old Windsor Square, on a fine West Front Lot, handsomely shrubbed. The home is of stucco, with tiled roof, and of pleasing, conservative Spanish architecture.
On a comparison basis, it is $4000 underpriced. There are many bargain seekers looking for just such property as this. The lucky one will be the one to phone O'CONNELL first with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful 8-room Wilshire stucco bungalow built by the present owner for day labor for a permanent home.
The rooms from the spacious living room to the maid's room are bright, beautiful and convenient-ly situated. Each has southern exposure, with entrances to both living and dining rooms.
Double garage, large lot, lawn and shrubbery front and rear. Wonderful view, as this particular lot is the highest point in the vicinity.
Price $13,000 on very reasonable terms. If you are interested in a real bargain, make immediate application, see this immediately, or telephone J. W. O'Brien at the office until 9:30 a.m. Act quickly.
422 SOUTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
THE FRANK MELINE CO. INC.
Rm. 2 E. Story Bldg. 726 S. Hill st.
Telephone 876-461.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME IN MODERN RESTRICTED LOCALITY WEST OF WESTERN AND NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
8 rooms, 3 baths. THIS BELOW ANTTRING IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT. Lot 60x150 ft., beautifully landscaped with flowers and shrubbery. Large living room, with beautiful fireplace, cheerful breakfast room, good sized dining-room, comfort-able, sunny bedrooms, 3 baths in tile floors. 3 extra large bedrooms, two-car garage. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN. YOU'LL BE PROUD OF THE HOME at a price way below reproduction cost. Owner leaving city and must sell. Price to you $13,000. Terms.
"Let's Talk It Over."
J. E. CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western Ave. Drexel 2368.

$19,000. A GIFT IN WILSHIRE. $19,000.
Finding houses of this caliber, at prices that are ridiculously low, has been the keynote of my success. The property described here is an illustration of this fact.
8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Located within one block of Wilshire Blvd., at its highest point, adjoining Old Windsor Square, on a fine West Front, Lot, handsomely shrubbed. The home is of stucco, with tiled roof, and of pleasing, conservative Spanish architecture.
On a comparison basis, it is $4000 underpriced. There are many bargain seekers looking for just such property as this. The lucky one will be the one to phone O'CONNELL first with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286. Open Sundays.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
has authorized the sale of his new 6-room bungalow on a large corner lot. Exclusive Fremont district. Property has been appraised at $16,000 but OWNER says not to REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER. Absolutely vacant let in the block is $7000.
This is the BEST BUY in the entire Wilshire district, near Wilshire Blvd., car line and schools. Can be bought for all cash or on exceptional terms. BEST OFFER TAKES IT. You will not be able to get another or better home at your own price. Let me show this to you. Mr. Deignan, with
FRANK R. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 0700.

2 BUNGALOWS ON 1 LOT
$14,500 EASY TERMS $14,500
Located 2 blocks from Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. 22% investment. If you wish to rent both or you can live in one and the other will take care of all taxes and interest and give you free rent. Both bungalows are new and up to date. One has 6 rooms and the other 4 rooms.
See Mr. Ryan of Mr. Rose, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000. Evenings Dunkirk 0512.

BEAUTIFUL
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$14,000 Cash $5000
Located on one of the most attractive streets in this exclusive section.
Combining all of the ultra modern features. An excellent floor plan throughout, all large rooms. It will appeal to the most critical buyer.
Let us prove to you today that this is a real bargain and the best bargain in this wonderful district.
TERRY & CO., INC.
605 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1436

HOMES HOMES HOMES
NOT HOUSES.
We are building completely furnished HOMES AT LINDANDALE.
On our tract on Redondo Blvd., 2 miles west of Gardena, between Los Angeles and the beach. 140 homes.
$52 PER MONTH.
BUYS A 4-ROOM STUCCO FURNISHED.
TOTAL COST $2547.50.
10% PRICES INCREASE APRIL 1—10% 3 rooms, $2625; 4 rooms, $3547.50; 5 rooms, $3900.
ECONOMY HOME BUILDERS,
1310 S. Hill st.

WILSHIRE SPANISH STUCCO.
$12,500 $12,500.
6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS.
New Windsor Sq. dist., near Beverly blvd., on paved street. Close to schools, cars and stores.
Mahogany finish, large rooms throughout. Gas furnace. Built for a home. A fine home at a price well under the market.
ARTHUR S. PARKER CO.,
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. 867585.

519 S. ARDEN BLVD.
519 S. ARDEN BLVD.
519 S. ARDEN BLVD.
9 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY
FROM 2-5 P.M.
SEE THIS RESIDENCE AND MAKE OWNER OFFER.

NEAR BEVERLY AND VERMONT.
Real good 5-room colonial bung. and gar., 2½ yrs. old on corner lot 50x150. Price $8000. $2000 dn. Must be sold at once. PHONE 1851.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER
Just completed, 7-room spanish bungalow, mahogany trim. 3 very large bedrooms, $11,500; terms. Open today. 747 N. MILTON near Melrose.

$18 NO. WINDSOR BLVD. Reduced to $18,750. MR. THOMAS. Drexel 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.
WORTH $30,000. WILL TAKE $19,750 NET.
New Spanish mansion, 9 rooms and 2 tile baths. Best location in Los Angeles, ½ block off Wilshire Blvd., on high unified lot 50x164. Living room ceiling one and half story high, and beautiful Tiffany sunbeam effect on heavy canvas walls. Woodwork is Australian figured gum, hand rubbed, quarter sawed tongue and groove hardwood flooring 1¼ inch thick. Old iron fixtures hand made. Large tile kitchen and pass pantry finished in ripolin. Breakfast room in chateau gold, and Japanese hand enameled paper, outside living room 17x30, with large statue fountain and beautiful shrubs. Basement has 2 gas furnaces with electric push button control, located upstairs. All windows and doors are copper weather stripped. Upstairs bath has genuine porcelain fittings and tile walls. Double garage with wash rack and turn table, lawn and sprinkler in front and rear yards. Open for inspection by owner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agents, don't call. 719 MULLEN AVE., 1 block E. of Rimpau.

206 NORTH EL CENTRO.
BEST BARGAIN IN THE WINDSOR
A 7-room bungalow at a price much lower than cost of duplication. A dandy.

1041 SOUTH WILTON
A 10-room home with six bedrooms and 3½ baths. Unequalled by the outstanding snap of the year. $19,500. Terms.

LOOK AT 744 SOUTH SERRANO
EXCELLENT 12-ROOM RESIDENCE.
This splendidly arranged home is in the heart of beautiful Pellissier Square. Magnificent mahogany center hall with handsome staircase and balcony. The living room and library and breakfast room are beautifully finished and decorated. Spacious dining room is wainscoted in solid mahogany 6 feet high.
Unique floor plan. Four master bedchambers, a card room, and an enclosed sleeping porch and two lovely tiled baths.
Maid's room and bath on main floor and chauffeur's quarters in double garage. Main upstairs finished in oil on canvas. Splendid basement with unit heat.
Excellently built, ideally located and sensibly priced. Wilshire's best buy.
Ask for Mr. Montrose.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. Drexel 4851.

2 STORY
BANKER'S NEW MOORISH VILLA.
7 ROOMS.
BUILT FOR HIS OWN HOME.
TILE ROOF.
3 BATHS. 3 BEDROOMS.
Breakfast nook, maid's room, lawn, large basement, electrical control furnace. Two fireplaces.
PATIO COST $2000.
SHRUBBERY COST $1000.
Double garage, plastered inside and out. Chauffeur's room. Individual home, double fire walls, nailing and bracing. Every modern built-in convenience, every room cheerful and sunshine.
IRON STAIRCASE AND GRILL WORK COST $1000.
Absolutely no other home like this in Los Angeles. Owner in Europe account domestic trouble. House never occupied. Not handled by agents. Can be bought for $55,000. Is $7000 under value. Any reasonable terms will handle. Property joined. Drive out Western to Country Club Drive, 7 blocks west, then turn to left. 1238 WESTCHESTER PLACE. Key next door.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA.
IN EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK.
One of the most spacious and artistic 12-rm. mansions in the city, located in the heart of beautiful Hancock Park, and commanding entire length of Lucerne in olls and Italian relief work by famous European artist, 5 bedrms., 2 maid's rooms, butler's pantry, cedar lined library, Italian terrace, paved entrance hall with handsome circular iron staircase, large patio with fountain, artistic walls and fine shrubbery, dining-room, ceiling controlled fixtures, tiled bath, built-in kitchen conveniences of every description. Let 100x200, two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Designed and built by RENE RIVIERRE. 334 S. Mainfield Road. 477539

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$15,750
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS.
Two-story English colonial located near Western avenue is being offered several thousand dollars under value. Original cost $15,000 to duplicate, lot worth $10,000.
Four master bedrooms, (two tiled baths, maid's room and bath, 2 fine living room, library, butler's pantry between kitchen and dining room. It is exceptionally well built and in perfect condition. Owner will take 1-2 cash and balance like rent.
CLARENCE SMITH,
623 S. Western ave.
Next to Bank of America.
Sat. 137-Sun. 1037-Mon. 876.

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME JUST OUTSIDE LAFAYETTE PARK ON VICTORIA DRIVE WITH 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3½ TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, MAID'S ROOM AND LARGE BREAKFAST-ROOM, DINING AND LIVING-ROOM FINISHED IN GENUINE MAHOGANY AND A REAL FIREPLACE, 2 FURNACES, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT. BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT THE LOW PRICE OF $18,000, EASY TERMS.
CONWAY & HILGEMAN,
1032 CTY. NAT. BK. BLDG. 431868.
807 N. WESTERN AVE.

812 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE.
New 6-room bungalow, containing large living-room 15x22, with high arched ceiling, Tiffany finish on entrance, fireplace, dining-room and mahogany woodwork, dining-room finished same as living-room. There are 3 large bedrooms, plenty of closets, hall closet, tile bath and shower, large kitchen and double garage. $5000 cash and reasonable monthly payments. For further information see owner's representative on premises.

$585 DOWN.
$6000 PRICE.
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; PLASTERED, PAINTED, BUILT-IN TUB, COMPLETE PLUMBING, WILLIAMSTONE DRAINBOARD; SHADES, SCREENS, FIXTURES, OVEN; ELECTRICITY, WATER AND GAS. 5c FARE; OWNER 8801 SOUTH PARK. SEE STUCCO ON DAILY.

ONLY $750 DOWN.
6-ROOM RESIDENCE.
CORNER LOT.
1 BLOCK TO WESTERN AVE.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES.
PRICE ONLY $6800.
JUST THE HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY.
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER,
241 N. LUCERNE BLVD.
PHONE 432117.
ASK FOR MR. PEARSON.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO.
DRIVE OUT TO 841 SOUTH ORANGE DR. AND SEE ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND BEST BUILT BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CALL AND GO STEINER, Sunday and eve. 392340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUNKIRK 3200. N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—
New double stucco bungalow large corner lot, room for another, paved streets, lawn, shrubbery, everything to the minute. A dream in every way. 1 block to car, school and stores. Not another like it in the city. Will sell for $13,000, ¼ cash. No agents. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 5.
1253 N. LUCERNE BLVD.
FORMERLY EL CENTRO.
6 LARGE ROOMS PATIO. 2 BATHS.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
A BARGAIN. $14,750.
JARVIS REALTY CO.: 56661—475529.

PASADENA ESTATE.
Fine house of 12 rooms, 6 acres of ground. Many large white oaks and beautiful lawn. Near Huntington Hotel.
F. P. TURNER.

LEO G. McLAUGHLIN CO.,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Mst. 5019.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Will take late model FORD CAR OR TRUCK as part payment. House has never been lived in. 2 bedrooms, modern. See owner, 1416 S. La. st. ST. 287179.

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY COLONIAL
Open parnet. Only $16,750.
Best buy in Wilshire. Near Beverly and Van Ness. 8 very large rooms. NOT an OLD home. $5000 cash. MR. MATCHETTE, Drexel 4473, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 So. Western.

TO CLOSE an estate, 12-room house, 712 No. Bunkerhill ave., to the highest bidder for cash, at 10 a.m., March 25th, Room 320 BARTLETT BLDG., cor. 7th and Spring sts.

CATALINA N. 5th, 7 rm. mod. bung. Price only $12,500. Terms DUNK 1219.

OWNER LEAVES FOR RANCH.
Must sell unusual 8-room bungalow, monthly payments. Beautiful lay sitting and dining room, studio ceiling, den, 3 bedrms, 2 open fireplaces, furnace, double garage, fruit trees and flowers. Close to school and 3rd st. car line. 223 S. KINGSLEY DR.

300 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL
New 5-rm. stucco on beautiful 50-ft. view lot, close to Beverly Hills, only $7250 at $1250 down, bal. less than rent. 2965 S. WESTERN AVE.

$18 NO. WINDSOR BLVD. Reduced to $18,750. MR. THOMAS. Drexel 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

NEW SUBURBAN HOME
Open for Inspection.
One acre foothill estate. View of entire Glendale Valley. Located two blocks north of Michigan Blvd., on Mountain ave., La Crescenta—above the fog belt.
7 rooms, large living-room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms.
Owner sacrificing this beautiful estate (which she had planned for her own home,) owing to bereavement in family.
$15,000—Small down payment. Here is your chance, but you'll have to step on the gas. One look and it's sold.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY.
Open for Inspection.
New 6-room, overlooking Flintridge large living-room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, gas furnace, sprinkler system. Everything complete for comfort.
Located corner Briggs and Commonwealth, 1 block north of Michigan ave.
$11,500. Cash $2500.
TRAPP & SHAPLEY,
1606 W. Washington. Beacon 7598.

$18,000 HERE IT IS ONLY $18,000
Just what you have been looking for. A 10-room house with two baths, between Vermont and Normandie, ½ block from car line, north of Wilshire Blvd. If you pass this up, your last chance is gone to get a two-story house in this district for this figure. Call MR. GARDNER.
ITALIAN RENAISSANCE HOME.
$38,000. WILSHIRE CORNER, 80x150 ft. In one of the most exclusive districts. Ornamental street lights, paved streets, commanding a wonderful view of the mountains. Entrance hall plan, large living and dining-rooms, beautifully decorated, breakfast room. Sun parlor that gets sun all day. Butler's pantry, well arranged kitchen, maid's room and bath. Second floor contains four master bedrooms and sleeping porch, two tiled baths and separate tiled shower. Unit system of gas heating 2-car garage, man's room.
M. E. HURLEY,
Wilshire at Manhattan Place.
560-349. 567-640.

$2500 HANDLES
WILSHIRE'S FINEST DOUBLE BUNGALOW HOME AND INCOME.
Two blocks from Western Ave. Beautiful corner lot, six rooms on each side, finished in solid mahogany and oil, close to school, stores and Hollywood car service. Open for inspection Sunday. Call Mrs. Brigham Sunday or evenings Dunkirk 8261, or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-931.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS!
SEE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME,
456 SHATTO PLACE, CORNER FIFTH.
UNDERPRICED AT $35,000.
CHOICEST WILSHIRE LOCATION.
New English stucco. 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, bath, corner 100 x190, beautiful walled garden, cozy den, shades, etc. $17,500. 6 DEZENDORF 539 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 870175.

SACRIFICE.
$18,500. 2-STORY HOME.
CORNER NEAR STEPHENSON & GRAMERCY.
UNRESTRICTED FOR FLATS & APTS.
Reception hall, extra large living-room and dining-room, breakfast-room, lovely decorations, 2 fireplaces and furnace. 3 wonderful bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches. Fine lawns and shrubs front and rear. This is a splendid home and an exceptional investment, as opposite vacant corner is priced at $20,000. See it. PHONE 36359. No agents.

OWNER MUST SELL.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Located in splendid home district, close to Beverly Blvd. New modern, comfortable home with 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, built-ins, quickly will accept substantial cash payment and make very easy monthly terms for balance. Key and owner on premises, 342 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD., 2 to 5 p.m. No agents.

ONLY $2500 CASH
A GOOD HOME.
VALUABLE LOT
Eastern frontage to sell at once one two-story house on good unrestricted lot zoned for flats and apartments. Easily converted into duplex. Lot alone could cost $15,000 to duplicate, lot worth $10,000. Four master bedrooms, (two tiled baths, maid's room and bath, large living room, library, butler's pantry between kitchen and dining room. It is exceptionally well built and in perfect condition. Owner will take 1-2 cash and balance like rent.
CLARENCE SMITH,
623 S. Western ave.
Next to Bank of America.
Sat. 137-Sun. 1037-Mon. 876.

SANTA MONICA, heart of city, block from Ocean Boulevard, 82x150, good 8-room house, all furnished, ready to move in, also small house in rear; equity $7,000; price $12,000; this must be disposed of. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 601 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG. Fiber 1560; 1561.

$4300—$1000 CASH.
New 4-room bungalow. All hdw. firs. Built-in bath; breakfast nook. Lot 50x147, and only $50 per month. Phone GLEN. 2985 or L. A. 597693. Sun. & eve. No agents.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE.
5 rms. ea. side. 2 nice bed rms. tile bath and hdw. firs. 1 block Blvd. Close in, good rental district. Only $14,500. $4500 cash. TURNER, 1156 S. Western. 766328.

WE have for sale, one cheapest 6-room stucco in the Wilshire district, close to Western ave. and Wilshire Blvd. and very close to school. This is a bargain at $10,500. For other information see Mr. Hardy,
GLOVER & DAVIS. Dunkirk 7454.
634 S. Vermont at Wilshire.

PAY $500—MOVE IN TODAY.
HOME AND INCOME. NEW DOUBLE.
Bungalow towards Hollington Park, 15 minutes out. 6-rooms with oak floors throughout. Corner lot. MR. BROWN, 235 Bradbury Bldg. Metropolitan 3731.

FURNISHED, $11,500; unfurnished, $10,500. 6-room and bath, garage. Lot 50x120 on Grand ave. car line. Paved street. Restrictions now off. $2500 cash required. OWNER, 1855 W. 48th st. Vernont 1900.

5 BEDROOMS.
11-room house, living room 14x28 ft. Lot 55x131. Terraced lawn. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. PRICE $16,000. TERMS. KINNEY, J. M. FERGUSON CO., 2902 W. 7TH. DUNKIRK 1441.

RIVERSIDE—I have a good listing of houses, ranches and groves in Riverside at very reasonable prices. Write me your requirements and I will submit suitable proposition. ROBERT H. ROBERTSON, 850 Main, Riverside. Phone 1822. A resident of Riverside for 17 years.

ONLY $2500 DOWN—
Beautiful new stucco bungalow, fine location, near Beverly and Western. Owner leaving and makes low price of $10,500, less than rent. If you want a bargain, PHONE 433555.

5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW.
$7150. Bdw. floors, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms. New modern. 1320 McCulloch, open. 1 blk west of Coronado. 2 blks. north of Sunset. $2500 cash, bal. easy. Phone HOLLY 7406.

JUST LIKE YOU ORDERED—
Most beautiful corner, Chesterfield Sq. Stucco double 4 and double 2 bungalows. Income $360 per mo. Very easy terms and a bargain. 1759 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$50?—NEW STUCCO—$5075
More right in this new 5-room modern home, excellent location near Santa Monica Blvd. 205 S. WESTERN AVE. or 6516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
5-room house, all built-in features. Bdw. floors, large garage, lot 40x140. Most imposing view, bike or car. $6250. $650 will handle. $50 month. 6176 YORK BLVD. GARFIELD 5767.

FOR LARGE HOME
CONSERVATORY ON TEA ROOM
12 rms., two baths, on business lot, adjacent to W. Wash. Fine home, or excellent for business. 73570 ave.

$500 DOWN. PRICE $5000.
MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK 4-ROOM HOUSE.
BUILT-INS, HARDWOOD FLOORS.
CALL 4328 PASADENA AVE.

NEAR BEVERLY & VERMONT, UNREST. Lot 50x150, good 5-rm. bung. and gar. Must sell, will sacrifice for all cash, easy terms on time. Phone HOLLY 1681.

7-ROOM STUCCO WITH 2 TILED BATHS, 2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE. PRICE CUT $2000 FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE 567-87.

6-ROOM STUCCO, $10,500.
Owner must sell good 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, French doors; dbl. garage. 633529.

FOR SALE—Large comfortable 5-room house. Close to stores and car lines. 205 WALNUT ST., Walnut Park.

$4000—NEW 4-rm. bungalow, large level lot, all hdw. Will take Ford closed, vacant lot or diamond first payment. 1344 GRACE.
Ph. 864006. 4562 W. Wash. Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL six-room bungalow, Los Feliz district. Sanitas walls, basement and furnace, 3 bedrooms; double garage. Important reasons for selling, $15,000, reasonable terms. PHONE 280-321.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, very mod., fine view, garage, blk Sunset Blvd. $1850 down, easy terms. Owner, 3627 EFFIE at Edgecliffe.

5 ROOMS and garage, 50th st. bet. Normandie and Denker. $6,250. $1250 cash, $45 mo. includes all. 1614 W. 54TH st.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SEE IT TODAY!
CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME—$22,000. FOUR BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS.
Owner has left city, and has reduced from $28,000 for quick action. A beautiful Spanish type 2-story residence, built like a rock; heavy cement stucco exterior, tile roof, double garage. Strictly modern and brand new; mahogany woodwork, unit heating system, large Patchelder tile fireplace, selected hardwood floors throughout, hand-decorated walls, large reception hall with winding staircase. Upstairs has 3 huge bedrms., 2 tile baths and large, SLEEPING PORCH; maid's room and bath down. Terraced side porch opens onto sunny breakfast rm. and huge living rm. It's an IDEAL HOME, superbly situated on finely landscaped, high lot, in exclusive, close-in Wilshire section. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday and Monday P.M. Compare it with any $30,000 home you have seen; it is now priced way below duplication cost, and TERMS can be arranged with responsible purchaser. See MR. DeHAVEN for appointment to inspect at any time; the number is 1295 S. St. Andrews pl. (Just off fashionable Country Club Drive.)
LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879156.

DEATH COMPELS SACRIFICE!
WILSHIRE'S BEST COLONIAL!!
10 rooms, 3 baths, $32,000!!!
Built for a home a few years ago under supervision of famous architect and probably the best built 2-story true colonist home in the city. Now in perfect condition throughout.
Located just north of Wilshire blvd. and east of Western ave., in that wonderful established section where values are rising by leaps and bounds. The lot is 75x159 and beautifully landscaped both front and rear.
Reasonable terms may be arranged. As properties of this character are seldom thrown on the market, it will no doubt be picked up very quickly. Gladly shown by appointment, without obligation. Call MR. THOMAS with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286. Drexel 4286.

L. A. REALTY AGENCIES, INC.,
501 California Bldg.,
Second and Broadway.
Apt. house, lease, close Bdwy., 20 rms., 4 yrs., $7000; terms.
Ditto, 14 rms., 2 yrs. lease, $2600, terms.
Residence, select vicinity, Ft. Ph., 2 bdrms., 2 liv., richly fin., $6,250. 2 bdrms., 2 liv., $6,000, $6000 down.
Ditto, ditto, 5 rms., 50x150, $5000; terms.
Ditto, ditto, room for court, $5250 cash.
Ditto, ditto, 7 rms., 3 separate, income $7200, $2500 down, with service garage in rear.
We want lots listed in built up residential districts. Ph. 823823.

TWO BLOCKS
FROM
WILTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
SEVEN-RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOW
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS.
BREAKFAST ROOM.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, seldom are we fortunate enough to be able to offer a bungalow in this high-class, high ground, close-in location. $13,500. $2500 cash. Ph. MR. GALE, Dunk. 0655 nights or Sunday.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
706-931

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
OWNER LEAVES STUCCO
WONDERFUL ATTRACTIVE HOME
JUST CUT TO $17,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Two-story, 8 very large rooms, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS and sleeping porch, living room 26 ft. long. SUN ROOM, tile bath. Lot 111 ft. deep. Priced $2500 under any house in the district. MR. MATCHETTE, Drexel 4474, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

$9000 PRICE. $3000 DN., BAL. EASY.
22 minutes by car from Main.
SOUTH PASADENA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. Almost new stucco, 5 large rooms of the best, adjoining wealthy estates. Assorted trees. Lot 61x196. Tree irrigating and sprinkling systems. 2 blocks to best car service. No heavy fog. In Hollywood would cost $20,000. As close as your phone. 353-183.

$1000 SECURES
10-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE
Close to Ambassador Hotel. Large lot, high grade construction. Rented in few months. Fine

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

WHY PAY RENT LONGER?
$5500—ONLY $1000 cash, 6 rooms and bath. Let bills pay rent. Strictly modern; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; rear lane; stucco; garage and servant's room. Bargain. Owner, 1924 W. 37th st.

NORTH WESTLAKE BUNGALOW—
$6500—ONLY $2000 cash for 6 rooms and bath; with excellent planting, lawn and double garage.

MODERN BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$6500—LITTLE TERRIS AVE., just off Lake Park—5 rooms and bath; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; tile sun parlor; garage; lot 50x150; fine view; terms to suit. Owner, 1924 W. 37th st.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX
$17,000—Two 5-room flats; hdwd. floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; 2 garages; lot 60x150; fine view; terms to suit. Owner, 1924 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—10-room beautiful home, every modern convenience; Frigidaire, electric control; oil heating system; extra large floor lights; well-arranged floor plan; hardwood floors throughout; bulbous corners; modern fixtures; double garage; servant's room and bath; lot 75x150; a real home. Price $17,500; terms if desired. Owner, 1924 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—10-room beautiful home, every modern convenience; Frigidaire, electric control; oil heating system; extra large floor lights; well-arranged floor plan; hardwood floors throughout; bulbous corners; modern fixtures; double garage; servant's room and bath; lot 75x150; a real home. Price $17,500; terms if desired. Owner, 1924 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—NO. 731 LONGWOOD AVENUE.
FRENCH CHATEAU HOUSE
Lot 60x253, with a wooded spring head through the garden, spanned by an ornamental bridge. A formal flower garden, bright with bloom.
The house is just being completed has eleven rooms and three baths. There are five family bedrooms and two servant's rooms. The finished billiard and hall room is very attractive.
There are two dressing rooms, with built-in linen and wardrobes and three very convenient storerooms.
Price only $38,500. Terms to suit.
DAVID BARRY & CO.
1011 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive. 873-123.

WESTLAKE HOME.
$23,500. TERMS.
Located only ¼ block from Westlake Park and ½ block from Seventh st. 8-room house with 2 garages. Lot 50x150 to alley. Paved street.
A HOME WITH A BIG FUTURE PROFIT.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878088.
"It will pay you to own one."

$8500—6 RM. bungalow, 3 large bedrms., garage, large lot 165 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Another wonderful buy, lot 80x170, between West Adams and Washington. Includes 2-story house, 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping pchs., garage. Lots of room for a large flat. Price $8500, on either of above properties. Price $10,500. Worth your while to investigate. PINNEY, 1829 S. Hope.

$20,000—9-ROOM residence at 827 N. ANDREWS BLVD. (Now called La Fayette Park Pl.) On crest of hill. 1 block south of Sunset Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 50x150. Suitable for good income property with additional improvements if desired. Call at residence, or office, R. H. STEPHENS, 2nd Citizens National Bank Bldg. Telephone 870-0054. Office, Dunk. 6382 residence.

BEAUTIFUL spanish 5-room bungalow, only $11,250. Owner's sacrifice. Down payment $4500; balance $100 per month. Must be sold at once. New and strictly modern. Stucco and tile roof. Lot 50x150. 2757 JUNE ST., near Melrose Ave. Open for inspection. MRS. McNAMARA, in charge, or H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western. 438806.

9 ROOMS, VERY MODERN
2-STORY FRAME
Almost new. Just off Beverly Blvd. in splendid district. High ground. Owner will sell at very sacrifice; lovely home at bargain price. Easy terms. See Mr. Emerson or Mr. Harvey.
MERRILL-RUDDICK, INC.
6641 Hollywood Blvd. 474-601.

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNGALOW—
$6750. Terms.
Fine large lot 60x120, beaut. lawn and shrubs, house modern, 3 nice large bedrooms, garage. Room to build 2 more bedrooms. 5 blocks from school and car line. This sacrifice price for 3 days, 4950 WEST ADAMS. Phone 72918.

NEAR BEVERLY AND HOOVER
7-RM. CHALET ON $7500 LOT
ONLY $11,000. E. Z. TERMS.
RAMPART REALTY Rampart & Temple. OPEN SUNDAYS.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
STUCCO SPANISH DESIGN.
Just completed, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, pedestal lavatory, shades, extra closet in hall, built-in features, 3 awnings, lawn, shrubbery, $3900; easy cash or terms. Located 2346 Mineral ave. F. W. EISELE, Bu iler. Will consider lot.

FINEST HOUSE IN CITY—
4 ROOMS AND BATH.
$300 CASH, $35 PER MONTH.
Mtg. WM. SOUL, HOLLY, 3515.
CLARK & NICHOLSON
6420½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

I MUST SELL QUICK
$3700, with $1000 cash or best cash and terms offer, 5-rm. mod. bung., fireplace, bet. Cal. any time. 1622 ALLESANDRO, 1 blk. N. Sunset Pk. 70 Glendale Blvd. H. REID, owner, 581713.

FOR SALE—Double stucco near state University, corner lot, worth $12,000, building to cost $8000, room for flats, price $15,500 for quick sale, part cash. Best buy and bargain in this district. F. E. ROBERTS, 525 Bartlett Bldg. 829-736.

$1750—
Dandy stucco on lot 40x125. Owner needs money. Has $1350 equity. Balance $40 month, including interest on trust deed and mortgage. See this and you will like it. DEMAND, with Pugsley & Wilson, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Cap. 35-8.

$7850. WEST HOLLYWOOD.
SACRIFICE.
6 rooms, stucco tile bath, well built and with an unobstructible view FOLKESTONE, 1847 N. Western ave. 471046.

$2500 DOWN, buys 5-room bungalow, str. modern, tile bath and shower, shade and shrubbery, east front. Bargain at $5000. NO. CORONADO ST. Phone Belvy. 1582.

EXCELLENT buy, 3 blocks Western, 1 blk. Melrose. Modern attractive 5-rm. bungalow, garage. Lot 50x90. 4721 CLINTON AVE. Telephone Holly. 8803.

$5500
For six-room bungalow, hillside, good location, close to school and street car. Nicely finished in and out; ready to move into; owner called East. Must sell this week, reasonable cash payment balance easy. See owner at once, 1607 W. 60TH ST.

A DANDY HOME—
AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
IF YOU HAVE $1500
6 rms., mod., in every way. Garage, lock, bal. like rent. $5000, nee $4000. Tih ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 4 rms., screen porch, bath, lot 50x134, chicken pens, cash, lawn, near schools and car. $5000, $2500 down. Real owner, 6100 80. VERMONT

$3700—Exceptional 5-rm. bung., all hdw. floors, double garage, real fireplace, modern throughout, shade trees, lawn, shrubbery, 50-ft. lot. Terms to suit. Cost nothing to look. 1116 W. 98TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room strictly modern stucco, Dutch colonial, lot 60x120. This is a regular place. $7000, $1800 cash, $60 per mo. UNIV. 6482. Monday.

5-ROOM stucco, up to the minute, 1 blk. of Lake car line. Price $7850, $2500 down. OWNER, 2626 Virginia Road. Ph. 362565.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., beautiful, complete, well built home, highly developed district, 2 blks. from car line. Must sell. Priced to sell, $7850, $3000 cash. O'CONNOR, 5749 S. Western. Ver. 1718.

$7500, half down. 5-room modern near 54th and Western Ave. See owner at 5430 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

DOUBLE RING. FURNISHED.
Rents for $65 each side. $11,000. Call at 6602 S. VERMONT.

$450 DOWN.
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, good streets, modern, only block from car line. Price only $4400, $45 per mo., no interest.
7008 MONETA AVE.

$600 DOWN.
New 5-room stucco, modern, hdw. floors, all built-in features. A real buy. Price $5250, bal. easy terms. Key at
8327 MONETA AVE.

$500 DOWN.
$40 MONTH.
5 rooms. New and modern. Garage. Why pay rent?
7019 MONETA AVE.

30TH AND BUDLONG.
Fine 11-rm. mod., all hardwood and tile throughout; has an income of $100 per mo. Lot 50x150, dou. gar. $20,000. Open Sunday, or call at 2401 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-rm. stucco, Spanish, near schools and car. Tile bath, sink, hardwood floors, lawn shrubbery, drive and garage. 2579 CIMARRON ST. $8000.

$8500—CORNER LOT—$8500.
Large 6-room modern home, 1 block west of Vermont. Room for other house. Come today. ½ cash. 1057 W. 31st.

$5250, $850 cash, $45 mo. 5-room modern built-ins, hdw. floors, bet. and cab. tubs, gar. on good st. 4 blks. W. 60TH ST. Owner.

$5250—$1250 cash buys attractive well built modern bungalow, hdw. floors, 2 bedrooms, nook, garage. 1 block to 2 Adams. Sundays, evenings. 2756 ALVARADO AVE.

5-RM. mod., near Moneta only $300 down, balance arranged.
9225 S. MAIN.

3 rms., near car all furnished, $350 dn. $25 mo.
9225 S. MAIN.

BIG BARGAIN.
7-rm. mod. bung., 4 bedrms., ½ blk. to car, school and stores. Real location. Only $2500 cash. Price $7100. Inquire 2133 W. JEFFERSON. Ph. 75007.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bung., 6th Ave., Angelus Mesa district, 2 blks. M. car and school. Fine lawn and shrubbery, hdwd. floors throughout, built-in features, garage. Must sell this week. $7000. $1500 cash, $60 per mo. PATTERSON-COMPTON, 3514 W. 48th St. Univ. 4826.

YOUR $2000 will buy my 6-room home, bal. like rent. Must sell quick; owner left. Fair p.ce. Modern, sleeping porch with dressing room and shower. It's a bargain, first class condition. 1947 W. 41ST PLACE. Come today.

$2000 WILL handle my 6-room bungalow, bal. like rent. Plate glass windows, sleeping porch with shower and dressing room, furnace basement. Garage with room. Flowers, fruit, excellent location. Fair price. See this today. It's the home that you have been looking for. 1947 W. 41ST PLACE. Vermont 6594.

BY OWNER—Beautifully furnished modern seven-room bungalow, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living and dining room, breakfast room. Lawn front and rear. Garage. Fruit trees, near Santa Barbara and Western. ½ block from car line. Splendid value and a home you will be proud of. UNIV. 6797.

OWNER MUST SELL now 5 rms. and nook. Garage, just finished, ready to move in. $1500 down. Tile bath rm. and sink. Mantel, bookcase, etc. All hdw. floors. 5111 3RD AVE. bet. 48th and 54th st. car lines. Desirable location. C. F. Lund, 5111 3rd ave. Open Sunday.

6-ROOM bungalow, 1st block west of Western Ave. 1 block north of W. 39th st. near schools, car lines and bus lines. Address owner, 3839 WESTERN PL. Price 7500. Phone owner, Univ. 1911.

$3250—$750 DOWN, $50 MONTH.
I am building 5 dandy houses, 2 bedrooms and bath, on Santa Barbara ave. lot 137 lot, located 1 block from Santa Barbara car. 1 block from school, which I will sell to responsible people wanting to get a start from rent.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor and Builder, Univ. 7020. 1014 S. Western Ave. Univ. 6813.

VERNON AVE. near WESTERN. Owner must sell beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, a fine business location as well as a home. Must be sold at once. Any real estate or beauty parlor, easily remodeled into double. Agents stay away. Price $7500. Terms. 3906½ VERNON AVE. W. VERNON AVE.

ONLY $4600—
Beautiful 6-room bung., sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, garage, large spacious rooms, real fireplace lot 50x150, Worth $5000. Must sell right away to the minute. Terms. 1261 BRIGHTON AVE. Call 8am. eve. or through the week. VER. 7282.

A REAL BARGAIN
BY OWNER.
My new 5-room stucco furnished improvements. 5c car, good schools and stores close.
836 W. 107TH ST.

7018-7020 HAAS AVE.
7013-7017 HAAS AVE.
7011-7015 HAAS AVE.
Nearly
New double stucco bungalows, 4 rooms bath, laundry, garage, each side. Priced to sell. Open every day.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, very conveniently arranged and well built. Tile bath and sink. Also gas radiators throughout. Garage. Close to schools and stores. Open Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. 5910 4TH AVE.

BARGAIN FOR $5050.
Beautiful new 5-room colonial, all ndw., inclosed bath, garage, wired all conveniences, fine neighborhood. Terms. Owner, 8025 S. VERMONT.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2000 CASH.
Tile bath and sink, hdwd floors, good location, good neighborhood, close in and only 1 block to car. 4106 S. WESTERN. Univ. 4793.

1248 W. 68TH PLACE—
Must sell at once. Make owner offer. Terms. Sunday, 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, location good. Wee kdays METRO. 6508

$4150—Only $500 down by owner. Attractive new bungalow and garage. Hdw. floors. 1½ blk. yellow car. 119 W. 114TH ST. See owner Sun., 7664222.

SACRIFICE. $8000. TERMS.
Must sell at once, make offer. 5 rms., dbl. gar., sewer, lovely street in Western & 48th. HOLLY 1903 or Univ. 4193.

$650 DOWN. $4950. $50 MO.—Sacrifice dandy 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, close to Ver. car. Call owner, MR. 8104. 843071

$7500—6-room modern, $2000 cash, ½ block car. 4067 DALTON. Univ. 6373.

5 RMS. and sun room, 42 st. nr. Figueroa, $5 per. $4500. $1500 dn. Lot alone worth $3500 Call at 5801 MONETA AVE.

ANGELES MESA
Beautiful 5-rm. bung. on Chesley ave. Tile bath and sink, shower. $8500, terms. 2611 W. 54TH ST. Univ. 8532.

$1000 UNDER price. Must sell quick $700, for the best 6-room bungalow, southwest almost new, modern, phone; near store and car; is partly furnished, ready to move in. Call VERMONT 8733.

OWNER MUST SELL,
6-rm. mod., bung., genuine gumwood, hardwood floors throughout. $1400 undepriced. Easy terms. 1717 W. 43RD ST

FOR SALE—Snap, 2 new modern 5-rm. and 4-rm. double bungalows, lot 60x150. 110 W. 112TH ST. Income $160 mo. $3500 will handle. PHONE 875082.

I HAVE to sell 6-room bung., 1st Main and Monuta ave., Vernon. $2000 down, $6500. MURPHY, 4409 S. Main.

RARE BARGAIN.
House and lot, 60x130, $3000, $500 cash. Inquire 8025 S. Vermont.

$1000 DOWN, $50 mo., for quick sale by owner; leaving; attractive home; on corner. 1201 W. 69TH. bdys. floors. Gar. key. 1291 BRIGHTON AVE.

REAL bargain by owner 6-rm. bung. 1175 S. ARLINGTON. E.Z. terms. 438819

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, $3750. $1000 DOWN PH. 295108. 137 W. 60TH ST.

NEW 4-room bungalow, W. 67th, near Vermont, $4200, $700 down. Eve. 827703

FIVE ROOM bungalow, 430 W. 64TH ST. Inquire at 800 E. 78th st.

COR. with 2 double bungalows. Inc. $100. Owner must sell, 3716 S. FIGUEROA

BLOCK Figueroa and Jefferson, 65x150 each; 10 rms. good buy. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

PAYS well, want to sell by tenant show. Get low price. 3626 VAN NESS AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 7-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE
3502 BRYNHURST AVE.
A wonderfully beautiful home, 7 large well arranged rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors.
INSPECT THIS HOME
Drive south on Western to 54th st. West to Brynhurst. North to 3502. Take 54th st. car to Mesa Dr. Walk 2 blocks west.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
Auctioneers.
Suite 309, Bank of Italy, 871 061.

GIFTS. GIFTS.
$100 down, 2 rooms, big lot.
$150 down, 3 rooms and bathroom.
$250 down, 3 rooms, new.
$400 down, 3 rooms and bath, No. Manchester.
$500 down, 4 rooms, modern.
All kinds of finest and cheap lots. Your own terms.
5262 MONETA AVE.

MODERN BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS & BREAKFAST ROOM, $6250
New modern 6 rooms and breakfast room, also a French dressing room, real fireplace, garage, lawn, enclosed back porch. 1 block from school and car. Location is fine, you want something good, look into this. It's the one best bet in the growing southwest.
REMEMBER!
TOO MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Holly 5715.

Attractive 6-room bungalow modern. Real fireplace, cement basement, arranged for furnace. Wonderful living room, large sunny room, garage, side drive, ½ block to car line and business center. Increasing in value for to come. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession if desired. Good terms. 4705 DENKER AVE.

ON HALLDALE NEAR SANTA BARBARA
Lots here worth $4000. No builder will duplicate this fine 5-room bungalow for less than $4250, but I can deliver the property for $3700, $2500 cash or maybe less down. If you want a home this is worth seeing. Open today.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.
Univ. 6813. 1014 S. Western. Univ. 7020

BY OWNER
AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile baths and shower. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Large garage, side drive. In fact, everything to make a complete home. Only close to 4th and Washington. Address Located near Western and Santa Barbara ave.
2025 WEST 41ST PLACE.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
ONLY $6000. EASY TERMS.
OWNER WILL SELL EQUITY IN NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW. EXCELLENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION. 4TH AVE. 5 BLOCK TO 54TH ST. CAR. 50 FOOT FRONTAGE. WORTH $6500. KITCHEN NOOK, 2 BEDROOMS. $2350 CASH. BALANCE $55 MONTHLY. KEY AT 4805 S VAN NESS AVE.

NICE new 5-room, breakfast room, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath, double garage & side drive, side entrance. A steal at small pay down. 2322 W. 74TH ST. University 5080.

AUCTION Thurs., Mar. 27, 2 p.m., 1437 W. 51st Place. Beautiful 7-room bungalow with wrought iron fixtures, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Be there and get a home. Worth $6000. Sacrifice price of property. Drive out Normandie to 51st place, or take Grand ave. car to Normandie. Phone 855351

DOUBLE BUNGALOW $3500 DOWN
Handy property on corner lot, 50x130. Room for another double. Located bet. 48th and 54th st. car, near school. Just off Western. Bath and tile sink, hdwd. floors, built-in bed, sleeping porch, besides built-in bed.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.
Univ. 7020. 1014 S. Western. Univ. 6813.

DONT PHONE
If you object to dealing direct with owner. Must sell my modern 6-room bungalow on high corner lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Must be seen to right party. $5500 cash. 1947 W. 41ST PLACE.

$3000, $900 DOWN, $50 MONTH. New 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, all hdw. floors, extra large basement, all conveniences, garage, side drive. See this.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.
7024 S. WESTERN.

$2500 DOWN. PRICE $7000.
Buys fine 6-room home, hdwd. floors, oak and flowers, curbs, sidewalks all in. 47-cent taxes, lights. 2-room home on rear. This is a REAL HOME and will be home all day Sunday. MRS. CRAIG, 408 E. 103rd.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Beautiful duplex 6-room each, near Edgehill and Adams. Tile bath and sink, shower. All H.W. Let's see, we rented for $70 a mo. $4000 cash, $45 per month. See it today. Inquire 2135 W. JEFFERSON. Ph. 75007.

OWNER MUST SELL, new 5 rms. and nook. Garage, just finished, ready to move in. $1500 down. Tile bath rm. and sink. Mantel, bookcase, etc. All hdw. floors. 5111 3RD AVE. bet. 48th and 54th st. car lines. Desirable location. C. F. Lund, 5111 3rd ave. Open Sunday.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
4-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO.
Must sell; only installment $1000 under market value. Terms. Call Let. 10 or 2, 1422 W. 71ST ST. Phone week days, Metro. 6027.

6-ROOM bungalow, 1st block west of Western Ave. 1 block north of W. 39th st. near schools, car lines and bus lines. Address owner, 3839 WESTERN PL. Price 7500. Phone owner, Univ. 1911.

$3250—$750 DOWN, $50 MONTH.
I am building 5 dandy houses, 2 bedrooms and bath, on Santa Barbara ave. lot 137 lot, located 1 block from Santa Barbara car. 1 block from school, which I will sell to responsible people wanting to get a start from rent.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor and Builder, Univ. 7020. 1014 S. Western. Univ. 6813.

VERNON AVE. near WESTERN. Owner must sell beautiful modern 7-room bungalow, a fine business location as well as a home. Must be sold at once. Any real estate or beauty parlor, easily remodeled into double. Agents stay away. Price $7500. Terms. 3906½ VERNON AVE. W. VERNON AVE.

ONLY $4600—
Beautiful 6-room bung., sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, garage, large spacious rooms, real fireplace lot 50x150, Worth $5000. Must sell right away to the minute. Terms. 1261 BRIGHTON AVE. Call 8am. eve. or through the week. VER. 7282.

A REAL BARGAIN
BY OWNER.
My new 5-room stucco furnished improvements. 5c car, good schools and stores close.
836 W. 107TH ST.

7018-7020 HAAS AVE.
7013-7017 HAAS AVE.
7011-7015 HAAS AVE.
Nearly
New double stucco bungalows, 4 rooms bath, laundry, garage, each side. Priced to sell. Open every day.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, very conveniently arranged and well built. Tile bath and sink. Also gas radiators throughout. Garage. Close to schools and stores. Open Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. 5910 4TH AVE.

BARGAIN FOR $5050.
Beautiful new 5-room colonial, all ndw., inclosed bath, garage, wired all conveniences, fine neighborhood. Terms. Owner, 8025 S. VERMONT.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2000 CASH.
Tile bath and sink, hdwd floors, good location, good neighborhood, close in and only 1 block to car. 4106 S. WESTERN. Univ. 4793.

1248 W. 68TH PLACE—
Must sell at once. Make owner offer. Terms. Sunday, 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, location good. Wee kdays METRO. 6508

$4150—Only $500 down by owner. Attractive new bungalow and garage. Hdw. floors. 1½ blk. yellow car. 119 W. 114TH ST. See owner Sun., 7664222.

SACRIFICE. $8000. TERMS.
Must sell at once, make offer. 5 rms., dbl. gar., sewer, lovely street in Western & 48th. HOLLY 1903 or Univ. 4193.

$650 DOWN. $4950. $50 MO.—Sacrifice dandy 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, close to Ver. car. Call owner, MR. 8104. 843071

$7500—6-room modern, $2000 cash, ½ block car. 4067 DALTON. Univ. 6373.

5 RMS. and sun room, 42 st. nr. Figueroa, $5 per. $4500. $1500 dn. Lot alone worth $3500 Call at 5801 MONETA AVE.

ANGELES MESA
Beautiful 5-rm. bung. on Chesley ave. Tile bath and sink, shower. $8500, terms. 2611 W. 54TH ST. Univ. 8532.

$1000 UNDER price. Must sell quick $700, for the best 6-room bungalow, southwest almost new, modern, phone; near store and car; is partly furnished, ready to move in. Call VERMONT 8733.

OWNER MUST SELL,
6-rm. mod., bung., genuine gumwood, hardwood floors throughout. $1400 undepriced. Easy terms. 1717 W. 43RD ST

FOR SALE—Snap, 2 new modern 5-rm. and 4-rm. double bungalows, lot 60x150. 110 W. 112TH ST. Income $160 mo. $3500 will handle. PHONE 875082.

I HAVE to sell 6-room bung., 1st Main and Monuta ave., Vernon. $2000 down, $6500. MURPHY, 4409 S. Main.

RARE BARGAIN.
House and lot, 60x130, $3000, $500 cash. Inquire 8025 S. Vermont.

$1000 DOWN, $50 mo., for quick sale by owner; leaving; attractive home; on corner. 1201 W. 69TH. bdys. floors. Gar. key. 1291 BRIGHTON AVE.

REAL bargain by owner 6-rm. bung. 1175 S. ARLINGTON. E.Z. terms. 438819

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, $3750. $1000 DOWN PH. 295108. 137 W. 60TH ST.

NEW 4-room bungalow, W. 67th, near Vermont, $4200, $700 down. Eve. 827703

FIVE ROOM bungalow, 430 W. 64TH ST. Inquire at 800 E. 78th st.

COR. with 2 double bungalows. Inc. $100. Owner must sell, 3716 S. FIGUEROA

BLOCK Figueroa and Jefferson, 65x150 each; 10 rms. good buy. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

PAYS well, want to sell by tenant show. Get low price. 3626 VAN NESS AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 7-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE
3502 BRYNHURST AVE.
A wonderfully beautiful home, 7 large well arranged rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors.
INSPECT THIS HOME
Drive south on Western to 54th st. West to Brynhurst. North to 3502. Take 54th st. car to Mesa Dr. Walk 2 blocks west.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
Auctioneers.
Suite 309, Bank of Italy, 871 061.

GIFTS. GIFTS.
$100 down, 2 rooms, big lot.
$150 down, 3 rooms and bathroom.
$250 down, 3 rooms, new.
$400 down, 3 rooms and bath, No. Manchester.
$500 down, 4 rooms, modern.
All kinds of finest and cheap lots. Your own terms.
5262 MONETA AVE.

MODERN BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS & BREAKFAST ROOM, $6250
New modern 6 rooms and breakfast room, also a French dressing room, real fireplace, garage, lawn, enclosed back porch. 1 block from school and car. Location is fine, you want something good, look into this. It's the one best bet in the growing southwest.
REMEMBER!
TOO MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Holly 5715.

Attractive 6-room bungalow modern. Real fireplace, cement basement, arranged for furnace. Wonderful living room, large sunny room, garage, side drive, ½ block to car line and business center. Increasing in value for to come. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession if desired. Good terms. 4705 DENKER AVE.

ON HALLDALE NEAR SANTA BARBARA
Lots here worth $4000. No builder will duplicate this fine 5-room bungalow for less than $4250, but I can deliver the property for $3700, $2500 cash or maybe less down. If you want a home this is worth seeing. Open today.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.
Univ. 6813. 1014 S. Western. Univ. 7020

BY OWNER
AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile baths and shower. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Large garage, side drive. In fact, everything to make a complete home. Only close to 4th and Washington. Address Located near Western and Santa Barbara ave.
2025 WEST 41ST PLACE.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
ONLY $6000. EASY TERMS.
OWNER WILL SELL EQUITY IN NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW. EXCELLENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION. 4TH AVE. 5 BLOCK TO 54TH ST. CAR. 50 FOOT FRONTAGE. WORTH $6500. KITCHEN NOOK, 2 BEDROOMS. $2350 CASH. BALANCE $55 MONTHLY. KEY AT 4805 S VAN NESS AVE.

NICE new 5-room, breakfast room, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath, double garage & side drive, side entrance. A steal at small pay down. 2322 W. 74TH ST. University 5080.

AUCTION Thurs., Mar. 27, 2 p.m., 1437 W. 51st Place. Beautiful 7-room bungalow with wrought iron fixtures, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Be there and get a home. Worth $6000. Sacrifice price of property. Drive out Normandie to 51st place, or take Grand ave. car to Normandie. Phone 855351

DOUBLE BUNGALOW $3500 DOWN
Handy property on corner lot, 50x130. Room for another double. Located bet. 48th and 54th st. car, near school. Just off Western. Bath and tile sink, hdwd. floors, built-in bed, sleeping porch, besides built-in bed.
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PAYS well, want to sell by tenant show. Get low price. 3626 VAN NESS AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

6-ROOM BRAND NEW
$550 UNDER VALUE. 5 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, automatic heaters, fireplace. 1½ blks. to car. $6250. $2500 cash. OWNER. 5126 42ND AVE. Phone Ver. 0612.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-room modern house, hardwood floors, fine location, bus, three. Moneta and Figueroa. $5400. $2000 cash, bal. easy. 439 W. 64TH ST.

BALANCE CLOSING TERMS.
Double lot fronting on 2 streets, double bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each side. Will trade 6-room house on other, on $7000 cash. 4256 SO. VERMONT.

$5500. WORTH $7000.
5 large rooms, beautiful Rodgers Pk. ½ blk. to Vermont. Furn. or unfurn. Gar. $ to Terms. Owner must sell. Has no choice. 1935 W. FLORENCE AVE.

$3750. $750 DOWN. $37.50 mo. Pretty new mod. 4-room bung., large lot, near car and school. Key at 5801 S. VERMONT.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, basement and garage. 40-ft. st., bet. Vermont, Furn. or unfurn. Gar. $ to Terms. Owner must sell. $5000. Improvements cost $7000. Make offer. R. L. KIMBRO, 1041 W. 37TH AVE.

KOZY KOTTAGE—5-room modern house, garage, deal with owner, save commission. Think 2474. 5133 WILTON Pl.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY ON HILLHURST AVENUE. HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST BUSINESS STREET. HAS JUST BEEN ZONED FOR BUSINESS. INCOME AND INVESTMENT CORNER 125x150. LOT WORTH TODAY $25,000. IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $7,000. TOTAL $37,500. $20,000. CAN DELIVER FOR PURCHASE. Property in a There is a fortune in the lot at once. One few years, and a big [illegible] street, with one of the best corners in the city, and income now modern improved, for only partly of $365 per month. Liberal terms. EDWARDS & WILDER [illegible] N. Wilshire Dr., WILDER & WILDER [illegible] 597812. Open 9031 Santa Monica Sunday.

FOR SALE—Just completed two-story Spanish with tile roof. Matchless ish type low [illegible] north of Los situation. Only restricted district. In Vista is [illegible] are many beautiful old [illegible] surrounding a fountain, mountains supplied by an over-running [illegible] The house contains reception [illegible] panelled living room with ornamental windows, dining room, kitchen, service porch, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths. Three rooms could be finished in attic. Home is heated by a two-unit gas furnace electrically controlled. Has automatic water system. Hardwood floors throughout, unusually large closets. Built by day labor. All details carefully planned and supervised. Price $16,000. Terms, one-third cash. E. W. PARKER, OWNER, 6123 Los Feliz Blvd., bet. Vermont and Western Ave.

GREEN HOLLOWAY DRIVE in West Hollywood foothills, near Sunset Blvd. A new high-class 8-room stucco, tile roof, 2-unit garage, best electric control. Built by day labor and hand decorated throughout. A home of character, refinement and distinguished features. Terrific garage. Immediate possession. Wonderful location and restrictions. Open for inspection all day. 6 large rooms, double garage, near Sunset Blvd. $10,500. OWNER, 1321 Stanley ave. Holly. 8106.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Elegant Hollywood apartment house. Right in center of development. Nets above interest and all expenses over $10,000 a year. Large corner lot alone is worth entire purchase price, and due for rapid advance in values. $35,000 will handle.
See Mr. Harvey,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6081 Hollywood Blvd. 474-602.

NEW 7-room 2½ bath stucco, 3 real bedrooms, breakfast room, large living room, and dining room, finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, cement basement. Strictly modern, beautiful location. High school district. Price $8500. Easy terms. NEWTON THOMPSON & [illegible] 215 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1355.

MOVIE DIRECTOR'S HOME
$20,000 FURNISHED
English colonial of brick and concrete, ideally located and planned for the artistic taste. Detached house for servants' quarters. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. This home is completely furnished and at $20,000 it's a give-away. Will sell unfurnished. For appointment to see, call MR. PRICE MERRICK.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 8500. N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED Brick English cottage, N.W. cor. Sweetser and Fountain. Has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, nook. Telephone in. Three-car garage. Gas furnace. Hot water heater. Tiled bath tub, shower, rust [illegible] decorated in Tuscan, white sprinkler system, beautiful flowers and shrubs. Owner returns to rent while [illegible] rents only. Available from March 20 to Sept. 1. Adults only. Phone HOLLY 5018 or 427578.

LISTEN TO THIS!
Truly a dream home. Unusually different. New exquisite seven rooms, spanish stucco, two patios, double garage, picturesque view, hardwood floors throughout, lawn, green, tennis court and garden, on most beautiful street in Hollywood. $18,950. Terms. There is a better home for less money than the Pacific Ocean is a duck pond. Phone MR. LORY, 434-527.

A FAMILY flats, building, newly built, income 6 months, on north side of one block of Hollywood Blvd. Near Gower st. Price $19,000. Cal. Mr. Dickson with Bell & Hall CARR, 6005 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7800.

A REAL SACRIFICE—
Wonderful new 6-rm. Spanish stucco on Lexington Road, beautifully and hand decorated in o.-l. 3 large bedrms., breakfast nook and tile bath and shower. Everything exquisite. Owner can be arranged, if sold this week, price $10,950. MR. GUEST, 120. N. Western. 425-428.

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY.
MUST SELL 7-RM. HOME
Furnished or unfurnished 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Telephone in. Wonderful unrestricted lot 50x165. 5636 DE LONGPRE. Open for inspection 2 to 5. Phone Holly. 5018.

TO LET—Sunset Boulevard 5&3 upper and lower flats, newly and elegantly furnished, tile bath, 3 lovely cool bedrooms, complete in every detail, linen and dishes. Electricity, 9 months' old location. Lease 6 months or longer. Adults. Possession April 1st.

8-ROOM bungalow on Fountain ave., corner lot 125x150, 3 bedrooms. Terms cash. 2-car garage. Magnificent view, wonderful income possibilities. $26,000, $6000 cash. HARRIS A. FRASER, 2201 Monica Blvd. Phone 479-511.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square, 2 bedrooms, double garage, well built. Nice yard and shrubs. Price $6,500. The best thing in the living room. Everything is the best. This is an $18,000 home for $14,700. TERMS. Hand-decorated walls in HUGE living room. Everything is the best. This is an $18,000 home for $14,700. TERMS. MAJ. A. DESMOND Sunday, ph. 472-234 GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6400.

BRAND new, 4 dandy 5 rooms, a beautiful home in Garden Suburb, north of Santa Monica. Lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, spacious system, 2-car garage. Everything complete. Excellent terms. Price, $15,000. OWNER, 1223 Stanley ave. Holly. 8106.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW,
HOLLYWOOD.
$9500 ..... $2500 HANDLES
Large rooms—lot 50x132.
PHONE 875888. No agents.

A HOME OR INCOME. LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT 50x150. HARVARD BLVD. AT MELROSE. PRICE $9500, $2,400 DOWN, WILL RESELL FOR $12,500. 6124 S. WESTERN. HOLLY 6400.

FOR SALE—6-room new stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, basement full height, double garage. 5436 BOWENA AVE. 568280.

FOR SALE — Beautiful home, 11 rooms, sun room, tile room, large living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lots, 2-car attached garage. 1972 N. EDGEMONT. 596-280.

HALF double bungalow, 3 rooms and [illegible] ing room, breakfast nook, automatic heater, hdwd. floors, built-in features, screened rear porch, garage. Water paid. Only $45. 7018 WILLOUGHBY AVE.

ONLY $1500 CASH.
5-room new stucco bungalow, cheaper than rent. Located near Beverly. TAYLOR, 478501

COURT SITE
4 lots El Tovar Place and Prune Rd. Must sell at sacrifice. Owner 3030 DE LONG, Phone 0980. 1724 Cahuenga.

$1000 CASH
5-rm. modern bungalow, garage, unrestricted lot, 45x140 rear alley. $2550, bal. $30 m.o. PH. 430802.

FOR SALE—5-room spanish stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. $7000 $1000 underpriced. TEL. 425082. No agents.

LOT, West Hollywood, only $1800. You can erect a house on this or build a double and live upon one, [illegible] ing or. Phone OWNER, 435346.

AM leaving city, must sell furnishings of my fourteen-room house. Wonderful location, good income, or will [illegible] investment pays better than 30%. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—5-rm. bung., furn., 2 bed rms., phone, garage, excellent neighborhood. 1812 N. HARVARD BLVD. FRANKLIN COURT. Phone 594-349 or 472-411.

$2500 CASH
Please let us show you this splendid 7-rm. bungalow, central Holly. north of Sunset Blvd. Some $ 11,750, bal. $75 mo. 6037 Holly Blvd. Holly 4560.

FOR QUICK TURNOVER.
For Sale: New double bungalow, strictly modern, 5 rooms each side. 5533 Sierra Bonita, near new Melrose High School. OWNER, 594235.

$9000—ONLY $2500 down, easy terms on balance. 5-room modern stucco bungalow, new, 2 bedrooms, West Hollywood. North of Melrose. Garage, modern. PH. 4176-4055.

FOR SALE—In center of Hollywood, apartment site of 80x175 to alley. Bargain, $15,000, terms. VINTON & CHRISTILIAN, Metro. Prov.

HOUSE WANTED
Have bungalow court, Hollywood, north of blvd. trade equity for yours, we can use. 5005 FRANKLIN AVE. 472546.

FOR SALE—Fine corner Hollywood within block of blvd. Improved with two bungalows, double garage. OWNER, 1158 Beachwood Dr. Metro. 0298.

HOME BARGAIN—
New 5-rm. stucco, tile sink, side dr., 2 large lots, W. Hollywood, by car line. $8000. Why pay more. 8056 SUNSET.

$650—Laurel Canyon lot on boulevard to N. Lockeet. 10 miles farther on, pay $30 down. PETERSON, Owner, 445125.

BARGAIN 6-rm. col. bung. on cor. lot. N. of blvd. 50x145. Snap for $10,500. 6087 HOLLY BLVD. Holly 4560.

$1500 CASH. PRICE $5800.
Beautiful location, near Beverly Hills. Four rooms. Priced to sell. TAYLOR, 478501.

TO LET—$75. Unfurn. 5-rm. bungalow & garage. 1400 HIGHLAND AVE. 471511.

MUST sell my high-class Hollywood income lot at greatly reduced price. $2000 will handle. PHONE evenings 472-502.

BUILDERS buy in Hollywood, 6-rm. modern bungalow. Lot 50x150, $11,000. Easy terms. OWNER, 598848.

$10,500. 7-ROOM stucco, 4 blocks south Hollywood Blvd., near Seward, garage. Terms. 472652, eve. 470014. No agts.

YOU can make money by buying my Hollywood lot. I must sell. $400 will make first payment. OWNER, 598485.

UNRESTRICTED lot 50x130, $2200. Resident lot 50x165, $2100. E. KOSCHER. Ph. 471-111. 5509 Santa Monica Blvd.

OWNER must sacrifice beautiful Hollywood foothill home, $12,000; only $2500 cash. 2464 HOLLYRIDGE DR. 424245.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

12 [illegible]
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT
O'F HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
ON BIG CROSSTOWN THOROFARE

The price is low, $10,000 cash, balance $500 a year. No other proposition like this in entire district. Investigate quick. See Mr. Dimmick or Mr. Emerson.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6081 Hollywood Blvd. 473-122

ONLY $1465 CASH. TOTAL $8500
6 rooms. West Hollywood, practically new, close to car, grade and high school. A-1 location. Lots of shrubs and lawn. Come early. Necessity makes this the biggest bargain in this district for a year. Owner, 940 CURSON AVE.

2 FURNISHED HOUSES, LARGE LOT. Only $10,000, small payment. Why pay rent? Might take lot. Mr. Bell. 7420 Holly. Blvd. HOLLY 1446.

$6960 buys 5 rms., bungalow, on rear of large unrestricted lot. Part of Hollywood. Small dn. payment, $75 month. Investigate this. 5224 Carlos. Holly. 2708.

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT—
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
120 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
$4000. TERMS. Ph. BEACON 2385.

TO LET—New 4-room stucco duplex, tile sink, bath, mantel, automatic heater, pars e, Ad ts. Glendale 766-W. 504 W. ALEXANDRIA ST.

NEW 10-room, double, 818 Genesse, 2 blks. new Fairfax High. Tile sink, bath. Real nook, large rooms. Best buy in Holly. OWNER, 454837.

$[illegible] SPLENDID new court; 4 units, near Holly. High School. $21,000 furn. Income $3120; terms. Room for more units.

50-FT. LOT, east front for doubles, bet. Santa Monica and Sunset Blvds. West Holly., $3500, $1800 cash. PH. 432331.

4367 CLAYTON AVE., a 4-rm. flat, unfurnished, $40 a month.

FOR lease, 100-ft. corner on Vine st. suitable for service station. $400 per mo. long time lease. Owner, HOLLY 3075.

FOUR flat income, $4000 yr. Want bungalow and some cash. OWNER, 949266.

WE sell property for cash. CLINE Auction ers, 6771 Holly. Blvd. 474603.

LOT ADJOINING CASTLE 55-190. 1501 ARGYLE. HOLLY. 8087

4-RM. modern bungalow, Hollywood foothills. By OWNER, 1238 Gardner st.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
To step right into a beautifully furnished home. Not a run down place with furniture in the discard, but real furnishings, including $2500 electric player piano, console tyre, Vocalion, Neutrodyne radio, Chinese and Chenille rugs and many modern furniture. Nothing reserved. House has seven rooms, 3½ rooms. New and absolutely up to the minute in every connection, arrangement, lighting and heating. very desirable location. COMPLETE FOR $30,000. Terms. Owner is leaving for New York and bells on it. Act fast on this. His loss is your gain. THIS IS THE BEST BUY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN BEVERLY HILLS. Ask for Mrs. Carr, with

PABST & KEITH,
1338 Burton Way. 559794.

$ 40,000 $
A REAL HOME.
ELEVEN LOVELY LARGE ROOMS
Every one thought for comfort. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS, 2 SHOWERS, double servants' quarters with bath, chauffeur's room with bath over 3-CAR GARAGE. Every convenience in this practical home. Is situated on one of the best drives in BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. Grounds in keeping with position; lots of beautiful flowers. SEE IT TODAY. Owner of the property will make attractive terms to reliable buyer. ASK FOR MR. WHITE, with

PABST & KEITH,
1338 Burton Way.
Phone 559794. Evenings 434353.

BEVERLY HILLS
HOUSE. BARGAIN.
607 Camden Drive. The most exclusive residential street in all Beverly Hills. 8 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage with extra room.
This home priced to be sold at once. Open for inspection from 12 to 6 p.m. daily. Representative on premises.
LOU ROSE, INC.,
Beverly Drive at Burton Way.
Beverly Hills.
$35,000. $35,000.

718 Rexford Drive, In Beverly Hills; most beautiful residential section; wonderful view of mountains and foothills, on exceptionally large lot, 100x200 ft. Owner leaving country. It will afford us much pleasure to show you this practically new home.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ambassador Hotel.
Drexel 0950. Lawrence Hegler.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
IN BEVERLY HILLS. HOME. Genuine bungalow in heart of Beverly. Just off Santa Monica Blvd., brand new with 3 large bedrooms, for $14,700. TERMS. Hand-decorated walls in HUGE living room. Everything is the best. This is an $18,000 home for $14,700. TERMS. MAJ. A. DESMOND Sunday, ph. 472-234 GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6400.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square, 2 bedrooms, double garage, well built. Nice yard and shrubs. Price $6,500. The best thing in the living room. Everything is the best. This is an $18,000 home for $14,700. TERMS. Hand-decorated walls in HUGE living room. Everything is the best. This is an $18,000 home for $14,700. TERMS. MAJ. A. DESMOND Sunday, ph. 472-234 GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6400.

A GOOD 4-room on unrestricted lot 50x135, close to sunset between Gower and Western and only $7,40, part cash. JOHN H. WOODCOCK, 5436 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 472-052.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW,
HOLLYWOOD.
$9500 ..... $2500 HANDLES
Large rooms—lot 50x132.
PHONE 875888. No agents.

A HOME OR INCOME. LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT 50x150. HARVARD BLVD. AT MELROSE. PRICE $9500, $2,400 DOWN, WILL RESELL FOR $12,500. 6124 S. WESTERN. HOLLY 6400.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
Five-room hollow tile, Spanish exterior bungalow, 1 blk. off Wilshire. Very well built, tile fireplace, sun, bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, 2 blks. to car, close to residence 465 CLIFTON WAY in C.C.C. Tatum tract. Price $8500, cash $4300, balance very easy.

BEVERLY HILLS BEST BARGAINS.
Bee dential income lot, 50x129, ¼ block from Wilshire, ½ blk. from school; $4000. 50-ft. business lot, 2 blks. from Wilshire; $2'00 underprice.
Wilshire corner, 104x185, near center of Beverly; 5 blks. from this. Highest class location; $[illegible]
Call MR. SMITH, with JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP., Wilshire and Canyon Drive. Phone 559803.

BEST buy in Beverly Hills, 6-room bungalow near hotel. Only $5000 cash required. An ideal home with beautiful surroundings.

High class corner lot, 125x204, block south Sunset, $2000 under market, selling price, lot quick. Owner, G. W. PATTINGILL, phone 559180.

BUILDER forced to sacrifice high class English stucco bungalow, 310 Oakhurst Dr. 3 large rooms and breakfast nook, every room beautifully decorated in ivory and green, fireplace of unusual design. Beautiful bath & shower. Purchase price $10,000. $3000 down. GARFIELD 4976.

2 BEVERLY DRIVE BUSINESS LOTS
One block from Wilshire, Blvd. A new $250,000 theater. The best investment in Beverly. If sold at once will deliver at $8000 each. Terms.
McDOWELL & EGER,
243 N. Beverly Dr. 559087.

FOR SALE—Just completed, beautiful Moorish type house, 3 rooms and garage, Lot 80x146. Studio, living-room, and dining-room in stone finish. Wonderfully decorated throughout in entirely new effect. First opening Sunday, 520 ELM DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS SPECIAL!
Beautiful 80-foot residential lot NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner is EAST and needs some quick money. Your chance to make a STEAL! A fair offer BUYS it.
See MR. DESMOND Sunday, ph. 472-234 GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6400.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story Italian type home on Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, ground floor servant's quarters, with spacious rooms and a maid's room and bath. PHONE 250285, Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Exquisite Spanish home in Beverly foothills; fountain, wall, outdoor barbecue fireplace, fruit trees, all hand decorated walls, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Must buy in Beverly. $18,000. Convenient terms. CALL 559056.

BUSINESS lot on Burton Way, 43½x110, $4800, $1500 cash will handle. Pays to 6 per cent below the market. McVEY-DENNON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton Way and 4175 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

WE have two clients who desire to rent furnished home in Beverly Hills. Will pay from two hundred fifty to three hundred dollars.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL.
589-388

$2000 UNDERPRICED.
Nice corner. Must be sold at once. Make it snappy for this will move quick. $6,250. WILSHIRE HEIGHTS TRACT OF BEVERLY HILLS. Nice at Beverly Drive.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 81x151, on Maple ave., above Santa Monica, a wonderful buy! Only $3700 cash. McVEY-DENNISON-WOODILL, 1828 Burton War and 4175 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

MOST livable home ever built. You'll agree here at Wilshire Blvd. and car line, 6 rooms, very well built, many new features. Beautiful shrubs, lawn and fence. 200 OAKHURST, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Residence lot adjoining business section. 200 ft. north of Wilshire. A real bargain at $2000 cash or $2700 easy terms. OWNER, 430498. 5012 LEMON GROVE AVE.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
YOUR REALTORS, INC.,
1436 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 559488. Phone 559050.

FOR SALE—By owner, Business corner, 100x 168, on Wilshire Blvd. Call BDWY. 1917. Agents don't call.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER.
We have some exceptionally good buys in Beverly business and income residential properties. Now is the time to buy. Our offices will be open all day Sunday.

CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL,
Wilshire at Canon.
Beverly Hills.

$18,500.
My house and lot on one of the very best business streets in Beverly Hills is for sale at value of the lot alone; income will carry while the property increases in value; the soundest investment in business property in Beverly Hills; see owner, 239 CANON DR., B.H.

BEVERLY Vista residence lot, on Crescent Dr., near site of new high school. Priced for quick sale. Call owner, VERMONT 6952.

10 ACRES
Between Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. $20,000 under value. Can double your money. 559-981.

BEVERLY HILLS—5-rm. dbl. bung., just completed, sun room, tile bath and sink. Bkfst. nook, gar. Ph. 431210. Holly 8926

EQUITY in business lot on Burton Way, Speedway tract, at $500 discount if sold before April 1. P.O. BOX 266, Beverly Hills.

FOR RENT or sale, unfurnished Spanish bungalow 3 bedrooms and bath in house, maid's and bath attached to double garage, Patio, sprinklers. Call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. 521 REXFORD DR.

LOT, 80x152, north of boulevard, worth $6500, sacrifice today, $5250. 247 BEVERLY DRIVE. 559986.

FOR SALE—The best buy in Beverly Hills for 1 week only. 6-room house, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, $9950. Terms. 142 CRESCENT DRIVE. 559952.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
50x158, ADJOINING CORNER
$11,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
PHONE OWNER, BEACON 2383.

FOR SALE—North of Sunset Blvd. residential lot in foothills. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Size 50x150. For quick sale, $2750. OWNER. 550606.

RES. in one, 81x150. Today's price $2950. Cheapest lot in Beverly. Phone 559089. MR. BRYAN.

MUST sell choice large lot at a bargain Bedford Drive, ½ blks. to Sunset Blvd. Owner, DREX. 0147.

5-RM. bungalow $6000, only $3500 cash. If you want great big cash talk fast, must be sold. PHONE 559-981.

LOT in Beverly Vista, $400 under market price. Phone OWNER, Holly 7274 after 6 p.m.

CORNER lot, nearly an acre on beverly's finest. Cashmere Dr. M. H. HOECKMAN, 344 North Western ave., Holly. 4308.

A REAL bargain. 524 FOOTHILL ROAD. 9 large, rooms, every convenience; fine lawn, etc. Open for inspection 1 to 5.

INCOME LOT
51x150, total price $2850, terms. $500 under value. 559-981.

WONDERFUL home, 16 rooms, elegantly furnished, $75,000. Owner leaving for appointment call MR. BARTON. 559629.

4TH block above Santa Monica, adjoining $50,000 residence, $7800, terms. 473-911.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!
HOME SEEKERS!

$12,500 HOME FOR $9850
ONLY $2500 CASH

The location is absolutely the best in Glendale, lot 100x160 on most desirable street above Kenneth Road (near the foothills, wonderful view. The home is a fine Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen. Every up-to-date feature. Come out and let us show you how we make a corner lot worth $3500 on your home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.
New Spanish stucco of 5 large rooms, breakfast nook, hall ample closets and tiled bath in condition, every detail. Fully wired for very electric convenience and radio.
His basement with double unit gas furnace and laundry, double garage, large lot. Near Kenneth Road, transportation and convenient to business.
Owner leaving country instructs us to
Take $10c0-
from original price for quick sale. The most critical buyer will be interested in this at
$9750.
RACE & LEWIS,
224 So. Brand. Glendale Gl. 2358.

AUCTION
2 P.M. Saturday, March 29th.
THREE
GLENDALE
PROPERTIES
One 5-room and one 6-room
house
and an extra lot 50x150.
1344-1350 E. MAPLE AVE.
These places are in one of the finest residence sections of Glendale, close to schools and market, values advancing rapidly. Will bring big returns on investment money or provide the ideal surroundings for a real home of your own. Anything bought at auction can be sold at a profit. Investigate. EDWIGHT HAMMEND, Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

GLENDALE INCOME.
Large 6-rm. bungalow with 3 small homes adjoining. Just the type that is always rented. Lot is 50x290, facing on two streets. There is room for two more small homes. Grounds are improved with large trees, shrubs and lawn.
The owner of this property is leaving Glendale, will sell at cash terms. This is a pick-up at $15,750.00
LOT BARGAIN.
60x180—Kenneth Road district, high class. $2950. $650 down.
R. L. MILLER CO.,
109 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 833.

YOU NEED
A SMALL HOME ON A
LARGE LOT
IN THE VERY HEART OF GLENDALE.
5 MINUTES' WALK FROM BRAND AND BROADWAY—WE HAVE ONE. 4 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK. NEAT HOME AND LOVELY LAWN AND FRONT. ALSO DOUBLE GARAGE. PLENTY OF ROOM TO BUILD LARGER HOUSE IN REAR. LOT 50x167. PRICED TO SELL, $5950 WITH $1200 DOWN.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
132½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921

SACRIFICING
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
GLENDALE'S BEST LOCATION.
$2000 LOT FOR $1600. EASY TERMS.
Located near the foothills, commanding a most wonderful mountain view, also near car line, city park and schools, best of street improvements. Fine location for a home and a chance to make a profit almost at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

CLOSE-IN HOME.
7-room, modern, well built, about 7 years old, easily made home and income. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, glass sun room, real fireplace, best buy on our list, close-in section. Fully $1500 under value, only $6500. Terms, with $1500 down and $50 per month.
BOURNE & LEE,
210½ N. North Brand.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—Five large sixroom bungalow, 5 large bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen with breakfast nook, all built-in features, garage, 144x18. Lot 50x150. 725 NORTH LOUISE, 1½ blks. to Brand Blvd. Price $10,000. Terms. If equity paid out $9500. This property a bargain.

5 ROOMS—$5750.00.
5 well-arranged rooms and nook, new and modern. Hardwood floors open fireplace, many built-in features, well located. $1250 down. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand. Glen. 983-W.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
GOLD DOLLARS FOR SALE.
Just the same, 104 ft. on Colorado on Verdugo Rd. $15,000 gives you this Mint.
100 FT. ON BRAND BLVD.
Right in the heart of activity, 100x135 to alley. Price $34'00 with half cash.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.,
208-10 S. Brand. Glendale 1640.

5 RM. BUNGALOW.
Price $7000.
For the home buy in Glendale see this place, as other bungalows of the same value are priced as $8500 to $9000. It has 5 large rooms and one extra sleeping porch; finished in silver gray. All modern fixtures. Lot 50x150, in one of the best districts of the city.
GILBERT & RUSSELL,
212 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1989.

FOR RENT—Will share 6-room bungalow with couple or rent 2 rooms with garage. 087 W. CALIFORNIA.

CALLED EAST, owner must sell new 5-rm. house nearly furnished; including late model auto for $6350, cash $4750. No agents. 655 W. WILSON.

ABOVE THE FOG.
LOT NEAR KENNETH Rd. 50x164. Only $1250 with good terms. Two blocks from car line.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
208-10 S. Brand. Glendale 1640.

ACREAGE.
2¼ ACRES in La Canada near Michigan Ave. and school. Share of water stock go with this bargain. $5000 per acre, terms.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
208½ S. Brand. Glendale 1640.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
By owner and builder, 7-room home, well built, large service porch and garage. 50-ft. $9000. Terms. 512 WING st.

REAL HOME SITES.
VIEW LOT 60x170. $3200, terms. Located in northwest part of Glendale with fine restrictions.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
208-10 S. Brand. Glendale 1640.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, GLENDALE. Fine location 1 block to high school, cor. of Belvy & Harvey Dr. Latest 5-room brand new Spanish stucco bungalow. Se owner, F. TURNER, 118 E. Park Ave., Glendale 1383-M.

VERY attractive new 5-rm. flats, 1 blk. car line. Exclusive north end section. 1129 N. MARYLAND. Ph. 2802-W Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUY SOMETHING IN
GLENDALE
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY
IN AMERICA.
A BUSINESS LOT SOLD YESTERDAY FOR $37,500 which was purchased 20 months ago for $9500. SOME BUY! We all agree. Let me show you one that can be purchased for $10,000, and will bring $50,000 in a short time. Terms.

MUST SELL 5-ROOM STUCCO, just completed; modern, right down to the minute; artistically decorated with JAZZ finish in the living and dining-rooms, hardwood floors, fine bathroom and all built-ins. Good location in the N.E. section. PRICE $6500, and is easily worth $7500; terms. See this for yourself.

BARGAINS IN LOTS, ranging from $1700 to $4000. Those are all good lots, and each one is below the present value; I list ONLY BARGAINS in lots; you should be able to select the one you want from my list.
MRS. M. L. LIGHT,
310 N. Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 1697.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME IN GLENDALE
AN $8500 PROPERTY FOR $6800
$1800 CASH, BALANCE
MONTHLY.
Location one of the most desirable in Glendale, near the foothills and car line, commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Contains 5 large many arranged rooms, breakfast nook that is as large as the average breakfast-room and has been equipped with a modern sink, large front porch and side patio porch reach through dining-room through French doors; a most complete home with all the modern up-to-date built-in features. Selected oak floors special made fixtures, glass doors, arches and many other fine features. Large lot, stucco garage to match house, cement drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

$8500.
7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO.
Brand-new home in fine restricted neighborhood, where values are rapidly rising, due to transportation and new high school. Oak floors throughout, southern gum finish in living and dining-rooms, hand decorated walls and ceilings, open fireplace, fine electric fixtures. Bathroom has tile floor, pedestal lavatory and shower. Kitchen has tile sink, automatic heater and many built-ins. The 3 bedrooms are exceptionally large and airy. Breakfast room. Double garage and fine lot with orange and apricot trees. Open Sunday.
H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 983-W.

GLENDALE
BUNGALOW HOME DE LUXE
A $10,000 PLACE FOR $8750.

Located in the choicest residential part of Glendale, on wide paved boulevard, overlooking the entire city, mountains and valley. It contains 6 large, well-arranged rooms with every new up-to-date convenience, tiled bath and fine breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, part of oak floors, most artistic wall decorations, stippled woodwork, special designed fixtures, well built-in features, large lot, garage and drive. A home for the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

GLENDALE SHOW PLACE
Beautiful modern home, four large bedrooms, living room thirty by forty feet, panelled beamwood floors, wonderful fireplace, glass sleeping porch, inlaid linoleum, hot water system, modern gas furnace, heat in every room. Double garage with servants' quarters. Beautiful corner on boulevard, 176-foot frontage. 236 feet deep. Unsurpassed view of mountains and valley. Within walking distance of the varied of fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, many choice shrubs and flowers. Owner must sacrifice; price $14,500. Call Sunday or any time for inspection. 1220 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

WONDERFUL HOME IN FOOTHILLS
GLENDALE
OVERLOOKING ENTIRE CITY.
Eight large rooms.
Italian Spanish architecture.
Castle Type.
Stucco Construction.
Appointments of the interior
finish are of the finest.
See his most beautiful
Home in Glendale.
Price $35,000.
Terms.
Call GLENDALE 1547-M.

LOOK A" THIS!
A LIFE INCOME
Four new duplexes, modern, just being completed; excellent construction, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, clean and inviting. Lot 50x150. Close to new High School; rent regular for $100 annually. Will sell one or all; nothing like it in California. These will go quick—see them today. Courtesy to other agents. Good terms.
RHOADES & SMITH.
106 E. Wilson. Glendale 68.

NEW 6-room house and garage, modern throughout, fine location, $6500; $1000 cash, bal. easy terms.
Lot on Peralta ave., near Parkdale, $425.
100 acres in Kagel Canyon laid out in 5-acre tracts, $500 per acre, 1-3 cash; bal. 3 years at 7%. Will release to suit purchaser.
T. J. MORGAN,
1036 N. Verdugo Rd. Glendale.
Phone Glendale 2771-J.

BEAUTIFUL SPARR HEIGHTS.
$3000 cash will place you in Spanish stucco, 6-room home with everything. The finest home across the street asking $14,900. We have the key. Step and let us show you. WHEELER & WHEELER, 500 Bdwy. LOOK!!! LOT AT $1900!!!
On West Milford. 50x146. Want $1100 cash. Don't pass this up, it won't keep.
H. M. BENNETT,
Realtor.
600 S. Brand. Glen. 2952 & 2985.

A RENT SMASHER.
A FIVE-ROOM home with 2 bedrooms and a real fireplace for $5800 with $1000 down, bal. to suit.
LIVE ON ISABEL near Doran St. $7500 with only $1500 down. A-1 condition. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
208-10 S. Brand. Glendale 1640.

$200 PER MONTH INCOME—
PRICE ONLY $16,500.
$8500 CASH
New stucco duplex, ultra modern 5-rm. reception hall, breakfast nook each side, tile bath and sink, gas radiators each room, also 4-rm. new stucco on rear, 3 garages. Lot 50x165. Close to Brand. See it.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
218 N. Brand. Glendale 44

CANYON LOTS—Choice, practically level, in beautiful Sherlock Canyon, between Glendale and Burbank. Will build for you and sell on easy payments. Gas, water and electric. Large tracts, $1,250. IRVING W. BIGGAR, 501 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560—1561.

FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.
$1000.
Cash and your rent money will buy an exceptionally well built and attractive new five-room house. Every convenience, garage, magnificent view and best of all the price is
LESS THAN $6000.
RACE & LEWIS—224 So. Brand.
Phone Glendale 2858.

JUST COMPLETED—8-room hollow tile stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bath rooms, all hdw floors, finish So. American Q.S. gum; elect. control unit gas furnace heat, located on corner in N.E. part Glendale; 3 blocks from P.E. and stop; best buy and terms in Glendale; price $[illegible] Call MR. STONDALL, Glendale 832-W.

HERE IS A REAL BUY!!!
$50 monthly buys fine 5-room modern bungalow, on Pioneer Drive; sprinkling system; near school and stores; owner must have larger home; this is a sacrifice at $[illegible]
H. M. BENNETT,
Realtor.
600 S. Brand. Glen. 2952. and 2985.

LOT 50x165, Verdugo Woodland, double frontage, large oak tree, located on Hillside Dr. west of Canada Blvd. Most desirable location in Verdugo Woodland. If sold at once goes for only $2650, which is $1500 under price. $1450 cash, bal. 2 yrs. 7%. CAMULOS AVE., Verdugo Woodland, Glendale.

WANT late model car as part cash for close-in 5-room bungalow; want car not over 2 years old; worth $700 to $1200; owner, D. DAVIDSON, care City Clerk, Glendale 1300.

INCOME PROPERTY
Les Felis Tract—San Fernando Rd. 153 ft. frontage, monthly income $175. Price $19,000 Good terms. ALBERT EWICKEL, 1312 E. Brand.

6-ROOM HOUSE LOT 92x184.
Suitable for court or duplex, near Broadway, high school, bargain, $

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.

Absolutely unrestricted business lot (Speedway) at $45,000 for 110 feet. Lot one block west, just sold for $57,500.

WILSHIRE & CO.,
1887 "Founders Wilshire district" 1924
3144 Wilshire blvd., cor. Vermont.
Suite 16. First flight.
Telephone DUNKIRK 7469.

CROWN HILL APARTMENT SITE, 60x165.

$11,600. $11,600.
The best buy on Crown Hill today, where values are steadily increasing and where there is more activity than anywhere else in this part of the city. Act immediately.

Call WESTLAKE BRANCH Only,
MR. GANNON or MR. SAMUELSON,
1515 W. 6th st. near Union.
51941. 554880.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.
$ 3,500—50x150.
5,000—50x150.
10,000—50x100—20-ft. alley.
10,500—33x135.
13,500—75x120—corner.
20,000—60x150—corner.
ALL WEST-SIDE LOCATIONS.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE.
75x123½ ft., fluest apt. site in L. A., faces Lafayette Park. Bargain. Sure to advance. Mr. Graham, Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, cor. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

YOU will agree with me that I have the greatest bungalow court site in Eagle Rock. One block from yellow car, sunshine, drug store and market. Court site proper about 150x170 on knoll overlooking entire district. Fifty foot lot connects this with Colorado Blvd. Price of court site $9,000. Court site and 70-ft. frontage on Colo. Blvd., $16,000, terms. OWEN HUDGEN, owner, 4th floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $4000. Ideal for high-class bungalow. 50-ft. front. Good neighborhood, only 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.

E. B. THRAFT.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 439013.

UNRESTRICTED APT. HOUSE LOT.

Fronting on two streets, located just north of Santa Monica Blvd. on Normandie, which is to be cut through at once. $16,500. Call MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
573841. 200 PANTAGES BLDG. 573841.

SACRIFICE
One block from Wilshire.
RESIDENCE LOT. $1900.
PHONE 473-841.

DOUBLE bungalow lot, Monroe Park on Second Ave. 2nd st. from corner. 50x120. Paved alley. 1 blk. from Melrose and Highland. $2300 if sold today or tomorrow. Phone OWNER, 76662.

BEST BUY IN DISTRICT.
Apartment, flat or court lot 62x135, between Vermont and Western. One block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Level block of lot, renting for $70 month. $4000, full price, ⅓ cash handles. PHONE 2804 Hobart.

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Think of it.
$2575. TERMS.
Stop at the "Castle."
WILSHIRE AT LE DOUX.

UNRESTRICTED.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Adjoining 222 S. Carondelet st., 46x168. Best offer takes it this week. See KLEINPETER, 215 Black Bldg. 827346; res. 538758.

FOR SALE—My equity in lot for $600, bal. payable $31.25 per mo. Nr. Ocean Pk. 827141. Might trade. 302 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WE furnish the lot, you the house, stop paying rent. Price $1600; near school, monthly payment only. 238 E. FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Park.

CORNER FORCED SALE.
On Exposition Blvd., 60x144 to the highest offer. Got busy, get a bargain. 1811 VERMONT AVE. Nr. 73rd. REYNOLDS.

MAKE AN OFFER.
60x150 lot for bungalow court or apartment, near state University, 1 blk. from car line, very cheap, easy money, owner, DR. RINALDO, 104 So. Vermont.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX SACRIFICE.
2 Spanish bungalows. Well located. Splendid view of mountains. Will sell you or both. OWNER, EDGLESTON, 1547 Wilshire blvd. 471046.

R.R. CORNER residence, lot Beverly Hills, 1 blk. so. Wilshire blvd., 50x128, real bug, $4625, $1425 down, only those really interested please call. 72888.

SACRIFICE TAKE NOTICE—
Without need improvements on 5 lots near Long Beach Blvd. in old dist. Will sacrifice equity for cash. Phone owner at METRO. 6507.

LOT on Norton ave., near Beverly, suitable for apartment, store or court, $1600 under value. GAN BROS. & LESSER REALTY CORP., Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 8262.

SACRIFICE, NEED $1600 QUICK for equity in $3150 res. Lot on beautiful Mesa Dr., near Vernon and cen. Golf Course, 67x152. VER. 0876.

FOR SALE—5 acres or more in city of Los Angeles, close to street car, school, banks, stores. Price $1250 per acre. PHONE OWNER, 430020.

SACRIFICE account sickness, 50-ft. bungalow lot, Ocean Park. $700 cash. OWNER, 2116 W. Santa Barbara.

2 CHOICE lots located in Lankershim, will sacrifice for quick sale. $500 will handle. Call Mr. Weber. MUN. 9835.

FOR SALE—Lots in southwest, $1750, $750 cash. Balance terms. 71271.

FOR SALE—2 lots in Metropolitan Center on La Cresenta blvd. Price $2650 each, $775 cash each, balance terms. Will sell 1 or both. Phone TUCKER 1141.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.
I am the owner of 2 fine residence lots. Built up section. Southwest. $1400 each. I need money. VER. 2022.

ALVARADO street new being paved. 50x130, near Pershing Blvd. Small income. Bargain, $11,000.

Corner improved with good house on Alvarado near Beverly. $12,500. OWNER, 1919 W. 6th st. 58184.

LOT 60x130, $1550. First $400 at 6%% or $462.50 will handle. 1407 W. 49TH ST.

OWNER sacrifices 50x128 on Chaco ave., west of Washington, east front, near 16th; price $1750, $750 cash, $25 mo. Address O, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

LISTEN! BUILDERS! LISTEN!
Two flat lots, 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd. Only $4000 each. Terms. Owner, R. R. JONES, 430 Security Bldg. 871258.

FOR SALE—50x30 ft. desirable cor. on Pasadena Ave., priced at $250 pr. ft. for 30 days. Dial 518 W. P. STORY BLDG. 870-878.

50x125 CORNER, on San Pedro, sidewalks, curbs, street work. Sacrifice, $1400, $250 cash, balance easy. 351 E. 110TH ST.

SEE HERE MR. BUYER!
A few close in lots below market value. Special terms. 2919 W. 1ST ST.

MUST sell at once 50x150, E. F. on Cresmore, near Olympic. Only $2250. Terms. 9050 SUNSET BLVD. 421047.

NICE lot 60x150, 2nd lot north of West 23rd st. Close to car. Our price, $2000. DUNKIRK 1699.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT. VERY CLOSE IN. See Nat. St. Bldg. Bdwy. 5532.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ON W. 3RD ST. Lot 50x150, fine exclusive district, $7000, only $2000 cash. Ph. 826627.

MONETA AVE., CORNER NEAR SLAUSON. Future Broadway, 50x115 to alley. Priced for market. Ph. 829427.

MUST CASH! SELL UNDER MARKET! Fine residential lot. In improvements, $1750. $500 cash. Terms. 820062.

WILL sacrifice Highland ave. income property or lot. Call 304-215.

MUST sell high class residence lot, 50x150, Lankershim, 10 blocks west of Bully Pomeroy. Choice. 3810 S. NORMANDIE

LARGE level lot, sidewalk, curb, sewer; $1100 cash. Owner, HUNT, 2342 Beswick

LARGE lot, suitable apts., old house rear, $3500. 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

FINE 60-ft. front, 9292 near Vermont, $1650, terms. OWNER, 9625 S. Vermont.

UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot, nr. Wilshire, $2000, worth $3000. Tom. Owner 878423

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$40,000 S.E. CORNER $40,000
VERMONT AND 50TH PLACE.
135x95.

A highly desirable corner for improvement with stores. Directly opposite new John Muir High School.

$25,000 S.W. CORNER $25,000
PICO BLVD. AND BRONSON.
46.6x112.

Compare prices on other corners. New Forum Theater and established business make this corner ready for immediate improvement.

MR. WELCH,
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTIES, INC. 607 Pac. Finance Bldg. Faber 0224.

FOOTHILL APARTMENT SITE BARGAIN.

A real high-class sightly apartment house or duplex site in the Los Feliz district, with park for an outlook on the south and the mountains on the north. Lot 50x150. Price $6500; $2937.50 cash will handle, balance on terms. One of the cheapest lots in this district that is unrestricted.
Call JOHN ELSBACH, with

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.,
House and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

PHONE 876711.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
178x100 corner.
SANTA BARBARA AND MENLO.
The recent traffic check taken by 1300 Boy Scouts at 508 different corners under the supervision of the Traffic Commission recorded the heaviest traffic at Santa Barbara and Vermont, right adjoining this corner. It is in business zone and ripe RIGHT NOW for a substantial improvement. At $400 per front foot it is the cheapest lot in the entire district. See MR. GRAM.
GRAM & KROHN.
600 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2600.

UNREST. WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
211 ft. frontage.
$18,500, $7000 cash.
Priced for quick sale.

L. A. HIGH DISTRICT.
Duplex lot 50x148 ..... $3000
Flat lot 50x140 ..... $4000
Res. lot, 50x128 ..... $2500
La Brea at Country Club Dr.. $11,000
BDWY. 5929. 885565.

252x114
3 street frontages, can be divided into 5 fifty-foot lots or two large corners. Close in Westlake, less than $350 per foot. See Mr. Wisley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
573841. 200 Pantages Bldg. 573841.

BEVERLY BLVD. FRONTAGE.
APARTMENT SITE 53x156
This splendid lot between Alvarado and Hoover is suitable for either apartment or business. Zone C and unrestricted. Priced away below value.

BEVERLY IS BOOMING
$250 FOOT TERMS
"We have handled BEVERLY BLVD property for 4 years—ask for values."
BRYANT REALTY CO.
422-32-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.
"It will pay you to see us."

A BARGAIN
BIG PROFIT AT ONCE
LA BREA AVENUE
AT 40TH
A LARGE CORNER

In a few years La Brea will be what Western avenue is today. We have a large corner in the best location on the entire street near Wilshire, ripe for improvement at once. We can deliver at a price of $150 per foot under its value. This is a real chance to make a profit at once, or arrange terms. METCALF & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br. 3291 Wilshire Blvd. 432-438 Conn Sunday.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Beautiful high lot south of Beverly Boulevard between Vermont and Western, splendid location for high class flats or apartments, or wonderful chance for investor. Priced for a short time only $4750 puts it on terms. Only 2 lots left, unrestricted lot close to Ambassador Hotel. Price $12,500. C. C. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 315 Black Bldg. 874-938.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE UNRESTRICTED HIGH-GROUND LOT NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AND ALVARADO AT THE LOW PRICE OF $5500, EASY TERMS.
ON ACCOUNT OF FINANCIAL REVERSES. QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY.
CALL BARRERA.
857832. DUNKIRK 4596.

FOR SALE—LOT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
SIZE 145x185
PRICE $16,000.
Southwest corner of Country Club Drive and Cramercy Place. High and sightly. Unobstructed view. Restricted to residences to 1953.
Ph. CHAS. B. FELTS, 885649; 50804. 1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

AUCTION, Friday, March 28, 2 p.m., S.W. corner Prince Road and Country Club Drive. Large corner business lot of 95x117 to an alley. In one year this corner will be one of the best business corners in Wilshire. Country Club, 100-ft. blvd. Fortunes will be made on Prince Rd. Slope to Western ave.! Owner says sell for what it will bring. Ph. 824551.

FOR SALE—
CORNER SNAP.

Southeast corner 2nd & Loma Drive. A big lot in heart of the apartment-house development, at less than inside frontage price in same block.
BROKERS CO-OPERATE.

CARLETON F. BURKE, EXCL. AGT.
719 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1552.

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE.
We have a lot in this wonderful boulevard, near Vernon ave., suitable for apartment, at an attractive price.
CUMMINS, COHEN, HORN, INC.,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metro. 4622; Metro. 3456.

DUPLEX LOT ON RIMPAU BLVD.
50x156
$500 underprice. Near L. A. High School and car line. In highly developed neighborhood. For more information, Call Mr. Weber at Mr. Owner,
FORD & BECKER
607 So. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

THE girl says, no diamond, no engagement, so will sell 50-ft. lot, choice hillside lot, worth $1250, for $960 and take diamond worth up to $350 as first payment, bal. $15 month. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

VIEW LOT, 50 FT., $5500. On Hollywood Blvd. in West Hollywood. Magnificent unobstructed view and mountains, fine residential section, 2 blocks from Hollywood car and bus. Phone 473-845. 868719. OWNER, 1046 Florida st. (after 5p.m.)

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.
100x132, 2 blks. from Western, north of Manchester; will divide. Price $2500, or less. Phone 71211. MANCHESTER.

SACRIFICE—OWNER GOING EAST
$6800, terms, 80x126 ft. court or bungalow, 5-r. house and porch rear, good locality. Van Ness nr. 39th. Owner, WOLGAMOOD, 1046 Florida st. (after 5p.m. 823-592, eve. Faber 0187.) before Mar. 30.

$8400, LOT 44x184 to alley, Decker ave., near 54th. Foundation in. Ideal double and garage. Plans furnished. 1614 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lot near old Green Mill, Culver Garden, lot 41x151 with garage rented $10, $1500, cash $800. O. F. SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

LOT on 59th Place, between Denker and Western ave. 50x140 with 10-ft. alley. Call VERMONT 6597.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.
Residential, fourth block from Wilshire, second from Fairfax. Make offer. Call Sunday. MR. CALDWELL, 434709, Monday 872-391.

DUPLEX lot in Victoria Park, 60 ft. front, $850. Terms. owner, 362806.

$2750—LOT 50x150, one blk. from Santa Barbara ave. UNIV. 2375.

LARGE CORNER on Alvarado can be handled $20,000 down. BOWKER & PACKER. Ask for MR. DEPP. Drexel 1104.

$950, UNRESTRICTED 45x140, $300 cash. Terms. 1995 ARNOLD BLVD. Bdwy. 6746.

COURT site, corner Expo. Blvd. & Cimarron, $4950. Terms. LANDRY, 878-531.

AT LAST—Only $100 down, price $700. You can't beat this in 10 years. Close in, near Adams. 396280.

MUST SELL my S.W. lots at $2250, easy terms. Ready to build. Near cars and schools. CARLTON, 3962300.

COURT site, 50x186 to alley, with double garage, fenced at, near Vermont; $4000; terms. 9825 S. VERMONT.

50 OR 100 ft. on Santa Monica Blvd., block from Wilshire. Fine real buy. OWNER, Holly 8570 or 470255.

COURT site 92x155, corner, $6000 or will divide in suit buyer. 779 W. SANTA BARBARA. Univ. 1173.

LOOK—THREE HOME VILLA LOTS—$4000 135x145 near car stores, $2000 down. Call at 2606 W. JEFFERSON.

L. corner, 45x150. Only $175 cash. City taps, $1700. Terms. 830062.

INCOME near Melrose, La Brea. Thousand dollars, next payment one year. 430202.

FOR SALE—Lot in southwest, 50x128 to Alley. Inquire 8947 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

BY OWNER, 1½ blocks from Washington Blvd. $1950, undersized. 201056.

1 BUSINESS lot and 1 corner residence lot, Westwood. PHONE 430480 after 7 p.m.

WILSHIRE business corner, 58 ft. front. $12,000, terms. PHONE 509278.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

374x170.
THE LAST LARGE PARCEL OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY THAT IS WALKING DISTANCE TO BUSINESS CENTER.

$150,000. $150,000.
Ideal location for large family hotel or large group of apartments. Close to cars and school. Wonderful opportunity for contractor. This property will subdivide into seven large apartment sites. Big future to a property of this character. Located on Wilmer, extending from Second to Third streets. It is high and sightly and in the center of big building activity. For further information call M. STAIR, 876711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House and Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WE CHALLENGE ANY REAL ESTATE MAN

TO DELIVER APARTMENT SITE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON SAN MARINO ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH FOR THE PRICE WE QUOTE. LOT 50x185, NO SETBACK. $11,750, ADJOINING LOTS PRICED AT $15,000.

CALL FOR MR. LUCAS, DUNKIRK 3653.

OWNER SAYS SELL
SACRIFICE, $250 PER FOOT
SPLENDID 6TH ST. FRONTAGE
150x75 Ft. Deep.
Between Vermont and Western. This lot is underpriced, at least $10,000. Don't delay or you'll lose the greatest opportunity of your life. See Mr. Curtz, with
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West Sixth st.
567-223. (1 Blk. E. of Ambassador.)

BARGAINS
BARGAINS
WILSHIRE LOTS

$2700—$1000 cash for double bungalow or house, near Wilshire & La Brea, cal Robert Dewar.
$4200—$1200 cash, lot 60 feet frontage only 200 feet from Wilshire. Fine lot for a home, call Mr. Fleming.
$4725—Terms. A fine corner near Wilshire, one of the best locations.
$5000 choice residence lot in Wilshire 50x120 between Third and Wilshire. Fine homes adjoining. Call Robert Dewar.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Wilshire Br. 5291 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 432-858. Open Sunday.

252x114
3 street frontages, can be divided into 5 fifty-foot lots or two large corners. Close in Westlake, less than $350 per foot. See Mr. Wisley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
573841. 200 Pantages Bldg. 573841.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
A REAL BARGAIN.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
See me before buying Wilshire Boulevard property. It will pay you. We have absolutely the choicest lot on this wonderful street. See the southwest corner of Wilshire and Harvard Blvds. Call Mr. McCONNON, 873641; Sunday and evenings 566645.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
573841. 200 Pantages Bldg. 573841.

LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE COR.
Near Western and Wilshire.
Improved with beautiful 8-rm., well-built, 2-yr. old Spanish home. Interior finished in mahogany and oak. Up to the minute. Lot alone will be cheap at 112 months now at $35,000, or can deliver house and all at a BARGAIN. Price $25,000. Can arrange terms. See STOCKMEN, with Home Realty Co., 263 N. Vermont.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
100x150 on Catalina, close to blvd. Finest location in tract and only $2500. See MR. WALSH.

CHELEW & HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard Blvd.
Drexel 4286.

50x175
APARTMENT SITE
WITMER NEAR CROWN HILL
PRICE $15,000
TERMS
Apartments leasing for $20 per room here. Close in. See Mr. Lory.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.
"It will pay you to see us."

LOT BARGAIN

Northeast corner Melrose and St. Andrews place. Zoned for business. Priced for quick sale at $21,000. Lot size 55x130.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Ambassador Hotel.
Drex. 0089. Mr. Goodloe.

OWNER compelled to sacrifice 2 modern 6-room bungalows, on lot 50x134; could easily be made duplexes and bring $200 monthly; this is on 42nd st., between Western and Vermont; fine rental district. Only $3500 to handle; call GRAVES, mornings, 280877.

$750 HANDLES.
North of sunset Blvd. 3 lots 50x130 with small house on one. Magnificent view. Across street from "Hollywood Heights." Restricted. Must sell quickly to clear house and lot. 509527 or 2061 ROWENA AVE.

WITHOUT QUESTION, THIS IS IT!
Choice level corner lot, just selected from hundreds of others; the most attractive as well as the best bargain north or less than 100 feet from Wilshire. Don't MISS THIS. Price $7500. JOHNSON, 905 Haas Bldg., Bdwy. 1519.

FORCED to sell income lot near intersection two new surfaced streets. Improvements all in. Bargain hunters and builders, this is your chance for quick pickup. DUNKIRK 6402 or HOLLY 4781. No agents.

LOT suitable for double on Coverly, south of car barns, in Sherman, for sale at $1700 cash. Lot alongside just sold at $2250, on terms. A real bargain. Build on notice. P.O. BOX 286, Beverly Hills.

SLAUSON AVE. LOT.
Unrest. 50 ft. bus. lot, 100 ft. W. from Normandie, 15-ft. alley, $2500 cash if sold at once. Suitable for manufacturing. Owner, 2500 S. PICO.

FOR SALE—Lot, Glendale, 50x147, $1500. Also fine apt. or court site near Santa Monica and Western, $10,000. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have a few choice residence lots and some for doubles from $2100 up with as low as $400 down, price right. Theo. LUMBARD & CO., 3536 Fairfax, near Beverly Blvd.

SACRIFICE, $500 DOWN
Corner and 5 lots on Tiverayed in Home Villa Tract near school. Can build double or flat if desired make offer. Owner, 2634 VINEYARD AVE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES FOR SALE.

BOULEVARD—75x196, unrestricted, ½ block north of Hollywood Blvd., near Western ave. Snap for quick buyer. Call tonight. 4352054.

MUST sell my $1700 equity in 50-ft. Pico Blvd. corner lot, Virginia Place. This must go quick. Can't make payments. Offer. Call OWNER, 765866.

CLOSE-IN apartment or flat site, 50x140 to alley, snap at $10,000; adjoins owner at 172 S. UNION. Watch this lot soon go to $15,000. No agents, all cash. Owner 53639.

2 LOTS, on Highland ave., near Wilshire, 60x175, $6000 each. $2850 cash will handle. 595344.

LOT 3, block 2, tract 2312, San Pedro, $1900. Address H, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WASHINGTON blvd., business lot, $2500, 1-5 down, $40 per month. Call 870124. MR. EDWARDS.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Corner 58x150, near 6th, close in, Inc. old improvements $300 a mo., $285 a ft. Terms. 867099. Owner, 2093
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1205 W. 6TH ST.

CORNER 50x124, 1 block Ventura Blvd. and 1 block Topanga Canyon Drive, $1625, half cash. Address O, box 522.

FINE large corner near L. A. High School. $5750, a bargain. R. H. HIBB, 261 S. Western ave. 867099.

LOT corner Orlando & Willoughby, 71 ft. front, $6000. Terms. PH. 599278.

BEST LOT LEFT on Kensington Road. $3700 for quick sale. Terms. 81624.

WESTWOOD BARGAINS.
B. C. SUNDE, 1061 RIMPAU. 75822.

$1950, terms, worth $3000; unrestricted cor. Verdugo Blvd. bet. L.A. & Glendale, business needed. Drex. 7422. 2905 Sunset Blvd.

BIG snap for cash. 50x120, alley; $6250. Near Lorena & 1st. Owner, Dunk. 2242.

$1450, WORTH $1750, priced to sell, 50 40x120, 7th ave., Ang. Mesa dist. Owner, 5634 WESTERN.

$1250 DOWN, PRICE $1850.
BUYS DANDY 40-FT. IMPROVED LOT. OWNER, 8001 SO. PARK AVE.

DOUBLE lot, Pico, Fresno. 2500. PHONE 587658.

FOR SALE—$40 ft. blvd. frontage, $2500, earned by millionaires' new purchases. Address G, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

3 A. $22,500, near car, Merced, in Imperial Valley, fine to build small homes; take T. D. Submit any. Burleigh, Sherman Hotel.

LOS FELIZ Heights, lot 170 ft. front, $3950 terms. PHONE 599278.

CHEAPEST lot, San Fernando Road. Owner, KETES, Capitol 1182.

LARGE level lot, 70-foot front, near River. DREXEL 0479.

LOT 60x175 on Highland ave., nr. Wilshire, $6000. $2500 will handle. 594605.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AUCTION SALE
In order to close out a partnership, I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

Saturday, March 29th, and
Sunday, March 30th, at 2 p.m.

Sixteen lots located in the beautiful foothill section of GLENDALE, corner of Tenth street and Allen ave. (Four blocks above San Fernando Road.)

All lots large and covered with fruit trees. Terms varied to suit purchaser.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer
916 Arcade Bldg. Main 5271.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE
100 ft. or 50 ft. on Sunset Blvd., adjoining $100,000 improvements to be started immediately. $200 a foot.

WATCH THIRD STREET
FROM VERMONT TO WESTERN
We have for sale some wonderful corners on Third street between Vermont and Western, where large improvements are contemplated. These corners can be bought as low as $210 a front foot. Put your money on this street for large returns.
CUMMINS, COHEN, HORN, INC.
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metro. 4622. Metro. 3456.

VERMONT CORNER $18,000.
TERMS.
At this price for 45 days only, in neighborhood of Slauson. Some one will make some money on this. Why not you?
WESTROM AND STOUDT.
6295 So. Vermont.
Phone 844-214.

HILL TOP

50x180, level as a billiard table. Wonderful view. Unable to build at present, must sacrifice at $7200, all improvements, liberal terms. Owner, J. E. E., 825 N CENTRAL, Glendale

BUILDERS, SPECULATORS—
CORNER 54x135.
N.W. CORNER 15TH & HOOSIER. UNRESTRICTED ROOM FOR 2 DOUBLES. 100 FOOT STREET. NEW SCHOOL, CAR LINE, 2 BLOCKS FROM PICO. NO AGENTS. OWNER, 725854.

WILL sell my two clear lots on Wonderland Ave., Lookout Mountain Park, up to Laurel Canyon way, for $1000, one-third cash, or would exchange for good privately used auto, preferably inclosed. No dealers.
H. F. SIMMONS, 1449 Elm Ave., Long Beach. 643-267.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
99x150.
Must sacrifice last reasonable priced corner in this district.
$10,000.
JOHNSON & COTHARIN,
724 S. Alvarado. 52666.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood corner lot 50x163 to alley. Can build 2 residences or double bungalows, facing 2 streets. Can deliver at $4500 $2100 cash.
GREENOUGH & PETERS.
5813 Hollywood Blvd. Ft. 491-546.

EAST-front lot beautiful Arlington Square on 3rd Ave., 200 ft. from Santa Barbara Ave. Only $2100, worth $2700 more. First here gets it.
J. THOMPSON, REALTOR.
4014 S. Vermont. Univ. 6313.

CORNER court site, 100x135, to 20-ft. alley; one block south of W. Adams, on 3c car fare; owner says sell! A real sacrifice; you have to buy to get this one. ECHO PARK REALTY CO. 407 Glendale Blvd. Phone Dunkirk 1454.

FOR SALE—Full half acre (100x215.) only $1600. Corner Crenshaw and 61st. All improvements included and installed. Terms. Call at Cahuenga Park Tract (Fairfax and La Brea Blvd. and Sherman Way. BUNDY AND ALBRIGHT, owners.

NEAR 2ND AND RAMPART. $5800. Two-story 42x150 to 16-ft. alley. You can't do better. Why look? METCALF. Dunk. 0753; Drex. 1641.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED.
N.W. corner Country Club Dr. and Hobart. 70x150x100 rear. $9250, cash $3550. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

LOT $1600, $385 dn. 1519 W. 66TH ST. 40x190. Phone 842518.

¼ ACRE gas, water, electricity, street in. $1155, $460 down. Ph. 842518.

HOW'S THIS?
Owner sacrifice best lot 60x150, nr. Crenshaw and 16th. $1750 cash. 435848

FOR SALE $18,500. LOOK!
50x135-ft. lot on Rampart, near 6th st. First st. This lot will double in value, as restrictions run out this year. Must sell at once. Phone OWNER, 482-355.

FIRST OFFER TAKES IT.
We have reduced the price on beautiful corner lot near L. A. High, suitable for high double bungalows. Buy in now. L. A. today. Call DUNKIRK 3017.

MAKE offer, Van Ness ave. lot, suitable for double. Must be sold. WYATT'S, 4374 S. Vermont ave.

LARGE CORNER LOT ON WILSHIRE—
GOOD BUT EASY TERMS.
BOWKER & PACKER. Ask for Mr. Depp. Drexel 1104. Evenings 4623.

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE.
Near Vermont ave. and Vernon.
WYATT'S, 4374 S. Vermont ave.

LARGE OLD WINDSOR SQUARE, lot 95x190 on Lorraine. SACRIFICE. Call Mr. White, Drexel 4474 or with J. E. ALT. HOUSE CO. 315 So. Western. Evenings 537-645.

SACRIFICE—$1000 below val.; 50 ft. view lot, unrest.; 2 blks. sunset blvd., 7 min. 3rd and Bdwy., all imp. in, new tract; all lots. High class res. & inc.; $2000; $1000 cash. Owner, 821696. Ex. 844915.

BARGAIN
Best buy in Westwood today. 55-ft. corner lot, income, $600 handles, $25 month. Big profit sure. Don't wait. Buy this today 438-546.

APT. or flat site, $8500, size 50x153. East front on Lake st., 2 blks. north of Westlake Park, 1 blk. west Alvarado st. This $2000 under the value. Phone OWNER, Dunk. 3729, or 1st Nat. Bk.

SACRIFICE—
N.E. corner Tremaine and Country Club Dr. 75x150. Owner will sell this week. W. W. DYER & SON.
547 N. Western ave. Ph. 438-800.

CHOICE residential double bungalow or court site, with 3 walnut trees on each edge, fronting block and terms easy. Near car line, schools, blvd. Address Y, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

$750, WORTH $1250. Must raise $250 at once and will sell this beautiful lot on West Ave. 55, near Verdugo Road. Easy terms. Address G, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

UNREST. COR. 50x125, $2650.
Great sac. by owner, on terms. Corner 1 block of Pico, near school, car and store. Improved. This lot cannot last. 1207 N. WASHINGTON.

50-FT. bus. lot, Magnolia Blvd., ½ mi. W. center Burbank on blvd. to Lankershim and Ventura. Give offer. Owner, late mod. car. PETERSON, 1207 N. Western.

$500 DOWN, Long Beach bus. lot in Walnut Gardens, 1 mi. Compton. $2500, fine built-up bus. center. PETERSON, owner, 1207 N. Western. 435125.

FOR SALE—2 dandy building lots near new $7,000,000 Fremont High School. Price $15/0, $500 cash, balance easy, near car line. 283037.

40-FT. bus. lot, $1600. Five blocks north of Sunset on 10th st. Blvd. 15 min. downtown. Great opportunity. 500-527.

BRONSON, bet. Pico and Country Club Drive, wonderful location for flats, size 60x133. OWNER, R. I. BOX 824, Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood court site 60x130 to paved alley, improved with 5-room house now rented, $2700 cash. Phone Monday, MR. GRAVES, 426727.

BARGAIN; $2900, 88 feet on 9th ave., north of Exposition Blvd. HUMB. 7406; must go quick. Can't make payments. Offer. Call OWNER, 765866.

SNAP; dbl. bungalow lot, 47x155, Tenth ave., 462 ft. of east front, $2850; $1550 cash, bal. $20 mo. inc. interest. Ph. 594212. Res. 4319 LOCKWOOD ST.

PERFECT VIEW LOT.
Block to Sunset Blvd. $2100; owner, ALLAN CROSSAN, 1261 Sunset Blvd. 836696.

SNAP, corner lot, 80th and Central ave., $1600, $400 cash, bal. $25 mo., inc. interest. Ph. 594212. Res. 4319 LOCKWOOD ST.

SACRIFICE—One or 2 lots, 60x135, all improvements, large shade trees, on Avon ave. at Kensington Green. Easy terms. WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

LOT on 22nd, near Vermont. Unrestricted, only $4000. TORLAN, 2305 S. Vermont ave. Bacon 8844.

STEAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY.
$5500—TERMS.
Large corner on Slauson near Vermont. J. M. HUNT, 1250 W. Slauson. Ver. 8026.

$1090—ALTADENA grove, fine view, near transportation. Going fast at this price. F. D. WARK, 2535 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena.

LOOK at this fine business lot. N.W. cor. 10th and Victoria. Bargain for quick sale. GORHAM, 882-164. Eve. Univ. 1222.

HANCOCK PARK.
Lot on Rimpau. West front, 90x200.
OWNER, 477539. $18,500.

APARTMENT, flat site on Santa Barbara, 50x150. Price $7000. TERMS. KILDALLY REALTY CO., 5709 S. Western. Ver. 9793.

$1800, MUST sacrifice my unrestricted lot, West Hollywood near Melrose. MURPHY 8855 Durrington, SHERMAN.

A REAL BUY—
Flat lot 50x127 near Beverly close in. $6500. Terms. DRUX. 9686

SPECIAL—$3200. Western ave., industrial center, 50x123. Light mfg. or investment. PHONE 482802.

APT. house site, 2 blocks from Sunset, high and dry, beautiful view. Price $5500 for quick sale. Call 590-638.

6TH ST. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
60x140 east of Union. Terms. $670 ft. LIGHTBODY, W. H. LYNCH CO., 1205 W. 6th st. 582691.

SACRIFICE—By owner, 50x140 to alley. Third nr Hoover. Evening. 431047.

MUST sell 50-ft. lot 1 block off Wilshire blvd. $2950 HOLLY 4506.

HOLLYWOODLAND at entrance, 70 ft. front, lot $3750, terms. PH. 599278.

50 FT. business lot on Fresno Road. $4750. FOR QUICK SALE. UNIV. 4870.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

THIS is the time to think about cutting down expenses, and the best way in the world to do this is to get a large piece of ground on which you can grow everything you want; build a nice, comfortable home and save rent; raise your own chickens, rabbits, fruit, flowers and vegetables; you can get all this by buying a beautiful level plot of land, 125x182½, for a small down payment, and more than easy terms.
Think this over seriously and come up and see us about saving your rent and living expenses, and we will tell you exactly how you can do so. Address 517 DOUGLAS BLDG., Third and Spring sts. We have a beautiful piece of ground for $800, $50 down, $8 per month. Be sure to come up and talk it over.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful large bung. on corner lot. Both streets paved; 2 beautiful rooms, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, patio & roof garden. Call at S.E. corner Almont & Charlesbelle, 1 block off Wilshire Blvd.

Residential lot in Beverly Vista, all improvements in, including paved street. A real sacrifice at $1700.

Best business frontage on Wilshire Blvd. at $200 a front foot. This lot adjoins cor. which is held at $650 per foot.

Residential income lot on Rexford near new school. WALTER A. HUBBARD, 493 Wilshire Blvd. at Fresno. Res. ph. 707522

FOR QUICK SALE.
LARCHMONT business lot 47½x140. MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD.
BUNDY TRACT.
Lot 60x120, single bungalow rent. $4750 cash. $5000 time. MR. BOCK. Dres. 4475.

25-FT. BUSINESS LOT on Venice Blvd., near P.E. station, in Culver City. $165 ft., terms. Bargains in business frontage our specialty. Call 74062 bet. 6 and 7 p.m.

HAL WALSH CO.
6315 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

$8000
NEAR 2ND AND CORONADO
50x151 to 25-ft. paved alley, suitable for flats, lies high and sightly. METROPOLITAN 3924.

APTS. & COURT SITES
50x150—Van Ness ave. ..... $ 7,250
50x102—Irving Blvd. 10,000
60x135—Wilton Pl. corner 11,000
BEESMAN REALTY COMPANY,
729 S. Western ave. at 8th. Dunk. 1709.

HIGHLAND

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

OUR BEST BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
RETAIL THOROUGHFARES.
SEVENTH STREET.

CHOICE FIFTY-FOOT CORNER FRONT-AGE LOT NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. ABOUT THERE THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF RETAIL ACTIVITY AND BUILDING NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS THAT CAN BE ADDED TO LONG SUBSTANTIAL INCOME AS THE PROPERTY GROWS IS OFFERING THIS SOLID 5% PER FOOT BE-LOW SURROUNDING PROPERTY. ABOUT HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

WESTERN AVENUE.

A REAL PICK-UP IN THE VERY BEST PART OF WESTERN AVENUE RE-TAILERS WITH AN UNUSUALLY PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS SHOW MORE THAN SIX PER CENT NET. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAP-EST FRONTAGE IN THE BLOCK AND ABOUT THE ONLY PIECE FOR SALE IN THE BLOCK AROUND TO SHOW A HANDSOME PROFIT IF HELD OR IMPROVED.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE
H. J. HOWARD & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870-131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES STREET
CLOSE TO 1ST

HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY—IMPROVED WITH TWO BRICK BUILDINGS INCOME $300 PER MONTH
PRICE $47,500.
A REAL BUY.
CALL C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SO. SPRING ST. 871-251.

HILL STREET

170 FEET FRONTAGE
N. CORNER OF
HILL AND FIRST STS.
WHERE THE CARS TURN.

IT IS THE BEST AND LOWEST-PRICED CORNER ON HILL STREET.

SEE:
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SO. SPRING STREET.
(SOLE AGENTS.)

POSITIVELY—ABSOLUTELY A BARGAIN.

Santa Monica Blvd. near Vine st. Lot 50x150. Up to offer. Owner improvements going in all around this property. Can make you BIG MONEY on this. $15,000 will handle. Owner will consider GROUND LEASE 99 YEARS.

Hollywood Blvd. near Western. Flat rental for 99 years. Option to purchase. You can't beat this lease.
ROBINSON.
With JOSEPH H. SCHILLER. 822780.

TOP OF THE DOME
FICO STREET
2 SPECIALS

50x190 corner store and residence. $20,000. $17,000 cash, balance mortgage. 5-4x121, east of Western. $21,000. $5000 cash.

These buys will stand investigation. No phone information. See
BERT NOLAN CO.,
8272 W. Pico. 762151.

MELROSE CORNER
NEAR VINE STREET.
A GREAT BUY AT $210 FOOT.
Yellow cars on Melrose will be in use this property within five months. Ripe for business building NOW.
See Mr. Reiner, MARKET AND ADVANCING VERY FAST.
$2000 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870688.
"It will pay you to see us."

INCOME!
PRICE $36,000 INCOME $3040.
Normandie corner in very prosperous location, 2 stores, 2 flats, 4 separate furnished apts. We recommend this property as first class Western corner and an excellent investment. See MR. MATTHIAS or MR. MONAHAN.
MATTHIAS COMPANY,
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara & Vermont.
University 5053.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY

We have several hundred income properties for sale and exchange. Our experienced high-class income salesmen. Provided 70% are such a man there to an established trade we will be glad to see
MR. FORD, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1009.

BEVERLY BLVD.
Between
ALVARADO and HOOVER.
A REAL BUY FOR PROFIT.
Beverly is going improved and paved; the pavement will soon be in use, and within 6 months this lot should sell at $2000 over its present price.
SEE OR CALL AT BEVERLY.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870688.
"It will pay you to see us."

WONDERFUL CORNER
70X194.

RIPE FOR STORES NOW. GIVE US A RING FOR PARTICULARS ON THIS PROPERTY. $15,000 HANDLES. 8626 MR. MITCHELL.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-906.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST. CORNER
Must sell at once. Private seller must let for quick sale. 200 ft. to alley. Not another property this size to be had for love or money. No telephone information. See E. A. Brashem.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
Main 1.
Suite 518 Security Bldg. Metro 6183.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
Owner who has lived on premises 20 years will sacrifice large business and apartment house site on Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. west of Alvarado. Must finance for big profit to rebuild. This is an excellent investment if bought now. See Mr. Chard.
LAWRENCE CO.
791-793 West 6th st. 870376.

DOWN-TOWN SACRIFICE—A choice 2-story brick bldg. on San Pedro near Washington, 66x165. $35,000 will do. The price, $27,500, is far below its true value and bargain hunters will snap this up at sight.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
578-581 Hillstreet Bldg.

AN IDEAL SITE FOR LARGE COURT
165x330 ft. high class district near Crescent Junction, one block from Santa Monica blvd. Unrestricted. Priced for quick sale.
SEE GILBERT WILCOX CORP.
8453 Sta. Monica blvd. Phone 431315.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
40,000 sq. ft. Price $8000.
$2500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.
Industrial corner by two paved streets, R. R. spur.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3095. 1208 Love Bldg.

VIRGIL ST. CORNER.
NEAR UNIV. OF CALIF., SO. BD.
155 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
$1,500 DOWN
ONLY $7500 TO HANDLE.
WILL SHOW $3000 PROFIT QUICK.
SEE PARTICULARS.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870688.
"It will pay you to see us."

FOR GOODNESS SAKE—
Look at this. 80x144, wonderful corner, business lot, close to $500,000 West Coast theater and cheapest lot in this block at only $7500. Expires March 27th. Our option expires Tuesday, 25th. Price after that $8,000. You're wise, you'll just grab it. No agents. PHONE 482-943.

SAN PEDRO ST., close-in corner. Fully improved with stores and apartments, small house and shop on side street. Apartments furnished. Big income. Big corner. Small price. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. 872-071.

FOR SALE—Splendid unrestricted income only to buy corner site for building purposes. Should show a rental of about 10½% annually for several years on cash investment. You cannot afford to let this one get down only $2,000. New corner will bring $5,000 to $6,000. Price $27,500. Terms. $7,500 cash. $1,000 per year at 7% interest. 1537 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FRONT BUILDING—ANY TERMS
My store building, 216 Main St., near Temple, for sale at market value, or will lease for long term of years. Building fireproof, waterwise, all leased. Easy terms or inducements for cash. C. ADEL PFEIFER, 930½ S. Figueroa. Phone Paber 0749.

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE.
On Hollywood Blvd. near brick bldg. Price $55,000 68-ft. frontage alone worth $1000 ft. $20,000 bank loan. Investigate this. Call MGR. ELMO, 578-581.
BY OWNER—Virgil st. business frontage. S.E. corner Virgil and Normal, 153x160. Ft. sold by Ariz. 1st. $250 front ft. Will sell which in price of inside property. G. C. LSAUB, 4842 Fountain Ave.

HOPE STREET BARGAIN.
North of Washington.
50x135; $650 per foot. Terms.
F. G. Shelby, 1136 Chamber Bldg. 820941

BEVERLY BLVD. 1ns. frontage, with the price right for quick sale. Small cash. H. D. REALTY CO., 3014 W. 1st. Dunk. 69 Near Vermont. Owner, DUNKIRK 6032.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

BEST BUYS
IN
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
$230 per front foot, Franklin ave. vacant, near Hollywood blvd.
$425 per front foot, Vermont ave. vacant, near Hollywood blvd.
$425 per front foot, Bonnie blvd., improved, near Vermont ave.
$650 per front foot, Hollywood blvd., near Vermont ave., vacant.
$825 per front foot, Hollywood blvd. near Western ave., corner improved.

Sale-factory terms arranged.
We have these and many others all located where values are rapidly increasing, all worthy of your immediate attention. See A. S. WEBDE or B. C COATES.

A. S. WEBDE CO.,
4709 HOLLYWOOD BVD. 630934; 594473.

I HAVE TOLD YOU
WE ARE GOING TO SELL
3615 S. FLOWER ST.
NOW
FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING
It fronts on Flower at 80 ft.; is 200 ft. deep and joins the P. E. right of way, about 60 feet and will have double Flower street frontage when this street is extended on through to 38th and Figueroa. (Survey now being made.)

HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED?

HALF CASH WILL DO

MR. HAGAN'S
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 411 W. 7th st.
871-178

$32,500
FLOWER STREET CORNER
70x131
WONDERFUL FUTURE FOR THIS CORNER—CLOSE IN.
BUY IT NOW. WILL DOUBLE IN YOUR MONEY IN LESS THAN 3 YEARS.
POSITIVELY WORTH YOUR WHILE TO
INVESTIGATE THIS CORNER.
HARRY F. PARKER
280277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

PICO FRONTAGE
N.W. corner of Pico & 30th st., Santa Monica, lot 162x132 to 20-ft. alley. This lot is located in one of fastest growing districts in Santa Monica, ready for improvements. Owner leaving for Europe wants to make quick sale. Price $17,000. $4500 down, balance 3 years. Lot will sell for $25,000 before summer is over.

RAY MANGUM.
Room 3—Phone 23107.
1439½ Fourth St.,
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
65x195
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF
30TH
$500 PER FRONT FOOT
ON GRAND.
THIS IS ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CORNER
ON THIS WONDERFULLY THOROUGH-FARE. IT IS IMPROVED.
LOOK IT OVER. CALL ME UP.
HARRY F. PARKER.
280277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

Site for
HOTEL OR OFFICE BUILDING.
100x184.
CORNER—UNRESTRICTED—ZONE "C" High ground with wonderful view of Hollywood and Wilshire.
See owner, 1708 Ivar.

Located on a prominent Beverly Blvd. corner that will soon be worth $1000 a foot.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870688.
"It will pay you to see us."

VERMONT AVENUE.
VERMONT AVENUE
A GOOD BUY.
BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
100-FOOT FRONTAGE.
Right in the heart of the best business section, between 6th street and Santa Monica Blvd. Can deliver this property at a price of $300 per foot under the market. Positively a big buy, and in this at once.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Wilshire 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
5078½. Open Sunday.

WISE INVESTORS, ATTENTION.
Consider West Adams as the best street. No street in the city has the future of this street throughout. We have choice frontage right in the most active part. Prices bound to go higher and up. Our prices are the lowest on the street. This is your opportunity for quick PROFIT, and don't forget our 2 & 2 TERMS. Come in and let's talk it over.
GORDON REALTY & CONSTR. CO.,
4641 W. Washington Blvd.

Corner
ORANGE STREET
(WILCOX BLVD.)
$100 a foot.
This property will be worth three or four times this price when the Wilshire Blvd. project is completed. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 870688.
"It will pay you to see us."

WONDERFUL CORNER
70X194.

HAVE A FINE BUSINESS LOT NEAR 10TH AND FIGUEROA. WILL EXCHANGE IT AT A BARGAIN. LOT 48-130. PRICE $22,500. WILL TAKE $8500 CASH AND $15,000 MORTGAGE. MORTGAGE TO RUN 5 YEARS. NO TRADES. PROPERTY WILL CARRY ITSELF. ADDRESS OWNER, O, BOX 405, TIMES BRANCH.

FRUESS ROAD,
ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD.
BUSINESS LOT,
50x135.
FOR QUICK SALE, $8500.
CALL MR. KLANQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUNKIRK 3300. N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER.
Between Vermont and Western. Old frame building now paying 8 per cent gross on investment. Clearance for big profit to rebuild. This is an excellent investment if bought now. See Mr. Chard.
LAWRENCE CO.
791-793 West 6th st. 870376.

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Open Sundays.

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40,000 sq. ft. Price $8000.
$2500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.
Industrial corner by two paved streets, R. R. spur.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3095. 1208 Love Bldg.

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NEAR UNIV. OF CALIF., SO. BD.
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FRONT BUILDING—ANY TERMS
My store building, 216 Main St., near Temple, for sale at market value, or will lease for long term of years. Building fireproof, waterwise, all leased. Easy terms or inducements for cash. C. ADEL PFEIFER, 930½ S. Figueroa. Phone Paber 0749.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

MAIN ST., corner 133x132, 5-room house, garage in rear, for price call owner. CAP. 5043.

VERMONT FRONTAGE, 92 ft., $46,000. 3113-16 S. VERMONT. Beacon 3686.

BUSINESS corner on Moneta, near Florence. Address box 1223, Route 2, El Monte, Calif.

$2000 UNDERPRICED.
For quick sale, 46 ft. on Moneta nr. 54th. $7900 handles. 5000 MONETA.

BUSINESS lot, blk. 70, Moneta ave. $5800, cash $3000. Owner, GARFIELD 0651.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
FACTORY SITES.
MANUFACTURING BUILDINGS
ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE.
ALL WITHIN 5-MILE CIRCLE.
1¼ ACRES, VERY CHOICE.
5 ACRES, 15 ACRES, 50 ACRES.
EQUIVALENT IN EVERY PARTICULAR TO LAND SELLING FOR TWICE THE PRICE NOW.
VERY EASY TERMS.

WONDERFUL FACTORY BUILDING WITH 2 ACRES, 5 ACRES OR 9 ACRES OF GROUND, BUILDING AND LAND FOR LESS THAN COST TO REPRODUCE BUILDING.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS ON TOWNE AVE., CROCKER AND OTHER CLOSE-IN STREETS FOR LESS THAN MARKET PRICE. MAY WE TELL YOU ABOUT THEM?

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
850 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 870101.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

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MR. HAGAN'S
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 411 W. 7th st.
871-178

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Industrial Properties Dept.

WILL BUILD
INDUSTRIAL PLANT ON 2 ACRES or less, Mission Road, S.P. trackage. Priced very reasonably.

This department is prepared to render an unusual service in locating proper industrial sites. A consultation will involve no obligation on your part.

H. M. Lewis, Manager
Industrial Properties Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
84 ft. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.
Telephone 870-451.

VERNON FACTORY SITES

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Only one sixth down, balance in five years if improvements are made. This is in the center of Vernon and will be worth four times our selling price before other payments are due.

There are only 16 acres. Will sell all or half. EVERETT B. THOMAS, 714 Grant Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL SITES WITH TRACKAGE on S.P., Pac. Elec. and Santa Fe, for sale or long lease in Glendale, Burbank, Inglewood, Terrance and other harbor districts, in any size tracts.
JENNET REALTY COMPANY,
410 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 825029.
We handle industrial and country property exclusively.

FOR SALE.
FACTORY SITES, INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS OR SUBDIVISIONS ABOUT 37 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. OPPOSITE PIONEER PACIFIC MILLS' SELECTED SITE. P. E. RIGHT OF TRACK RAILWAY THROUGH CENTER OF LAND CONNECTING WITH THE HARBOR. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CONSULT
F. A. INGRAM, OWNER.
828 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE 883-203.

LOS ANGELES STREET
$18,500.
Lot 50 by 136. Just south of Washington Blvd. Price is $100 per ft. under market. Call Mr. Grant.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
870451. Main 8480.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

EXTRAORDINARY industrial bargain; 28,800 sq. ft. 110x261. Southern Pacific trackage in rear, one block P.E. station, 3 blocks yellow carline; water, power, gas, improved street; ROW in small conditions; in established industrial section; ten plants in course of erection in immediate vicinity; very close in; priced at $1850; $1224 will handle; long time to pay balance. Address P, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

SPLENDID industrial site, 182 feet frontage, 185 feet, S. P. trackage along one side, Pacific Electric right of way in rear, 9 blocks from yellow car line; $6120 cash, balance of $3377 in three years; in established industrial section; 12 minutes from Los Angeles center. A big bargain for some wholesaler. Address L, box 805, TIMES BRANCH.

17,400 SQ. FT., near Santa Fe ave. & 25th, for less than $1 sq. ft. A bargain.

36,000 sq. ft. within 500 ft. of Southern Pacific freight station for less than $1 sq. ft. Requires quick action. See Mr. Fleming.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd St., Suite 515.
Phs. 874-573. Metro. 1640

SIX ACRES.

WILL DIVIDE.
ALAMEDA NEAR SLAUSON.
SELL OR LEASE.
CRAIG, OWNER, 884412.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE.

A Snap. Close in.
10 acres at $3000 per acre.

SEE ME FOR BARGAINS.

HARRY M. JOY.
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 870470.

WESTERN AVE.—INDUSTRIAL CENTER—At 62nd and Western. Last six sites with trackage. Manufacturers and investors are invited to inquire. Phone 432932 or call Tract Office, S. Testable.

35c—INDUSTRIAL TRACT—35c
Must close out 6-acre industrial tract on East 55th st., with railroad spur; for less than 35c per square foot. MORRILL, 303 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WONDERFUL industrial corner, 94x175; 15,485 sq. ft. $700 cash will handle; long time on balance of $1970; close in. Big new industrial plant building just across street. One of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles at this figure. Address J, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

$6000 BUYS a lot 40x150 within three blocks of First and Alameda sts. Good for any commercial use and right in town. J. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 883-261.

APT. HOUSE lot 50x150, 3 blocks from Westlake Park, ¼ block from $2,000,000 hotel. Near 6th st. Buy from owner. Price $15,500; terms. F. E. BEACH, 1410 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

GOODYEAR Industrial, 100x345, E. 7th ave. 100x140, cor. Central ave. Track, gas, water, oil. Sewer in. OWNER, CAMP, 5451.

FACTORY or warehouse with track property, 80x140, 50 ft. paved street, 2 block east on Santa Fe ave. and Mc-Pherson. Price $17,000. Some terms. 2440 McPHERSON ST.

INDUSTRIAL properties for sale or lease. Have good bargains in industrial properties wanted, or leases with switch. BRASHER & VACHER, Rm. 636, 116 Temple st. Ph. 827024.

INDUSTRIAL site, containing over 6000 square ft. Centrally located. Price and terms attractive. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE the biggest bargain offered today in a 40-ft. lot on E. Pico. VROOMAN, 220-104. Exs. 706-404.

528 FEET AVE., 25 ft. frontage with 4-room bungalow. Price $5250. See OWN-ER, 978 KOHLER ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY — Merrick & Medlock, Inc., 405 S. Hill St. 8681 Hollywood 4044.

I HAVE the biggest bargain offered today in a 40-ft. lot on E. Pico. VROOMAN, 220-104. Exs. 706-404.

BURBANK—15 minutes from Hollywood on main roadway, electric car, city gas and water. $1250 will handle; long time on balance. Address P, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

75c A sq. ft. buys approximately 22,500 sq. ft. now 1 mile any Santa Fe ave. car; 30 ft. front. This price won't stand. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 883-261.

17 a bargain, 90 ft. industrial lot, near Western and Slauson. WARD, 827404, eve. Univ. 5862.

SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIAL LOTS
In Slauson & Western or Rly. HILLARD REALTY CO., 5200 S. Western. Ver. 9458

SALE—Bargain, acreage nr. Vernon. BRADSTREET MILLER, Rom. 7647-J.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Today is the time to buy that location for that new warehouse or factory site.

4 A. at $4500; 8 A. at $4500. 12 A. at $4500, on switch to harbor; employees live close to sites. Factory sites any size, close in, from 10 cents per sq. ft. up, according to location and facilities.

Warehouse sites any size on spur.

Will build to suit you for wholesale houses, close in and good locations.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Specialist.
R. C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. & Ind. Leases.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
870711.

INDUSTRIAL SITE.
TWO ACRES.

$18,000
This close in industrial site can be bought at a sacrifice, or leased for a term of years. Level ground, spur track, gas, water and electric city, also one office building and other buildings. If you are looking for a manufacturing site, ready to go, see us immediately. Terms. MR. SAMUELSON or MR. GANNON, with
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BRANCH OFFICE,
3515 W. Sixth st.
51941. 854880.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS, 300 FT. ST. & SAN FERNANDO BLVD. FRONT. (Main inland route) ON R.R. SPUR. ALL UTILITIES. UNLIMITED SUPPLY WELL WATER. 15 MIN. TO PLAZA. WILL SELL ON 10-YR. LEASE OPTION, $75 per mo. per acre for entire term of lease, or, to put, at end of lease, at pres. price. EMERSON 1720 S. Brand & San Fernando Rd. Glendale, Cal. Tel. Glen. 2882.

5 AND 85-100 acres, 200,000 sq. ft., less than 35c a ft. Railroad siding. 26th st. U. L. DIKE, 303 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 882304.

BIG BARGAIN
$3750, half cash. Cor. 40x120. 4-rm. house and garage, also 1-room house, all improved. Can build factory or business. 1 block from Alameda and Slauson ave. Take Watts car. 6c fare. 1850-A E. 57TH ST. Owner on the job. See owner, MR. BROWN, until 1 p.m. daily.

AN opportunity to procure lowest priced Wall street frontage. Improved, 10,000 sq. ft. Corner. Unusual speculative value. See Mr. Benson.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st., Suite 515.
Phone 874573; Metro. 1640.

FOR SALE.
1220140.
$16,000 CASH ONLY.
This fine factory site near 9th and Alameda, $3000 under the market price. A pick-up, terms.
Tel. 1700 or H. A. COLLINS & SON, 403 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

IF you are going to enlarge your factory or want a new site, consult us. We can locate you advantageously and more economically in the highest type of industrial district. Will assist you in financing both land and building. H. HEWITT with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 820863.

TENTH St., just east of San Pedro st. Over 70 ft. at $200 front foot. See Mr. Davidson.

BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.
126 W. 3rd St., Suite 515.
Phones: Metro. 1640. 874-573.

FOR SALE—Near Ninth and Santa Fe, 48,000 square feet with trackage, two street frontages, 200 feet from either car line. Must be sold at once at a bargain. Industrial Department, ROY C. SEELEY Company, Main 6000, 454 Pacific Electric Building. Main 0212.

WE have 2 acres in the heart of Burbank facing 2 paved streets, trackage on 2 sides. This will make a wonderful opportunity for an investment, price $12,000. Cash $5000.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.
Phone Burbank 241.

THE best buy in the city—100x135 on 10th st., just off San Pedro, for only $250 per front foot. Note that this is in the center of big industries and will double in value in a very short time. Phone owner, 873-459.

SACRIFICE SALE.
17th st. near San Pedro st. Lot 40x150. What will you offer?
WM. F. SHELL,
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
706 West 6th st. 870676

ALL-STEEL sectional fireproof factories, Warehouses, garages, cabins, gas stations. Terms.
MQWERY INVESTMENT CO.
828-832 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$3000 BUYS a lot 40x120 on 108th Parlette st. Good for light manufacturing, etc. This location is near 16th and Long Beach car line. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 883-261.

REAL buy, Choice trackage, 28,400 sq. ft. Must sell at once. METRO. 0428.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

CHOICE Hollywood income. Three beautifully furnished 5-room Spanish stucco, $270 month. $7500 will handle. Key lot. $22,500; cash required only $7500.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
601 Pantages Bldg.
7th and Spring. Phone Faber 1560.

CORNER ON WILTON NEAR WESTERN
2-st., plastered elegant duplex, 7 rms. each; income $2040. Rooms for 4 flats, $23,500, $10,000 cash. For information call at 115 N. WESTERN. Capitol Realty Co.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful stucco bungalow court consisting of 8 units, 4 large rooms each. Must sell before leaving for east. Income $400 month. Price for quick sale, $20,000, $12,000 cash, balance easy terms. See owner on premises, 615 BURLINGTON AVE. 1 block east of Vermont and 2 blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd. No agents.

MORTGAGE SALE 4-FLAT, stucco construction, beautifully finished, all hdw. floors, fireplace, mahogany trim, garages. Lot 50x150. On Buvendo near University. Good income. $3000 cash handles, bal. to suit. See BURNETT L. will J. M. FRENCH Co., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. 822-261.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
Will sacrifice new 10-rm. double stucco bungalow for $10,500; $2000 under present value. Located choice block from Santa Monica blvd. Will trade for tractor along and see if this isn't a real buy. Be prepared to make deposit. 4060 ELM.

EIGHT-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE—
It's actually the most attractive double inside. Outside has appearance of a single home. Close in. Income $1440. Rents rooms 14420. Bargain at $11,750. Terms. West Adams district. 2820 SOM-NER. Phone 10-room west of Crenshaw Blvd. Phone 828-346.

NEW 8-UNIT STUCCO COURT
Income $4800 per year on secured lease, just off 6th near town. Fine location, priced for quick sale at $52,500, $1000 cash. Mr. Fitzer or Mr. Donald.
NEAL & CRUISE.
3064 W. 7th st. at Vermont. Drex. 1214.

$2500 CASH
Buys new double bungalow, 2 bedrooms each side, tile sink and bath, double garage, direct from builder. One side rented for $65 per month. Price $11,000. $2300 takes it. Phone 471-183. Agents please don't bother me.

DOUBLE bungalow, 10 rooms, 5 on each side. Close in. Improvements in built-in features and refrigerators. Storage rooms, double garage. Lot 80x150 near P. E. & Southern Pacific main line. Price reasonable. Call on premises, 1242 RIMPAU BLVD.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY—
Three-story brick building downtown in the heart of city, will show 25% gross yearly income. Price $200,000. $55,000 cash required to handle. For further details call at our office, 221 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
PHONE 885-992. E. E. GORDON & CO.

FOR SALE
$8000—$1000 buys lot 40 foot, 3 houses, income $66, leased to good tenants. Lot alone worth the money. Near San Pedro & 7th sts.
H. A. COLLINS & SON,
403 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
Owner must sell large income corner. Sacrifice at $2800. Easy payments. A. E. KAUP, 825 No. Central, Glendale.

TWO 4-ROOM and one 3-room, on one lot, bringing $120 per month. Easy terms. 10th and Washington, near West Blvd. This is a very good buy. $10,500. Terms.
SHATTUCK & CARLSON.
2418 West Washington. 768085.

$18,500—WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Best buy in Westlake District.
Lot 80x170. Apartment-house site.
11-room house with income. Easy terms.
ALVA McGILVRA. 1800 W. 7th. 537-732.

BY OWNER—2 houses, 7 and 3 rms. Lot 50x169. Rent $145. Cash $4500 and 2 bus. corner. 715 W. 47TH ST.

PRIVATE party will sell wonderfully located new apartment house showing 16% on price asked. $10,000 cash will handle. For details address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW stucco double, 10 rms., Chesterfield bl., only $11,000. UNIV. 4975.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$2000 BELOW VALUE
$15,750.
FOR QUICK SALE
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
5 AND 4 ROOMS
$2100 YEAR INCOME
ALSO VALUABLE FOR QUICK TURN-OVER, PART CASH, REASONABLE TERMS.

Located in beautiful New Windsor Square District. Close to school and shopping district. Only two blocks from car.

Living and dining room finished in soft shade of Tiffany. Unit system gas radiator in each room.

Large kitchen with every modern improvement. Breakfast nook, built-in refrigerator.

Two large bedrooms with roomy closets. Full tiled baths. Separate showers each side.

SEE ME THIS WEEK ONLY!

If not sold this week will not sell as will be compelled to obtain cash by other means. I MEAN BUSINESS.

EDGAR D. SLOAT
139 N. Larchmont Blvd.
470-352.

AUCTION
TUES., MAR. 25TH 2 P.M.
THREE SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
S.E. Corner
30th st. and Brighton ave.
This property will appeal to the most conservative buyer.
Buy one or all three.
(They will be sold separately.)
See Representative,
1022 W. 30TH ST.
Sun. or Mon. Open 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers,
300 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871-061.

$145,000
2-STORY BUILDING
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
We offer for sale one of the best income properties in the entire Wilshire district. This is an exceptional transfer corner facing two boulevards 9 stores on first floor and 7 offices on the second floor. Income for first year is $16,740, on secured leased. Gradual increase after first year. Price for the next few years on this property only $145,000, $70,000 cash. This shows over 15% on the first year after deducting all expenses.
For this and other desirable income properties see MR. FORD, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1009

NEW
HOLLYWOOD FLAT
$10,000 CASH HANDLES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.
WEEK DAYS 2 TO 4-30
Direct from builder at an honest price. Drive to 1511 North Commonwealth, one block north of junction of Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset. Representative on the grounds.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
Phone 439-982

FOR SALE—NEW HOTEL
DIRECT FROM BUILDERS.
Just completed and occupied. Leased for 10 years at $3870 per annum, secured by $40,000 first mortgage, which buyer can assume at 6%, which will return you 25 per cent after paying all charges including interest on loans, insurance and taxes.
This property is close in on west side. If you are looking for a clean safe investment from owners and builders this is it.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 825-906.

20% NET ON $20,000 CASH.
12-UNIT APT. COURT, 70 FT. ON WASHINGTON BLVD. AT NORMANDIE.
10-year lease at $600 per mo.
First mortgage $25,000 at 7%.
Terms arranged on balance.
C. W. HYDE, OWNER.
1935 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Wes. 082.

BARGAIN HUNTERS & BROKERS.
NEW BLDG. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE
60 rooms, choice corner, must operate this house and make a big profit or lease at $18 per room. Price and terms make this the biggest snap in town.
O. A. BROWN & CO.,
OWNERS & BUILDERS,
3808 W. 9th St., near Western. 567-444.

AUCTION.
THURS., MAR. 27TH, 2 P.M.
Most desirable 4-Flat Bldg.
Income $6780 Year.
Corner lot 50x155½.
357 to 363 S. BERENDO.
4 units of 6 rooms each.
We invite your inspection.
Open Sun., Thurs. Wed., 1 to 5 p.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers.
Suite 300 Bank of Italy Bldg. 871-061.

$3500 A YEAR INCOME
$29,000 INVESTMENT
For well built 2-story stucco duplex, 6 rooms each. One side fully furnished; 3 garages with modern 4-room apartment over them. Room on lot for another house. Close to Normandie, Vermont and Laurel. Size 62x150. See Mrs. Peabody, with
L. D. OWENS COMPANY
472-502.

ATTENTION
SPECULATORS & INVESTORS
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
24 apartment building, with lease and furnishings, located in the BEST rental section of the Wilshire district. Will OFFER TAKES IT! See DEIGNAN, with
FRANK H

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

REAL BARGAIN OWNERS RETIRING INCOME Property

Four flat, Three corner in choice location, finely furnished, rentals and fully described; selling price of $18,500. Terms.

Apartment house in very desirable location, close to car; well built; strictly modern; 12 rooms; income from one flat; will exchange for Los and terms are liberal.

6-unit corner court, Fresno; price $4425 per unit; will pay this cheap. Owner, 4831 Bickel.

HOWARD & DOWELL, 846 West 6th St.

INCOME PROPERTY

STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT NEAR MYRTLE AVE. CAR

6 Units, 4 Rooms Each

Annual income over $2000. Rents reasonable. Only $4,000 will handle. We can show you a real buy. Price $16,000, terms. Don't buy in the suburbs when you can get close in. Don't pay rent when you can own your own home. Don't fail to see this. Why lose time and money? Act today. Don't delay. Phone owner, 476718.

NEW Modern double bungalow in Hollywood for $18,500. Very attractive; similar property has sold for $15,000. Owner has to make room; the buyer who gets this makes money. Income $190. Call EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 453230. 50-7 Melrose Bldg., at Western.

EAST OF WESTERN.

North of Adams, near stores and car; 3 flats, furn.; rent, reported $50; 4 rms., down, one requires $250; balance $ mos. to live in; 2 baths, tile, car; excellent neighborhood; good room. Total price $10,500. PALMER, 70284.

I HAVE GONE too deep and must sell my brand new stucco 4-family flat to save the interest. $9000 will handle this and the price will be $10000 under what it cost me. Owner, 1025 BLANCHE O'HARA.

BARGAIN by owner and builder. New stucco 10-rm. duplex, 3 tiling finish, 2 tile baths and tile sink, shower, coil heat, double garage, price $14,500. $5000 down. 744 KILKEA DR. Fairfax-Melrose car. Phone owner, 394784.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Best location. Price $35,000. Income $4500. Let $6000 to suit buyer. Think this over. Phone owner.

PAUL R. PHELPS, Suite 6, Spanish Village Bldg. PHONE 71621

$6000 BUYS NEW 4-FLAT

16 nice rooms, tile bath and sinks, all on one floor; close to car lines and stores. Income $9000 per year. Will consider small piece of property as part payment. CARTWRIGHT & BRANDT, 4162 W. Washington. 293890.

25% ON $25,000

New apt. bldg., good rental dist. It is a real buy. Phone for appointment, no obligation.

BEEMAN REALTY CO. 739 So. Hobart Blvd. Dunkirk 1700 at 8th.

FOR SALE—New 5-unit duplex court, strictly modern, will show $7200 year if furnished, $6000 if unfurnished. Ideal rental locality. Deal direct with owner and builder; price $28,500. See today. 1055 NORMANDIE AVE.

INCOME lot, corner, 2 apts., Rosena Heights, 2 blocks of Los Feliz Blvd. $4750. For apartments address Q, box 4754, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME DUPLEX

10-unit court in Los Feliz district. Lease to 1925. Will sell at owner. LIPTON 28717.

BY OWNER, handy 4-rm. dbl. just finished, ½ blk. from car. 5576 CASITAS.

4326261.

6-ROOM double, tile sink, radiators, 4-c bath, garage and shrubs in. House rented $45. Price $1000; unfurnished. Terms arranged. OWNER, 3725 Cimarron.

2 HOUSES one lot, close-in downtown business property. Big income and fine opportunity. JOHN P. DUNN, JR., or W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 E. 8th st. 872071.

DOUBLE bungalow 2 cottages in rear, furnished. OWNER, 200 W. 47TH PLACE.

Income, Parcels, 5-family APTS. Exposition BLVD.

BURBANK PROPERTY— For Sale

BEAUTIFUL home on acre ground in Mission Acres, San Fernando Valley. Fourroom house, plastered house, fully furnished with fine furniture. On main boulevard and car line. Ground covered with flowers, shrubs, lawn and fifty assorted fruit trees. A home of real charm. Garage with Chevrolet touring. Worth $10,000. Address O, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

"MY HAT'S IN THE RING"

I want sacrifice my 5 acres located on Lankershim Blvd. in San Fernando Valley, near attractive subdivision, high soil, suitable for growing anything; not a good poultry ranch. Reasonable income can be secured on strawberries and small fruit. Priced to sell. Owner, H. W. WILSON 827 E. Glendale. Sunday, Phone, Montrose 3030.

2½-ACRE RANCH BARGAIN.

Located in San Gabriel Valley, near town and car line; good buildings; rich fruit, berries, etc. Abundant water, bearing trees, shrubbery, lawn and good soil. Price $6000; terms. Owner, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

RIGHT FOR SANATORIUM

2½ acres level 2-room house, extra fine soil, 14 miles north of L. A. View of Verdugo Hills. Double miles distant. 2-rm. new mountain water $10,000, terms. Owner, HARPER, 113 W. Bdwy., Glendale 2108.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow in Alhambra, at foot of Mt. Lowe. Five rooms and sleeping porch. Large lot with 11 different kinds of fruit and many other trees. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone COLO. 9207.

FOR SALE or exchange, beautiful new and up to date bungalow, just completed, 5 rms., bath, tile, full bearing fruit trees and garage. Cash or terms. Price $7250. Address D. 274, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Moorish stucco bungalow, Hardwood floors, fireplace, 16 trees, shrubs, flowers. Price $5500. $2000 cash, balance monthly. 3026 EVERETT ST., Monterey Park.

5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL HILLS.

$4000, $1000 down, 5 years on balance. Fronts Arcadia land. Part bus service. Phone owner, 3 to 5 p.m. OWNER, Rt. 2, BOX 96, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—A fine 10-room country home on 4½ acres, good chickenry; price right; terms. PRATHER & ANDREW, 6021 Pacific.

FOR SALE—One to five acres at Baldwin Park close in; fine water, good car service. Office Baldwin Park or H. C. BOWERS.

7½ ACRES on San Pascual st., Pasadena; good house, water, gas, electricity; fine soil; all kinds fruit, all on one $45,000; terms. MRS. A. J. DANIELL.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

QUARTER ACRES QUARTER ACRES

EAST POMONA ACRES

The Homeseeker's Promised Land.

HERE YOU ARE FOLKS, step out and look it over. We have that 1-4 acre you want and the price is RIGHT. Water, gas and electricity? You bet. How close to town? Well just over the line where taxes are low and the air is fine.

The best little old quarter acre in all this beautiful Southland, for EAST POMONA ACRES is on the Valley Blvd., also Ocean to Ocean Highway, adjoining the city limits of POMONA where 20,000 inhabitants with their schools, churches & theaters, factories, stores and banks will have nothing on you, for you can enjoy them too, as well as the sunshine and mountain view.

HEALTH & HAPPINESS for you said it. The whole world knows for a fine climate and I'll bet she's 10 or 15 degrees warmer than Los Angeles. Throw away the city smuts and join the throng.

WEALTH! All kinds. A place in the sun where life is free from high rents, taxes, rats about milk & honey. Have both in your own back yard. Plenty of room for garden, fruit trees and chickens too.

AND listen brother. You will think this homesite worth but five times what we are going to pay. Compare the price with others and feel that a dollar spent today should bring you two tomorrow. Get out the old wallet and plank down a deposit for one or more. We are giving you a nice little pre-opening price to get this proposition established and it is not a case of either buy Pomona side 10% off on lots already ridiculously low at $500 to $700.

Come and grab it. This is not a barbacoa tract, but an honest to goodness golden opportunity. We want you to come here to live and are offering inducements that will certainly attract the investor who anticipates future movements and handsome profits. This is to be expected but you can be first in line and get your pick.

EASY TERMS. TEMPORARY HOMES. USUAL RESTRICTIONS.

Drive out to POMONA and east on Holt avenue past the new high school, one mile to tract on the left.

Frequent bus service from Los Angeles, San Bernardino or Riverside passes the tract. Get off at Pomona car line limits, tract.

F. A. MOLYNEAUX, OWNER. Box 442, Pomona

MR. INVESTOR, do you know No. of cents you do not, but we do and can offer you the best buy in Southern California. We know where of we speak. Make us prove it to you. Spend a day with us at Redondo. Investigate this city by the sea of the wonders of Southern California. Lake Elsinore was a fashionable resort before the Southern California Athletic and Country Club, the finest in America, was thought of. Redondo has a golf course, tennis courts, polo grounds, a 200-room clubhouse here, sports of all kinds, equipment waiting us rank as the finest golf, tennis and resort on the Pacific coast. A great big interest on your money will be awaiting you when you come and see us. You will have a grand day. Three cars waiting to show you the beauties that surround. We need theaters, a wonderful place for apartments and real estate to be built and we are about to have more buildings. Thank you for reading this. Now come and see for yourself. Then wire, who know. GREEN & TAYLOR, 109 Main st., Elsinore. Cal. Phone 617.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

$700 CASH. $50 MO. TERMS.

A wonderful home in a scenic location in most exclusive district. Magnificent view of mountains, valley and surrounding town, and ocean. Within two main highways, 3 blocks to car, 3 blocks to bus, asphalt, garage, stucco exterior, tile roof, 6 exceptional rooms, finished in sunwood, imported wall papers, beautifully decorated, handsome light fixtures, complete kitchen, sink, all built-in features, 2 large bedrooms, finished floors, closets, glassed-in sleeping porch, lovely bath all tile. Large basement with laundry and automatic heater. Large garage. Everything complete, under most rigid building restrictions. Must raise money and only $700 cash, balance terms. 809 S. Brand. J. LUCAS. Glendale 1691. Not open Sunday.

IN TOUCH WITH PROGRESS, WALNUT GROVERS WIN. FIX UP THE OLD BUILDINGS MAKE IT YOUR HOME.

1000 feet blvd. frontage, nearly 8 acres of land. Corona city water, gas and electricity; only 20 miles east of Los Angeles in the center of the greatest walnut district in the world.

This place is extra-well planted, 120 walnut and 90 orange trees, also choice assortment of domestic fruits; an absolutely attractive little ranch; the present owner asks us to sell for $16,000. Write, telephone or see C. B. Warner with

THE FRANK MELINE CO., 215 N. Main st., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 163. Ad. 630.

$250 PROFIT GUARANTEED

Only 10 days left to make $250 Saving and Profit

Buy before—not after $250—

Price advance, March 31.

By 5-year saving plan installments you can own the most desirable—namely the far-famed Annandale Country Club Homesites fronting miles of green lawn.

WHERE IS IT? A PASADENA MEET. Only 20 Minutes from City Hall Drive over to Office, Glendale ANNANDALE COUNTRY CLUB 1000 E. Colorado.

PASADENA PHONE FAIR OAKS 9492.

QUARTER-ACRE LITTLE FARM.

$250 cash, $10 a month; near Alhambra, 15 miles to Los Angeles; water, gas, electricity. Rock and oil burner INSTALLED NOW. Fine soil. Built up neighborhood. Think of buying a quarter-acre less than the price of a small city lot. Come out today. By AUTO: East 1st St. to Gage; turn south and follow Alhambra-Coyote Pass Boulevard and end of Cesote pass keep right to Tract Office Park. LOFTUS LAND CO., Monterey THIS IS LOFTUS LAND CO. ONLY HAS

LOFTUS LAND COMPANY. 420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—Excellent new 5-rm. stucco bungalow; a half acre in Arcadia land, assorted orchard; price $5250; easiest terms; close to car line & stores, in high class restricted section.

Uptown-style new chicken ranch on main blvd. Modern 6-rm. house, garage, orchard, chicken outfit, for $60. Good district, close to schools, car line & stores. All conveniences.

Others to submit, ½ acre or more, Arcadia dist., where they have resided for the past 15 years.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 225 E. Colorado st.

Member L. A. Realty Board. 884080.

ACREAGE AND BUILDING SITES

Half acres or more in the Arcadia dist. Macadamized roads, gas, star and water in and paid for. Fruit trees on every acre; close to stores, car line and high schools. All delivery and mail service. 35 min. to 6th and Main by U. P. cars. Homebuilders, not speculators are buying this land. Values are established, duplicates, see! Ingle Co., 225 E. Colorado. Drop in and discuss your plans with us.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 225 W. E. Story Bldg.

Member L. A. Realty Board. 884080.

REAL BARGAIN

Make $50 profit on this wonderful 6-room, Spanish style home. Maid and gardener's quarters. Large cement basement, fireplace, etc. Two shrubs, sage, water, elect. Double garage. Must sell at once and view. Lot 30x200. Faces the 6 tracts. Make $5000 on this place by buying now. Price $12,600 easy terms. 1 J. ARRIGONA. On Peoria st. cor. Lankershim and San Fernando Blvd. Ph. Burbank 80-J-12.

7½ ACRES very choice land, 5½ acres in Valencias, balance vacant. 20 shares water stock worth $2200. Is subject to subdivide to best citrus section, only 2½ miles from Covina. This is an estate and is priced at $5,000 cash. Actual value of $7500. $4000 cash, assume $2000 mortgage to savings bank due in 2 years. A fine home site and a snap, money maker. WORTH EVERETT CO. Covina, Calif. Phone 147-11.

MUST SELL

My beautiful new 6-room home in Alta Canada. Among pine and orange trees on foothills of the Sierra Madre. 35 min. from Bdwy. Sacrifice $13,000, ½ cash, balance terms to suit. See my exclusive agent.

TAYLOR REALTY CO. Montrose, Calif. Phone Glendale 2123-R-3.

$300 DOWN. One acre, small house on proposed 100-ft. road, 75c. $1500. 5 acres good soil, cleared and level, water and lights. Chance to make money subdividing. $900 an acre. DORAN & STEELE, 11409 San Fernando Road, 6 miles west of Burbank.

BEVERLY, real GOOD burs in San Gabriel Valley. Acreage for homes, small ranches or subdivision. Vicinity of Arcadia, Monrovia, Temple and Baldwin Park. Don't fail to get on this list. Call or write. Open Sundays. R. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., E. of Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Ph. 29-R-12.

1-ACRE poultry ranch, 5-room bungalow, lights and gas, equipment for 2000 hens. $500 hens included. Will trade for 5 to 10 acres, 5-room house, beautiful foothill location. Price $1500, $450 cash, balance easy.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO. 207 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank

5 ACRES, Fontana, adjoining townsite, planted grapes, irrigation system, electricity. Phone VERMONT 5100.

2 A. LARGE fruit trees, high, level, bargain. Garvey blvd. to Delmar; ½ mile right. Portrero heights. A. F. NELSON.

2½ ACRES, $3250

North of Lankershim on S. P. Ry. and new boulevard. FULCHER, rental ave. and Marian, Lankershim, Cal.

$10 PER MONTH

Buys 2 acres of fine soil, close in, Alhambra, Monterey Park district. Water piped to each lot. Price $250 per acre. Terms. Phone C. J. BUTLER, 3-2-3-0.

I HAVE 8 45-room modern, brick hotel on leased ground, very moderate rent, lease running 40 years from date. Income much better than $5000 per year. Can be bought for $5000 with good terms. For particulars make appointment with G. H. WEBSTER, 830 Chapman Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN, 2 ROOMS, BATH, BREAKFAST ROOMS, GARAGE, LOT ALONE WORTH $12,000. ALL, $7500. TERMS. LOCATED NEAR 5TH AND VAN NESS. CALL 868272.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Catalina and Sea at Play Field Bargain. $25,500 total price.

$4500 will handle.

Four units, 4 rooms, tile bath, garages. Stucco Bldg. Monterey and ivory finish. No agents. Phone OWNER, 476718.

NEW modern double bungalow in Hollywood for $18,500. Very attractive; similar property has sold for $15,000. Owner has to make room; the buyer who gets this makes money. Income $190. Call EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 453230. 50-7 Melrose Bldg., at Western.

EAST OF WESTERN.

North of Adams, near stores and car; 3 flats, furn.; rent, reported $50; 4 rms., down, one requires $250; balance 5 mos. to live in; 2 baths, tile, car; excellent neighborhood; good room. Total price $10,500. PALMER, 70284.

I HAVE GONE too deep and must sell my brand new stucco 4-family flat to save the interest. $9000 will handle this and the price will be $10000 under what it cost me. Owner, 1025 BLANCHE O'HARA.

BARGAIN by owner and builder. New stucco 10-rm. duplex, 3 tiling finish, 2 tile baths and tile sink, shower, coil heat, double garage, price $14,500. $5000 down. 744 KILKEA DR. Fairfax-Melrose car. Phone owner, 394784.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Best location. Price $35,000. Income $4500. Let $6000 to suit buyer. $12,000 Think this over.

PAUL R. PHELPS, Suite 6, Spanish Village Bldg. PHONE 71621

$6000 BUYS NEW 4-FLAT

16 nice rooms, tile bath and sinks, all on one floor; close to car lines and stores. Income $9000 per year. Will consider small piece of property as part payment. CARTWRIGHT & BRANDT, 4162 W. Washington. 293890.

25% ON $25,000

New apt. bldg., good rental dist. It is a real buy. Phone for appointment, no obligation.

BEEMAN REALTY CO. 739 So. Hobart Blvd. Dunkirk 1700 at 8th.

FOR SALE—New 5-unit duplex court, strictly modern, will show $7200 year if furnished, $6000 if unfurnished. Ideal rental locality. Deal direct with owner and builder; price $28,500. See today. 1055 NORMANDIE AVE.

INCOME lot, corner, 2 apts., Rosena Heights, 2 blocks of Los Feliz Blvd. $4750. For apartments address Q, box 4754, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME DUPLEX

10-unit court in Los Feliz district. Lease to 1925. Will sell at owner. LIPTON 28717.

BY OWNER, handy 4-rm. dbl. just finished, ½ blk. from car. 5576 CASITAS. 4326261.

6-ROOM double, tile sink, radiators, 4-c bath, garage and shrubs in. House rented $45. Price $1000; unfurnished. Terms arranged. OWNER, 3725 Cimarron.

2 HOUSES one lot, close-in downtown business property. Big income and fine opportunity. JOHN P. DUNN, JR., or W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 E. 8th st. 872071.

DOUBLE bungalow 2 cottages in rear, furnished. OWNER, 200 W. 47TH PLACE.

Income, Parcels, 5-family APTS. Exposition BLVD.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

A PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

220 South Berendo.

4 FLATS, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

INCOME $7440.

A new superstructure. The best-built flat bldg. in the city. Close to 3rd st. car. Good rental district. Worth $65,000. Priced for immediate sale, $58,000. Lower south flat open for inspection. Do not disturb other tenants.

PECK REALTY COMPANY, 535 So. Western Ave. Exclusive Agents. 56527. 56527.

BEAT this snap if you can. Listen; double bungalow, 4-rm. each, half, on business corner, 1st floor. Income $190. Price $6500, $2000 down, $30 mo. Interest 7%. Think man. Only $70 cash and room for 3 stores front.

2 large 5-r. mod. houses on large lot, full plumbing, gas, elec. sewer, garage. Income $90 mo. Only $1500 down, $25 mo. Don't sleep on the above bargains for they are always rented. Inquire 1st floor, Washington's district. See STANTON, 4618 Avalon Blvd. Hooper or Venice car to door.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN INCOME PROPERTY SEE OUR FOUR COLUMNS ON FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & BANSOM Co.

A DOUBLE ADVANTAGE HIGH SPECULATIVE VALUE EXCELLENT INCOME

Three-story, highest-class apartment house—completed and most attractively furnished—and a six-room bungalow in rear, also furnished; yielding splendid income at very moderate expense. One block from Maryland; two blocks from Wilshire boulevard. Civic Center; in midst of great building activity. One of choicest corners in the city. $50,000 cash. Owner, $30,000 cash. Owner. No agents, please. Address E, Box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE, ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD. 3-STORY STUCCO, MEDITERRANEAN FINISH. 12 APARTMENTS, 3 LARGE RMS. EACH. RICHLY FURNISHED.

INCOME 27 PER CENT NET

BEING OPERATED BY OWNER AND RENTED TO HIGH CLASS TENANTS. CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, N.W. cor. 6th & Oxford. Dunkirk 2300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$18,000

Income $400 per month. Nominal investment. Only $3000 to $4000 to clear. Also $15,000, garage for 20 cars. Income $75 mo. One or both and $20,000 cash will close in Los Angeles income property. P. F. KNOTT, room 324 Byrne Bldg., 209 S. Broadway, after 11 A.M. PH. 820344.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT BARGAIN

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

647 N. BRONSON

Just finished, 4 rooms each, garages, tile baths and sinks, Beds, Beds, auto. heaters, gas in heaters, wall beds. $3250. Terms. Phone C. J. BUTLER, 3-2-3-0.

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DOUBLE bungalow 2 cottages in rear, furnished. OWNER, 200 W. 47TH PLACE.

Income, Parcels, 5-family APTS. Exposition BLVD.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

20 A. in city limits Riverside, forced to sell, easy terms. Owner, 604 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.

5 ACRES, with water, chickens or fruit; $300 per acre. Box 873, INGLEWOOD.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES. Lot 7, Block 1530. $2250. BOX 277, Coronado Beach.

Arcadia

FOR SALE—Beautifully located poultry equipped acre, $3000, $750 cash, balance terms. New modern 5-room house and garage, 1 acre, 132 ft. frontage; $6500.

One acre, block from car, $3000. DELLA BURBANK, 8 Santa Anita Drive.

BY owner, 1 or 2-acre chicken ranch, 500 laying hens, equipment for 800; fruit trees & vegetable garden, small modern house, 400 ft. east of Baldwin Ave. car stop. 50% oil terms. Price reasonable. 624 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

Altadena

BELOW COST! Must sell immediately, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, A-1 hardwood floors throughout, basement, large garage, 1¼ acres, vines, shrubs, flowers. $5300; $3800 cash, $500 monthly, including interest. Owner, CHARLES KADLEY, 275 East Dragello road, Altadena.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots above the boulevard car line, with Los Flores water stock. Price $1250 cash, nearly half acre of ground or $2250 for the two. Address owner, G, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Altadena homesites; bearing avocados. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

Covina

BIG sacrifice. One of the most magnificent 10-room homes, surrounded by 13 acres of navel and Valencia oranges, in the choicest citrus district of Covina. The living room is 30x50 and the entire proposition. Bank appraisal $50,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Threatened foreclosure. OWNER, 249 N. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles.

Lankershim

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

New modern 4-room house, large living room, two bedrooms, complete bathroom, built-in kitchen, plenty of cupboard space, wooden sink, 3-burner gas stove, wash tray, screen porch, hot and cold water. Lot 50x140. Well located. Price $3250. Small cash payment, balance like rent.

PENFIELD & FORSYTH, 5219 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

Baldwin Park

NEW modern 6-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors in dining room, front room, 3 bedrooms, 2 cement porches, all built-in features; gas and electric plumb all rms., 2 tile baths, 2 sets toilets, 2 sets tubs, 52x150, nat. planting, 4 fruit trees, 2 grape vines, tile roof, 6 excellent stucco rooms, finished in sunwood, imported wall papers, very beautifully decorated, handsome light fixtures, complete kitchen, sink, all built-in features, 2 large bedrooms, finished floors, closets, glassed-in sleeping porch, lovely bath all tile. Large basement with laundry, automatic heater. Large garage. Everything complete, under most rigid building restrictions. Must raise money and only $700 cash, balance terms. J. LUCAS. Glendale 1691. Not open Sunday.

IN TOUCH WITH PROGRESS, WALNUT GROVERS WIN. FIX UP THE OLD BUILDINGS MAKE IT YOUR HOME.

1000 feet blvd. frontage, nearly 8 acres of land. Corona city water, gas and electricity; only 20 miles east of Los Angeles in the center of the greatest walnut district in the world.

This place is extra-well planted, 120 walnut and 90 orange trees, also choice assortment of domestic fruits; an absolutely attractive little ranch; the present owner asks us to sell for $16,000. Write, telephone or see C. B. Warner with

THE FRANK MELINE CO., 215 N. Main st., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 163. Ad. 630.

$250 PROFIT GUARANTEED

Only 10 days left to make $250 Saving and Profit

Buy before—not after $250—

Price advance, March 31.

By 5-year saving plan installments you can own the most desirable—namely the far-famed Annandale Country Club Homesites fronting miles of green lawn.

WHERE IS IT? A PASADENA MEET. Only 20 Minutes from City Hall Drive over to Office, Glendale ANNANDALE COUNTRY CLUB 1000 E. Colorado.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Monterey Park

OWNER forced to sell, 2 brand new houses on acre, close to stores and car line. Wonderful investment, only $7000, terms.

I have 3 small houses on large lot that can be bought for $1200, $1400 and $1900. Small cash and $15 mo. Close to school, low bus fare.

E. FELDKAMP, 105 W. Garvey Blvd.

A WONDERFUL home, flowers, shrubs, berries, grapes, every variety bearing fruit tree, 5-room bungalow, east front, all modern conveniences, 2 screen porches, cellar, double garage, 28 min. to Los Angeles, one block from car line, $6950, small payment down, balance like rent. 2117 ALHAMBRA AVE., Monterey Park.

5-ROOM mod. bungalow, 5 nook, large basement, garage, large lot. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 875-791 before 10 a.m. Ask for BROKE, owner.

BEAUTIFUL view lot on Mooney ave. Gas, water and electricity now; price $750, $50 down, $10 month. F. P. McCULLOUGH, 706 Market court, 674001.

ONLY $4500, 4 ROOMS, MODERN Garage, fruit, chicken equipment, school, stores and cars. $1500 handles. GARVEY REALTY CO., 714 E. Garvey.

Lynwood

AM NOW offering my fine large lot, 17,000 sq. ft., centrally located, South Los Flores Blvd., block F. E. station and Imperial Highway. Will consider good, smaller lot, worth $1000 to $1500. HORACE BELL, 1449 Elm Ave., Long Beach, 643-205.

Montebello

MUST BE SOLD.

$5000 UNDER VALUE.

A beautiful 7-room English stucco home, bedrooms upstairs. Lot 162-ft. front, lawn, trees, flowers, shrubs, sprinkling system, fine view. To see is to buy. $9000, $3000 cash. GEO. W. LYONS, owner, Montebello, Calif. Phone Angelus 6468.

Sunland

4-ROOM unfinished house with 6 lots, $500 down. Payments to suit buyer. GARF, 5654.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—100 acres adjoining the new Mountain View Country Club; 20 acres level on S.P.R.R. and electric line; 80 acres good soil and wonderful location. Only $775. We have land for sale in large and small tracts, improved and unimproved. Pearl tire ranches, fruit, orange and walnut groves.

See D. W. STALEY, with The Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co. Inc. 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill. Broadway 2549

10 ACRES bearing apricots, 1 block from school, stores; 7-room house, chicken equipment, 3 acres pasture, 5 acres grain; price $16,000 which is $3000 under market value. $5000 will handle. Will trade for L. A. or Hollywood property.

FRED A. KELLOGG 172 SHERMAN WAY VAN NUYS Phone Van Nuys 141

3-ACRE berry ranch. Price $2850; cash down $1050, bal. terms should pay for itself this year. LEMAY & BEVIS, 320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 15.

WE specialize in 1 to 10 acre poultry and berry farms. Priced reasonable. Write for booklet.

VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO. Realty Co., Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR home, 35 Thornton ave., 6 rms. and bath, completely furnished, garage, Navajo rugs, piano, Victrola, linen, dishes, lawn, front porch, 80x150, fruit trees, 3-room bungalow, east front, all modern conveniences, 2 screen porches, cellar, double garage, 28 min. to Los Angeles, one block from car line, $6950, small payment down, balance like rent. 2117 ALHAMBRA AVE., Monterey Park.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
San Bernardino

INDUSTRIAL corner lot, 245x281, S.P. and P.E. trackage in rear, 5-point blvd. Price $23,000; liberal terms, or will consider L. A. income.

Business lot on E. st., next to new hotel, 50x228, only $20,000. "Heart of San Bernardino," see FRED G. PEARCE, suite 502 Detweiler Bldg.

160 acres impr. ranch, Hinkley near Barstow, 5-room modern bungalow, team horses, 25 acres alfalfa, 25-h.p. engine. Might exchange. 7900 W. 2ND.

Pomona

SUNNYSIDE ACRES.

Opening Day, Sunday, March 23, 2 p.m. This is located about 3 miles south-east of Pomona, within one mile of city limits, at the corner of Franklin Boulevard and Norton street.

East acre has from 90 to 120 full-bearing peach trees.

Ideal for chickens, berries or garden. (No tent class this with some of the worthless land being offered for sale.) Fencing is ballefting, drive out and see for yourself. Go south on Garey to Philadelphia, east to Norton and one block north.

This acreage is in the center of a 200-acre tract, about 600 feet from a well just ready to spud in. Four other wells drilling in this locality. All oil rights on this land. Not leased. There are only nine of these acres to be sold.

For prices and terms see

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
270 West Third st., Pomona.
Phone Main 1107.

SHREWD INVESTORS
BUYING POMONA CITY
AND VALLEY REAL ESTATE.
HOME SITES, RANCHES, INDUSTRIALS. Real values, bargain prices. A bonafide city; population 15,000. At Pomona, only 32 mi. east of L.A. 1 1-4 hours' ride by auto or P.E. PRIVATE AUTO TRIPS DAILY.
Pomona Properties Exclusively.
GEO. L. STENGARD.
242 W. 9TH ST., L. A.
PHONE MAIN 6847.

EAST POMONA ACRES
QUARTER ACRES—QUARTER ACRES
Pre-opening sale of reservations in proposed subdivision. 1-4 acres $500 and up, 10% discount. Situated on Valley boul., Foothill boul. or Highway; East Holt and Mills avenues.
$10 holds your choice. Limited acreage. Salesmen wanted.
F. A. MOLYNEAUX, OWNER.
Box 442, Pomona, Calif.

1 ACRE, ranch form with city water, gas, electricity and irrigation water, 2 miles from Pomona. Ideal for chicken raising. $1,000 down. Address PEACH ACRE, BIG Best st., Pomona.

FOR POMONA REAL ESTATE
SEE J. A. FITCH, POMONA.

Kern County

18 OR 20 acres orchard land with 12-year-old bearing trees, high elevation, no fog, reasonable price. 4000 E. 7TH. MOORE.

240 E. Molino st. Drez. 6449.

FOR SALE—
640 acres of fine tillable land, Kern county, only $16.50 acre. Terms. MR. SUMMERS, 878861.

Redlands

$125—AN acre, 20 acres suitable for chicken, dairying, industrial or can be subdivided. Address H, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

Riverside

ORANGE ACRES AT AUCTION
164 acres, 500 lots and bungalows, gas, water and electric lights. The largest auction subdivision in Riverside. "The City Beautiful." Nothing like it. Auction starts Saturday March 29th, continues March 31 and April 1st and 2nd. Lots each day, $26,800 in bungalows and lots given to purchasers of lots. All to gain —nothing to lose. The purchase price of all lots guaranteed by The National Land Value Guaranty Co., of Los Angeles. If lots double and treble in value in the hands of the buyer, it is for his benefit. Free lunch served. Full information and circulars, Write WILLIS LAND CO., 720 Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 824-551 or owner, J. C. Gaffard, Tetley Hotel, Riverside. Courtesies to real estate dealers.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Beautiful 5-acre ranch in city limits of Riverside, 1 blk. from car line and close to schools and stores. 500 assorted full bearing orange trees 20 years old and about eighteen full bearing walnut trees with ten shares of water rights costing $2500. Will positively sell for $7500. Only $2500 cash. Call or see us at once.
FINLAY & PRESTON
(Exclusive Agents.)
131 A Grand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1117.

FOR SALE—$28000. A bargain. 10 acres improved fruit and vegetable land, close to school and stores. About half in 8-year bearing apricots, balance vegetables. Fine soil. Water rights. World $1000 Small house. Fine climate for person out of health. Ideal for raising chickens. Address MR. JESSE CRIPPEN, 1611 W. 8th st., Riverside, Cal. Phone 1745-J.

TWO acres with five-room house six outbuildings, family fruit trees, set to berries, alfalfa, blackberries. Price $4500, Mortgage $1500.

Five acres with six-room house, outbuildings, plenty fruit, berries, alfalfa, barley. Price $7000. Mortgage $4000. OWNER, 268 Indiana st., Riverside.

APRICOTS AND PEACHES
20 acres of fine, sandy, loam of water, easy to irrigate. Healthful climate. One-half mile from new paved highway, $9000 per acre. J. L. CUNNINGHAM, 2244 Laverna ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 10 acres of good land on a corner of the main San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys, improved with a 5-room house, barn. This is one of the best buys in the valley. Owner is at St. H. COWPIN, 237 So. Serrano ave., Los Angeles. Phone 56715.

FOR SALE or will trade for L. A. home or trust deed, 5 A. set to walnuts & peaches, good house, SALISBURY, WOODMAN & RAYMER, R 1 Box 187 Van Nuys.

Sacramento Valley

FOR SALE—100-A. ranch in Orland, Cal. 50 A. under irrigation, 40 in wheat, 10 in alfalfa, balance pasture, 4-room house, barn, farm implements, horses, cows, chickens turkeys and pigs. Price $40,000. Address C. E. YATES, R. 1188 W. 34th st. Exc. 1274.

San Joaquin Valley

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE.
40-acre ranch, near Visalia, on State highway, full bearing navel oranges. Equipped with 5-room house, alfalfa and barley, abundance of water, modern 6-room bungalow, 2 garages, family orchard; $35,000, or trade for Los Angeles property, bungalow court. For full particulars see ELSIE COLLINS, 422½ S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.

20 ACRES, 180 acres or 320 acres, level as a floor, long and dairy ranch. Grows everything, corn or cotton, alfalfa, grain. 160 acres alfalfa. Modern house and buildings, over 200 head stock, horses, dairy equipment, milking machine, implements, all personal property for sale cheap. 1 mile from town. $75 per acre. Will take some trade. Owner, address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY—
San Joaquin county in Central California, 4th county in the United States in value of agricultural products offers opportunities to make farming successful. For information, write or see SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE,
State Exposition Building,
Exposition Park, L. A.

FOR SALE—Ten acre in the San Joaquin Valley, 8½ miles from Terra Bella, eight miles from Porterville, 2 miles water right, grow grapes, oranges, olives, figs, alfalfa, etc. Worth $100 per acre, will sell for $700 cash. Am a widow and can't improve it. This will strictly bear investigation. Call or write MRS. R. A. REED, 639 South Anaheim ave., Anaheim, Cal.

Tecalna Valley

BETTER see the valley and get a good home place before the O.I. WELL spuds in the orchards. A real bargain. 5 acres, 6 th. water, 4 acres in planted to 2-year-old, early Red Bird cling peaches. Price $1000, 1-4 cash ($400.) Bal. 3 years. Nothing better. Also 10 acres good orchard, 10-year-old bearing, 5-room house, barn, wants L. A. income cheap property, see

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

BIG BEAR LAKE

THE CALL OF THE ROAD
WILL SOON BE HERE.
SPRING IS NOW UP
THE MOUNTAINS WILL SOON CAST THEIR MAGIC SPELL
Think of that DREAMY CABIN SITE NESTLED among the TOWERING PINES situated RIGHT on the LAKE FRONT, ½ mile from Pine Knot. The center of BEAR VALLEY. This is the choicest residential section of the LAKE. The old HENRY FISHER POINT ONLY 19 LOTS LEFT. $40 down takes one, $10 a month. Lots 50x150. Only $400 per set. Let us explain. Call at 252 So. Westlake ave., Los Angeles, or write for maps, etc. at 252 So. Westlake ave., Los Angeles.
FRANK JOHNSON, OWNER.
555-567.

BEAUTIFUL cabin sites in TOPANGA CANYON, near ocean. Only $100 each, other $200 and another $450. Each lot fronting on a road. Mountain spring water under pressure piped in front of each lot. Large trees. Terms.

Drive to Santa Monica, then paved coast highway, 5 miles to the mouth of Topanga Canyon. Then up Topanga Canyon road (paved) 4 miles to Penywood Park. Or take Ventura Boulevard to Girard, then over Topanga Canyon Rd. (paved) 5 miles to Penywood Park Tract Office. Phone 883197, J. A. WALDT, 407 GROSSE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Most beautiful cabin site in Southern California. Three miles from town, hours from Los Angeles, in the mountains. Golf, tennis, swimming, other sports. Bargain, small $50 down, $10 per month. Address O, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

BIG BEAR LAKE

THE CALL OF THE ROAD
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FRANK JOHNSON, OWNER.
555-567.

FOR YOUR MOUNTAIN HOME.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE is located on the famous Rim o' the World Road in the San Bernardino Mountains, via Waterman Canyon. It is a community of mountain homes with the conveniences of stores, postoffice, stage station, etc. It is in the heart of the big pines district, commanding wonderful views of cities, country, mountains, valleys, sea and desert. Tree-covered homesites on good roads with water piped under pressure, for $100 to $300 on easy terms.

FOREST OF ARDEN, better known as Modeska's Home, located in Santiago Canyon, Santa Ana Mountains, Orange county, California, is an easily accessible, all year mountain home district of moderate altitude, easy roads and delightful environment. Homesites from $200 up, on very easy terms.

LAS FLORES CANYON PARK, in the Santa Monica Mountains, is only 25 miles from Los Angeles, reached by a most beautiful trip along the Pacific Ocean via the new Ocean Shore Highway, concrete paved highway, just completed by the State of California. The county of Los Angeles is now constructing a new highway through our property to Malibu Peak Mountain, which will provide one of the most beautiful auto trips around Los Angeles. Las Flores Canyon Park affords a rare combination of ocean and mountain scenery and environment. It is offered under a plan that provides for a reasonable selection, and insures perpetual preservation of the native mountain conditions.

We will gladly send you free booklets and such detailed information as you may desire.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Love State Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway,
Angeles.

320 OR 160 acres in Santa Monica mountains, 40 miles from Los Angeles on Ventura Boulevard. Good roads in property, 2 houses, cash crops, avocados, walnuts. Malibu Lake Club and Las Turas Lake Club, 2 miles from Seminole Hot Springs. Cabin sites adjoining property selling for $250 per acre. This property is right for subdividing for cabin sites or an ideal spot for club or mountain estate. Price is right to responsible parties. Phone R. L. ROBISON at Fisher 0224.

SELL PLEASURE THIS YEAR.

Beach and cabin site, resorts, mountain and cabin acreage priced as low as $100 per acre have been hunted out by our keen sighted field workers. Water conditions thoroughly investigated. See MR. F. A. NEEDHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Phone 2009 Pantages Bldg. 873841.

480-ACRE mountain ranch, situated in Lockwood Valley, 18 miles over good road west of Ridge Route Highway and Lebec, 25 miles northwest of L. A. Elevation 5000 ft., 200 acres level and fine soil. Ideal for stock, suitable for apples, alfalfa and grain. Spring water piped into house. Creek through ranch. Plenty of water may be developed at low cost. Price $22.50 per acre. CHAS. E. MANLZL, owner, 4501 Orchard st., or 4111½ Pasadena ave. Phone Garf. 7664.

$35. FOREST KNOLLS, $55.
Down. CABIN SITES. Down.
RIGHT AT BIG BEAR LAKE.
The Hollywood of Bear Valley.

Large rise-long wooded lots, near the dam and deep water, 250 from the lake and paved road. Only $35 down, $10 per month. E. NEWTON CO., owners.

4-ROOM bungalow with stone fireplace, store fenced, trees, etc. A beautiful cozy home with wonderful view. 2000 ft. elevation. Easy terms. $1500. $300 down. Also level mountain lots with trees, $350, $25 down, $10 month. Long View Tract. BRIGGS AVE., MONTROSE.

ACRES choice land. Has water and partly young orchard, unsurpassed soil. A beautiful estate or can be subdivided with tremendous profits. For quick sale $15,000. Easy terms. Address R. H. WARK, Pacific Coast Realty Bldg., Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

FOR SALE—640-acre ranch in Emery County, Utah. Particularly adapted for profitable operation of sheep or cattle. Land has produced large crops alfalfa and clover seed, which have proved especially profitable in this section; also adapted to grain, potatoes, etc. Controls grazing rights for cattle or sheep; excellent water rights, small orchard. 300 head cattle now on ranch.

For prices and terms communicate with THE WEST CITY INVESTMENT CO., 624 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHANCE of a lifetime—An opportunity to locate on one of Oakland's finest industrial sites of 37½ acres on line of Southern Pacific. All within city limits carrying full municipal utilities, such as power, city water as well as an ample supply from good wells. Can be handled on contract or small payment. W. H. RUSSELL, 1361 Tooth ave. Oakland.

WANTED—Clear Eastern or Northern, city or country, for my $100,000 equity in highly improved California ranch. Gross income for 1924 estimated at $50,000. Submit with full particulars to my agent.
The Only FRANK E. JONES
1015 7th St., San Diego. M-17.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
OKLAHOMA FOR CALIFORNIA
800 acres best coal land, also near oil and gas production. 190 acres, improved, 6-room bungalow, 2 barns, 2 silos, 100 acres, improved, farm land, town lots, etc. Mean business and will entertain any good proposition. J. B. HENDERSON, 1617 S. Flower st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A section of subirrigated land on Arrowhead Trail near latest growing town in Utah and U.P. shipping point. 200 acres cultivated, 4-room house, Flowing well district. High water right. Equipped for irrigating 150 acres. Price $25 acre, $1500 down, balance over long time. Wonderful buy. 554-628 Douglas Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEKERS.
Eastern Contra Costa County, near Oakland, California. Low priced, irrigated land, ample water, fruit, poultry, dairying, alfalfa, vegetables. Two railroads, two highways. For further particulars write Secretary Chamber of Commerce, BRENTWOOD, Cal.

FOR sale or trade, 320 acres, finest grazing land in the beautiful Siskiyou Mountains near Klamath River, partly fenced, 2-room house, good well and spring. Price $3500. A. BARTIK, 712 S. Second, San Jose, Cal.

L. REAL estate broker, going East, will exchange commission. Address F, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FARMING in British Columbia on the lands adjacent to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway offers exceptional opportunity to prospective settlers. These areas are peculiarly adapted for mixed land and dairy farming. Climatic conditions are ideal. Crop failures are unknown. Only a small proportion of British Columbia's tillable land is farming purposes, so a steady market is at all times assured. Schools in these districts are established by the Department of Education where there is a minimum of ten children of school age. Transportation at cut rate is given at half rates to intending settlers. Prices range from $3 to $10 per acre with six years to pay. Full information and application from R. H. WARK, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

FOR SALE—640-acre ranch in Emery County, Utah. Particularly adapted for profitable operation of sheep or cattle. Land has produced large crops alfalfa and clover seed, which have proved especially profitable in this section; also adapted to grain, potatoes, etc. Controls grazing rights for cattle or sheep; excellent water rights, small orchard. 300 head cattle now on ranch.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEKERS.
Eastern Contra Costa County, near Oakland, California. Low priced, irrigated land, ample water, fruit, poultry, dairying, alfalfa, vegetables. Two railroads, two highways. For further particulars write Secretary Chamber of Commerce, BRENTWOOD, Cal.

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L. REAL estate broker, going East, will exchange commission. Address F, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

OWN A FARM WHERE IT IS PROFITABLE
CANADIAN PACIFIC GIVES
25 YEARS TO PAY.
Be wealthy and independent by securing a fertile farm in Western Canada. Choice irrigated tracts in sunny southern Alberta. Unfailing water supply. Rich dry farm lands in Central Alberta and Saskatchewan. Lands yield bumper crops. 1923 wheat crop broke all records. Prize grains of the world raised here. Big returns in stock raising. Dairying very profitable. Climate unexcelled. Prosperity awaits you in agricultural garden spot of North America. Prices $18 to $50 an acre, with 25 years to pay. Settlers pay only 7% of purchase price down. One year's free use of farm. Balance in 24 equal annual payments. The small payments leave you unhampered in making improvements. This is your chance of a life time. Write M. E. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization, Dept. 502 Canadian Pacific Railway Depot, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

FOR SALE.
75 acres six miles south of Medford, 22 acres of alfalfa, 4½ acres Newton apples, 3 acres pears, 12 acres grain, 25 acres under ditch, balance pasture land; fair house and barn. Price $5500. $2500 cash, balance terms. VALLEY LAND CO., Medford, Ore.

PALM Beach, Fla., acreage and vacant lot, near Palm Beach, sacrifice or trade for property here. 2725½ 24TH AVE. 769620.

For Exchange.

—FOR EXCHANGE—
We have for exchange an excellent business property on one of the best downtown streets, where limit height buildings are being erected within one and one-half blocks. This property will show $40,000 income per year. Incumbrance $175,000. Cash required to handle, $30,000. Can accept clear Calif. up to $100,000. For full information call at office of A. E. GORDON & CO., Exclusive Agts. Phone 885-892. 221 March-Strong Bldg.

46 ACRES near Tulare, ½ blk. off Main highway, 4-room bungalow, 2 barns, 2 silos, brick house barn, garage with servant's quarters. Pasture land, everything but that money talks, all in cultivation. Price $30,000, will take clear for city imp., assume mtg. $30,000 and loan back on Tulare property. $25,000 cash. MR. TRIMBLE.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-881. 305 Hillstreet Bldg.

WINNEFRED, CANADA. 280 acres rise to sell-all. The wheat from Portage are car line, river frontage, cost owner 12 yrs. ago, $12,000 cash, will sell clear home in Santa Monica, Cal., value $20,000 and assume or sell cash on to suit. Owner 2 years on land. Will accept Los Angeles property, or any other income property, in L. A. SEE MR. JAMES, with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG. 815 S. HILL ST.

245 ACRES near Stockton, under high state cultivation, house, barn, Fordson tractor, plows, etc., 10 horses. Will trade clear and incumbrance up to $50,000 for city improved or acreage, and will loan back on Stockton acreage up to $30,000. Call MR. TRIMBLE.
ELMO & BALLAGH
878-881. 305 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Half section improved Iowa land. Clear. Valued at $50,000. Want either residential or income Los Angeles or Hollywood property. Practically free from incumbrance. No agents, not a trader and desire to deal with owners only. 431241, J. A. Carey, Green Apts.

90-ACRE ranch, San Luis Valley, Colo., close in, improved, irrigation, 50 acres alfalfa, 4-room house, for Los Angeles city property. Address owner, Gunning A. C. SWAYZE, 2765 Ifremmore ave., Hollywood, Cal.

EXCHANGE California for Eastern, any size, any price. List with me. 406 California National bank Bldg. L. A. and No. 3 Plaza Sq., Orange.
Resident 6c. Calif. 29 Years.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS

VANCOUVER, B. C. Income property brings $85 mo., well furnished 5-rm. house, 14-acre, best part close to English Bay and park; value $10,500. Mtge. $2500, nears to run. Want suburban or country improved under $4000. R 2, box 223, INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

MICHIGAN resort and fruit farm, 20 acres 12-room house, 4-room house, barn and etc. Houses nicely furnished. Has cleared over $5000 per year for last two years. Price $16,000. Clear. Will stand strict investigation. Want L. A. improved rental. Will assume. H. E. KRAEMER, 2655 W. Pico st. Beacon 8849.

PENN., $15,000 RES. CLEAR. Want income here, will assume. Also have several clear, different States to exchange for Cal. property.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN FOR CALIFORNIA
EXCHANGES
WE SPECIALIZE.
Let us move your property out West.
O. J. ALLEN CO., 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE for Southern Calif. property—240-acre stock farm, in Okanogan co., Washington, full set of buildings, 4 miles from State highway. Address Box 23, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo Beach.

SMALL store building in town, 45 mile north of Topeka, Kansas. Best location. Would like small home in Los Angeles. Carrying $1,000 stock. MRS. HERRERS, 1431 W. 56th st., Los Angeles.

HAVD corner lot in New York City, cash value $3500 clear. Want L. A., or vicinity property, unencumbered. Tell us what have you? 215 BLACK BLDG. Phone 827-348.

HAVE New York City properties from $35,000 to $500,000 to exchange for Los Angeles. Give full particulars and location. Address V, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres near Detroit, Mich. Good buildings, all in cultivation. $20,000. Want L. A. income. M. NICHOL, 1305 W. 9th st., City.

½ ACRE chicken ranch, new, 5-room modern house, garage, 1 block from Portage ave. car line, river frontage, cost owner 12 yrs. ago, $12,000 cash, will sell clear home in Santa Monica, Cal., value $20,000 and assume or sell cash on to suit. Owner 2 years on land. Will accept Los Angeles property, or any other income property, in L. A. SEE MR. JAMES, with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG. 815 S. HILL ST.

WILL exchange my clear lots, located in Stockton, Calif., for L. A. and ranches. What have you?
Box 3, C. MURRY,
804 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home and the finest view of city and mountains in Seattle, Wash. Will exchange for Los Angeles home or business property. Address D, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Nashville, Tenn., city of suburban, clear, to the value of $8000 or $10,000 for clear L. A. city.

KANSAS CITY 10-room modern residence. Want residence Los Angeles, Pasadena or Glendale. Owner, 213 N. AVE. 56, L. A.

HOUSE 5 rooms, large lot for exchange, sale or rent. 6004 2nd Ave.
G. WARREN. 878-878.

80 ACRES good land, S.E. Missouri, $40 clear; will exchange. Box 40, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo.

EX. Indianapolis, clear, $25,000. Want Cal. STOUT, 1122 Centinela, Inglewood, Cal.

HAVE 156 acres, Indiana corn land. Also 160 a. Montana irrigated land. What have you? 545 N. BERENDO.

BRICK business bldg., County Seat town, Kansas, for city property in Los Angeles. BEARD & MOFFATT, Dunkirk 3080.

320 ACRES South Dakota land for California or Chicago property. Address Q, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSE and 2 lots at beach for house or auto. 1344 N. LA BREA. WARREN, 874-976.

CLINE CO., 800 Sun Bldg 7th and Hill. 873-167.

20 ACRES, near Artesia, $15,000. This is a snap. Beet-sugar-Artesia district, looking mighty good. Land adjoining this sold for $1100 per acre. H. C. BOLDEN, 211 E. Almansor st., Alhambra. Phone 559-W.

Wanted.

WANT MIDDLE WEST PROPERTY.
4-acre seedling grove. Trees 20 years old and in perfect condition. Crop amounted and netted $5000 for the last 3 years. This is absolutely the best subdivision in Riverside. It lies one mile from the center of town of over 30,000 people. Price $25,000. Mortgage $8000 at 7%.

10 acres, 10-year-old walnuts. Located 6 miles from Riverside. Trees very thrifty and in good condition. Price $22,000. Mortgage $8000 at 7%.

GEO. H. GAFRON,
2937 E. Second St. Phone 818803.
Long Beach, Cal.

NOTICE TO AGENTS
You have clients with eastern property and in most cases do not have the property to submit. We have, because we have specialized in Eastern exchanges for the past eight years, and ask us to your clearing house for Eastern Exchanges. We have a choice list of income homes, suburban, and country. Send us your list today.

R. M. GALE CO.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring St. 876-425.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUNGALOWS.
Alhambra. Five rooms each.
Lots 60x140 each.
Price $14,000, clear. Will exchange together or separate for Chicago or Detroit.

R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. 876425.

CHICAGO, DETROIT,
Cleveland or Kansas City,
for $32,000 income.
Close-in 3-story corner
brick apartment, furnished.
Price $300,000.
Mortgage $100,000, 6%.

WM. H. VATCHER & CO.,
616 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 872-120.

WANTED—Los Angeles, or near, or country. From $5000 to $300,000 to Trade, for Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Kansas City, Chicago and a thousand other cities east, south, Middle-West and north; also farms in every State to trade for Cal., submit. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE
We manage properties Chicago and vicinity. Are you getting satisfactory results while you are away? Let us manage or sell your property. WE FURNISH BOND. Write us all details. FRANK A. CO., 6259 Broadway, Chicago.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

A SNAP FOR OIL MEN
OR LEASE SPECULATORS.

FOR SALE—Oil leases in new L. A. field located on oil structure, carefully selected. New well completed, will sacrifice 5 acres, $2000 per acre, 3 choice drilling sites, about 1 acre each, located within 300 feet of well now drilling, $2000 each, and 3 acres adjoining well can be had today for $9000 per acre. $10,000 for clear car shot, should be on production in about 30 days. You couldn't touch the 3-acre tract then for $30,000. Will sell 1 or more, even tracts with a little money to make a big clean-up. Let me show you the layout. Bring cash or terms. Exclusive agent.
G. B. ANDERSON,
316 American Bank Bldg.

UNPARALLELED PROPOSITION.

Syndicate started something they couldn't finish. Well 785 feet. Standard outfit. Orange acreage. Business. Southern Cal. Syndicate offers half interest if you drill to 2500 feet. If oil not struck you can salvage everything for own equipment by drilling and own everything. 1234 LOEW STATE BLDG.

TORRANCE
SPECIAL BUYS AND LEASES
O. W. VOORHIES. 885-883.
701 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

TWO big business lots on Blvd. Redondo Villa tract. Take Julian Petroleum stock at par. Address L, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

DOMINGUEZ FIELD.
1 acre for sale or lease. Rich land. FARMER, owner, 452 N. Western. Holly 2061.

WANTED—500 oil operators, Mojave Basin Field. A-1 geological reports, large acreage, good showings in test wells, now's the time. CALL 5285852.

FOR SALE—5 per cent in flowing well Torrance-Lomita, steady settled producer, at $800 a per cent. Bargain. Address P, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

BANDINI-Oakridge well, want co. with means to drill 10 acres. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

5000 ACRES to-n't 'ter sale in 3 new paraffin oil fields. Samples of oil. THE MINERAL SQUADRON, Hanford, Cal.

WATCH NIPOMO FOR OIL.
WATCH NIPOMO FOR OIL.

FOR LEASE: TEN ACRES NEXT TO STANDARD MARBLE LEACE. OWNER, P.O. BOX 12, REDONDO.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves
For Sale.

FOR SALE
For a healthful home at a small price. Four acres in full bearing Valencia orange grove with water piped to premises for irrigation and domestic use. Water rights go with property.

Situated just outside limits of a thriving village about fifty miles east of Los Angeles on paved state highway. Climatic conditions especially desirable for asthma and lung trouble. Very desirable also for chicken ranch in connection with citrus crops. Property cared for will support a family nicely and under healthful and delightful climatic conditions. Good schools, churches, stores and banks.

Price $1500 per acre. Will consider terms. See owner, room 210, 714 S. HILL ST. Phone Main 3835 or evenings 509-902.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-acre full bearing soft-shell walnut grove. Beautiful site for home, adjoins city of El Monte. $12,500. Only $5000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

10-acre full bearing soft-shell walnut grove, 6-room house, family orchard, fine soil and water rights. $16,000. Will take residence for part or income to full value.

2½ acres set to budded Placentia walnuts on Main Blvd. $6500. Only $2000 cash, balance easy terms.

GREEN, Realtor, El Monte.
310 W. Main St. Phone El Monte 80.
EL MONTE, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Owner has given orders to sell at once. One of the best almond orchards in the district, 47½ acres, 7 years old and in bearing with good crop on trees. 10 per cent set from cash. Terms guaranteed. Owner's price has been $35,000, is now priced to raise quick money, $17,000, $8000 cash, mtg. $9000 at 7%. This is a snap, act at once. Positively no exchanges. BOX 437 Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 acres of budded, walnuts, 46 acres in good bearing, balance coming into bearing, fine soil, own pumping plant, two sets of buildings, trees are extra large for age, and for less than $1200 per acre. Good terms. Also have fine walnut groves in full bearing, fine location and condition and can sell from 10 acres to 300 acres.

S. B. EDWARDS,
Ph. 229 & 710-W. 108 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE — EXTRA. 20-acre VALENCIA GROVE, ANAHEIM, $100,000. Address F, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves
For Sale.

BEAUTIFUL LARK-ELLEN AVE. PUENTE WALNUT CENTER.

Walnut culture is safe, sound and dependable. Now is the best time to select a grove before the usual spring advance in prices.

5, 10 or 20-acre groves. Paved frontage. Select budded groves in good bearing. Choice home site for country residence, 3½ miles midway to Covina or Puente.

Will be out on these ranches every day next week. Write, wire or telephone to see them, communicate with G. R. Warne, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
26 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena.
Telephone Fair Oaks 6200. Ad. 631.
Residence telephone Fair Oaks 163.

ORANGES are cheap and so are orange groves. That's the time to buy them both. Why pay $15,000 for a home and miss your meals when you can buy a better one and independent income for the same $15,000? Think this over. 10-acre, navel orange grove with modern 6-room bungalow, chicken equipment for $15,000. Terms. 15 acres navel oranges with modern 9-room home for $19,000, half cash. 10-acre navel grove ready for subdivision. Paved street on 3 sides. Modern 10-room home all for $17,500. All these within city limits of Riverside. Full description of property sent upon request. A line or phone to us will bring a driver and our sample driver to show you over any piece of property in what you are interested. STEWARD REALTY CO., 678 W. 9th st., Riverside, Cal. Riverside phone 1250, Los Angeles phone 569-651.

$15,000—PROPERTY value $40,000. Owner will give first mortgage, 6% on 10-acre orange ranch, 10-year old trees. Improved with new modern residence, double garage. Stable, chicken and turkey houses. Improvements cost over $14,000; less than one year ago. Only 45 minutes' ride from center of Los Angeles. MR. SMITH, 210 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, Glendora orange ranch, clear and cash for A-1 or beach income. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

BIGGEST bargain ever offered. 10 acres in full bearing naval oranges, small house. Cultus, selling on account of old age. Price $8250, terms. Will take lots or anything of value. Address Q, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sell 20 acres Yalencia oranges, near Orange, 10 years, 10 horses, 5-room house, Modern 3-room bungalow. Price only $37,000. Will take $10,000 in trade. Will sell 5 acres. Owner, M. WHITE, 29 So. Robles, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 clear laundry, Bisbee, Ariz.; nets $11,000; for grove netting $6000; will add cash $10,000. V. HEDGES, with Hart-Parr Tractorman Co., 1606 Chapman Bldg. 883596.

BEAUTIFUL 20-acre orange and lemon grove, sunny slope ranch, near Riverside; will sell or exchange for income property and assume. STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., 536 S. Los Angeles st.

ORANGE OR WALNUT grove wanted. Not over 50 mi. out. Will give income property in Los Angeles, Cal. MR. AND MRS. WM. JOHN, 4162 West Washington.

20-ACRE orange grove at Garden Grove, Orange county, for apartment or bungalow court. Inquire 300 N. UNION AVE.

10 OR 20-acre orange grove, improved, at condition, clear of encumbrance. 4357 W. 17TH DR. 75291.

$21,000, 14 acre Valencia, want L. A. or beach, assume. THOMSON, 822078.

Wanted.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE UP TO $20,000. WILL TRADE BUSINESS LOTS FOR SAME. 622 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 32ND AND BROADWAY.

HAVE cash buyer for good 10, 20-ac. grove, also party will operate grove on shares. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 878279.

POULTRY RANCHES
For Sale

PRE-OPENING SALE, FULLER POULTRY FARMS, Zelzah, Calif. Would $2000 to $3500 a year and independence interest you? Thousands are waiting for just such an opportunity. Let us prove to you how on 1 acre you may become independent in the poultry industry, where you are advised and instructed in every phase of the business by one of the best poultry and feed advisors in Calif. For further particulars and appointment see MR. EVES, 347 Douglas Bldg. Met. 6436.

SACRIFICE—
Ten-acre chicken ranch, five-room house, garage and barn, cement irrigation line. Three acres alfalfa, some berries, grapes and family orchard. Close to Van Nuys oil well and Ventura Blvd. Owner has been home less than year and age is actually selling for to this vicinity. There is $5000 profit in this place in 90 days. Inquire at once, 15422 VENTURA BLVD. Easy terms.

$35,000 CLEAR, 55 A. Poultry breeding farm and hatchery for sale or exchange for good income property. 10,000 incubator capacity, 2000 chick cap. 2000 hens. Shows $5000 net. Wonderful chance for growth. Write today. Address E, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

1 ACRE, 5-room modern house, cellar, garage, chicken house, family orchard, capacity 1000 laying. Brooder house, pan fed. Feeds system, feed cutter, tools. Data fountains. Equipment built 1 yr. Priced right for quick sale.

S. H. SELL,
R. F. D. 1, Box 100
Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property

OUR METHODS WILL FIND YOU A BUYER. If you will list your business and income properties with us, we will get the buyer. P. E. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring st. 826493.

POSITIVELY guarantee to sell your property in 10 days. Do not phone. GUY DECHTER, 729 Stock Exchange Bldg. 885365.

WILL pay cash for modern 5-rm. double bungalow in W. Adams district. Owners only. MR. NAGAR, 1303½ SUNSET Blvd. 53626.

WANTED—Flats, 7-room house, clear, 40-acre ranch; will put in other clear property by owner. YOUNG BROS., 3115 S. Vermont. Beacon 2312.

WANTED—To purchase income from 6th to 7th, Fl'eroa to Burlington, from $1300 to $20,000. Call 826541.

LISTINGS of income property, $25,000 to $75,000. E. W. Smith, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—SUBURBAN OR BEACH PROPERTY. WILL TRADE ARCADIA BUSINESS LOTS AND ASSUME. 629 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND AND BDWY. 884648.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANTED to purchase or rent, land for bees near water. Box 112, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

FROM owners only. Santa Monica or Venice; vicinity of Ocean Park; must be low around $5000. $1000 cash. 412 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WANTED—Near ocean, cheap land, to put bees on. Box 112, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WE want 500 to 2500 acres of good unimproved farm land with irrigation water, suitable for subdivision into small farms, in Southern California. Please write or phone DAVID BARRY & CO., 1011 Bank of Italy Bldg, 7th & Olive sts. 873-121.

WANTED—CLEAR RANCH PROPERTY UP TO $20,000. WILL GIVE $30,000 WORTH OF BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS. 629 CALIF. BLDG., 2ND AND BDWY. 884648.

WANTED—Imperial Valley for Yuma, Ariz., city property, clear for clear, $7500. H. C. HOLLINS, 211 E. Atmansor, Alhambra. 559-W.

IMPERIAL ranch for city income. W. A. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. 828878.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

TWO fine 4-flat buildings, on large corner and adjoining vacant lot for apt. house and bungalows.

Fine double frontage lot in Westlake with nominal improvements; clear, assume $45,000 on apt. house under lease.

Fine business block in suburban town. Income under lease, $765 per mo. Mtg. $20,000. Submit clear property.

Fine two growing corners, leased for $3600 per mo. Encumbrance, $50,000. Submit clear for $90,000.

Some splendid California property with small encumbrances for clear eastern.

KULP
With Elmo & Ballagh.
902 Hillstreet Bldg. 878-861.

FOR EXCHANGE—

320 ACRES, IMPERIAL VALLEY.

$225 PER ACRE.
MORTGAGE $10,000 6% PER CENT.

All fine soft land. Good for alfalfa, grapefruit or vines. Leased this year for corn and cotton. Put this in alfalfa this fall and it will lease for $25 to $40 per acre and will consider east end business, or CLEAR Middle West improved farm.

J. L. GREENLEAF
1030 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring. Phone 876725.

TOO WORRIED FOR YOUR MONEY, NOW

let your money work for you. It will only take a few hours for us to show you where your money will make more for you than you can. We have two good incomes on a corner lot that shows $4000 per income and only $10,000 cash to handle. Can you do that well business? 2 beautiful duplexes, 4 apartments, 5 rooms each and a steal at the price and terms asked.

Call MR. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
Exclusive agents.
887 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

PARADISE VALLEY.

60 acres in Paradise Valley, 40 acres under water right, 20 acres wooded; place and other fine trees, enough wood to pay for land. Fine pasture. Excellent fruit and berry land. Well fenced, only 1½ miles from town of Parad se, close river, on good boulevard. Excellent hunting and fishing. Want to exchange for home and lot, auto, mortgage or trust deeds. What have you? Submit to owner. APARTMENT HOUSE at Venice, for orange grove, or what have you?

A. J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Gen. 1691.
"GLENDALE'S LEADING TRADER."

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY.

10-acre orange grove, price $35,000; Washington st., improved corner, price $30,000; 6-room house, Burbank, price $45,000; $60,000 mortgages, same as cash; exchange the above for business or income property and assume large mortgage.

DUPLINGER,
511 Story Bldg. Phone 877172.

$40,000—25 ACRES good grove Riverside, $17,500, 50 acres citrus land Fallbrook, $7,500 15 acres, house, family orchard, Burbank.

160 acres good land Imperial Valley, will trade clear and assume, add other property or divide to suit deal on L. A. income.

MR. WARNER, 905 Story Bldg. 821-925.

$20,000 clear and cash, 2 story modern 6-room house, Los Feliz. Lot 50x150, lots same size. Improved with all kinds of fruit and berries. Want good flat bldg., Hollywood. Do not submit if you are interested. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

IMPERIAL Valley near Westmoreland, 240 acres, fully watered, fronts concrete blvd., level soft soil; cash price $25,000, clear; exch. for L. A. income vacant or improved, good orange grove, San Gabriel Valley and assume. Phone 878240. Robinson, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40000 clear, 10 acres fully water stocked, near Fontana. Want city bungalows; will assume.

$25,000 to $100,000, clear, San Joaquin Valley ranches. Want city or eastern income. Might assume.

ELLIS & BENNER, 231 Black Bldg.
Phone 821702. Hill at 4th st.

WANT double bungalow or flat for 10½ acres choice location at Lindsay, adjoining county seat; subdivision in high school district, paved streets, leading to property where lots selling from $1000 up. Price $12,000. OWNER, 1020 S. Bixel. L. A. 53327.

CLEAR grove and $5000, 10 acres productive orange grove good condition, 600 ft. frontage on Blvd., 5-rm. modern home, $15,000, clear. Want income, but must be part right. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

IF YOU CAN'T SELL, IT TRADE IT. Exchanges anywhere and everywhere. Our listings range from $1000 to $2,000,000.

PHILLIPS & BEAM.
887 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

FINE MODERN S-R. RESIDENCE, S.W. Lot 100x150, $18,000 clear. Will assume and add cash on L. A. income, court or flats to $65,000. MR. APPLEANE.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-861. 805 Hillstreet Bldg.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our Exchange Department can assist you. You will appreciate our services. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill, Met. 2243.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved ninety-acre alfalfa ranch $45,000. Income part fine years, over $17,000 a year. Will consider clear residence, income or well improved acreage, local or eastern.

GEORGE LAYLE, owner, Val Verde, Cal.

80 ACRES clear lemon grove, fruitless bluff, 6 miles south of Riverside; value $35,000 cash. Want good city income property and assume. MARLOWE, 4800 S. Main. Wadsworth 2.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 large beautiful view lots in Glendale. Value $8000, for equity in house, flat or court in Hollywood or Highland ave. FH. 885098 or 883419.

BOSTON, MASS.

Will pay cash for Boston or vicinity, or trade for Worcester ave. property. H. GREENFIELD, 407 N. Harvard Blvd.

4-FLAT bldg. on W. Normandie near Vernon, clear; want double or single bungalow, part payment. 4800 S. FIGUEROA. 294-29.

HOUSE & lot, sprague, Wash., clear, $4500. Will assume. Want house, or what is offered. Local preferred. Address G, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

20-A. CLEAR Paso Robles, 1400 5-yr.-old almond trees; value $15,000, for L. A. WRIGHT, 945 W. 7th. 53459.

$30.00 FURNISHED apts., pays $475 mtg. $5000 Wants cash & trade for $20,000 bungalow. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

EXCHANGE lot 50x174, L. A. loop with old bldg. for or $110,000. Want clear eastern. REIMAN, 346 S. Hill st. 872808.

CLEAR $15,000 corner & cash, assume on orig. $6000SON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK McLINE CO., INC.,
Offers for Exchange:

CALIFORNIA.

MAGNOLIA AVE., Los Angeles. Fine large residence lot, 12x150. Will exchange for Chicago.

WANT APT. HOUSE.

Will pay $25,000 to $30,000 cash and give 310 acres of good land near Corona valued at $40,000, clear, for good income property.

$10,000 CASH

and 40 acres under irrigation, near new Southern California Country and Golf Club. Will add, $10,000 and give the 40 acres, valued $10,000, and assume $10,000 to $15,000 on apartment house or court.

GLENDALE.

New modern 6-room bungalow, large corner lot. Will exchange for Chicago real estate. Price $12,000.

PORTERVILLE.

12-acre orange grove in fine condition, 5-room bungalow. Will exchange clear and assume for 4-flat building or bungalow court. Price $18,000.

VISALIA.

$10,000 cash and clear 40-acre orange grove, 6-room bungalow. Plenty of water. Price $32,000. For Pasadena or near-by residence. Will assume.

OAKLAND.

12 lots in Oakland, valued $15,000. $4500 mortgage. Exchange equity for Southern California.

CANADA.

Near London, Canada, 81 acres, buildings, etc. Price $7000, clear. $3000 cash. Want Los Angeles and assume.

SEATTLE, WASH.

5-acre lot, frame house, 6 rooms, value $10,000, clear. Want California bungalow or vacant lots.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Business block, very substantial, 5-story brick fireproof building. Fine corner lot. Will exchange good income equity for California real estate.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

30 acres close in, ripe for subdivision. Value $45,000, clear. Want California apartment or court. Will assume to $30,000.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WITH US IF PRICED RIGHT.

COURTEST TO BROKERS.
Geo. J. Lawson, Manager
Exchange Department.
THE FRANK McLINE CO., INC.
34 S. Spring Bldg. 1096 Bldg.
Telephone 876-451.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$20,000, mtge. $5500, fine large home in West Adams district. Want a flat or business property.

$25,000 clear flat building in the Westlake district. Want larger property, will assume.

$35,000 Mtge. $20000 stucco flat in the Washington district. Want business property.

$40,000, mtge. $17,500; good income property near Vermont and Washington. Want clear local or Eastern.

$45,000—Mtge. $18,000 cor. stucco flat in Hollywood district. Want local or Eastern for equity.

$55,000—Mtge. $30,000 fine cor. flat of 6-4 in the west Adams district. Want cash and local or eastern.

$75,000—Mtge. $25,000 good 10-unit court on lot 100x150, with 10 garages. Fine income. Want local or eastern.

$95,000 — Mtge. $30,000. Fine cor. brick business block of 8 stores, near Western and Adams. Fine flats. Have others. SEE MR. YOUNG, with CLAYTON S. ADAMS CO.,
1575 Washington Blvd. Beacon 3381.

FOR EXCHANGE—42 ACRES,

Santa Fe Springs,

Drilling on adjoining land. 25 a-res full bearing walnuts. One modern bungalow; garage. Price is perfect. Price $100,000, clear.

Want Chicago or St. Louis up to $150,000.

See Sober or Gale,
R. B. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. 876425.

GOT a dandy new flat for trade; worth $27,500; mortgaged for $15,000; a bungalow or duplex for equity. Get another one at same price and clear; will take in bungalow for $4500 cash. Have others to trade because direct cash sales are not being made, and banks are tight on loans. Real estate is on its way up, this is the trade cycle period. Make money now on trades, and forget subdivision schemes and "get rich quick" ideas. Come on here with your propositions.

H. B. YATES, REALTOR, 6412 West Second street.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
INCOME $80,000 ANNUALLY.

New 78-room apartment just off 7th st., completely furnished. The building is equipped with elevators, steam heat. Owners will consider clear property to $100,000 in exchange. Price $200,000.

JOHN C. NASH,
Exclusive Agent.
885257. 719 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885218.

ELEGANT EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

Modern in every way. Has complete hard bath and shower, electric lighting fixtures. Extra house with kitchen and bath for help. Double garage. Grounds very attractive with shrubbery and expensive trees. Over 200 ft. frontage. Price $32,000. Will accept smaller place for $20,000 equity or assume on income property.

See Mr. Kahn
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
703 West 6th st. 870376.

$500 MONTH PROFIT

FOR EXCHANGE—10-room hotel in one of best towns in State. Income $1800 per month under lease, new furniture, now clearing $500 per month and will more than double in next year. Price $12,000. Owner has other interests and will bring $25,000 in two years. This is your chance to get into an easy going income making business. Will sell or trade to value of about $7500, bal. can remain on mtg. Easy monthly payments. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

WANT GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

BUNGALOW COURTS, APARTMENTS, FLATS or HOTEL. Might consider clear eastern or northern property, or part clear Canada, FOR $60,000 TRUST DEED.

Can add $100,000 good improved California ranches, some clear, ranging in price from $10,000 to $40,000 each.

Submit with full particulars to my agt. the trusting owner.

JONES,
1015 Seventh st., San Diego. M. 17.

CORONA WANTED.

5-room BUNGALOW, GLENDALE, $8000 2-room, sleeping porch, all windows, Spanish stucco, block paved road, short distance car line and bus. Lot 50x185. Exchange for Corona. Personal interview and assume. Phone 878240. Robinson, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg.

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$25,000 to $100,000, clear, San Joaquin Valley ranches. Want city or eastern income. Might assume.

ELLIS & BENNER, 231 Black Bldg.
Phone 821702. Hill at 4th st.

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ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-861. 805 Hillstreet Bldg.

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CLEAR $15,000 corner & cash, assume on orig. $6000SON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
$320,000—Class A building, clear by mtge. only $65,000; accept $100,000 cash, balance in Eastern or Cal. prop.

$500,000 — Clear, wonderful home, beautifully furnished, large grounds. Want income here or Eastern. Will assume.

$80,000—Clear, ranch improved, $30,000 fine Pasadena court, $50,000, mtge. $20,000, for apartments, flats or stores. Will assume or take Eastern clear.

$26,000—Swell Wilshire flat bldg. Take lot as part payment.

$20,000—Two houses in San Diego, others best Eastern for clear land or Eastern to $15,000.

$150,000—Close in apartment, brick, mtge. $70,000. Take Eastern incumbered if some cash is added.

$60,000—Harbor cannery, mtge. $30,000 big frontage, new machinery and bldg., for city or clear Eastern.

$55,000—Covina grove, mtge. $22,000, for clear Eastern ranch or land.

$63,000—Clear groves on Holt ave., Ontario, for city or Omaha.

$150,000—Clear Hayward small ranch for equity here.

$16,000—Clear Atascadero home, 5 acres, for equity here.

$17,000 and $15,000 clear, houses, lots and contracts, for flats, stores or income. Will assume, or might consider Canada, also Salt Lake income, for L. A. and assume.

MR. WOOD or MR. STUMP.
BERNARDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 882432.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$40,000 clear, Steam laundry, Bisbee, Ariz., nets $11,000; gross grow betting $9000; could add $10,000 cash.

$18,000 clear. Apple orchard and $2000 cash for income bet. 7th, Adams, Central and L. A. River; or chicken ranch.

$25,000 clear. 20 a. full bearing peaches; Upland; any income, assume to $30,000. 48 a. grove, Terra Bella; for clear land or building; any proposition.

$35,000. Alfalfa ranch and dairy near El Centro; Lester Maker; want general farm or clear orchard.

$10,000. Want some clear land; Cal. or Mid. West; for int. in 18-year, 60-acre oil lease near Norwalk.

W. Y. BEDGES, with Harry R. Goodman Co., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 882386.

12-ROOM residence in South Minneapolis, quarter-cut oak finish, steam heat. Will exchange for L. A. residence or duplex. Can guarantee loan of $10,000.

70 acres choice land, close to Riverside. Cement irrigation system. Ideal for sale in 5 and 10-acre tracts. All platted, registered plan. Will exchange for clear Eastern.

10 acres of choice land suitable for chicken ranch, plenty of water. For equation. Will exchange for modern house in Winnipeg.

WESTERN LAND CO.,
424 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 825483.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOCAL, NORTH, SOUTH, EAST. Brick apt., $135,000, inc. $15,000.
Brick apt., $140,000, inc. $18,000.
Large corner, $150,000, for $40,000, Want income, will assume.

$30,000—Close in, west side apt. bldg., large corner, larger bldg., Hollywood, assume.

$20,000, 160 ac. El Centro, in cotton and alfalfa.

$21,000—14 ac. orange grove, Riverside; will assume and pay cash.

$100,000—Fine hotel, Redwood, San Diego Co. want Eastern.

$70428. R. LUNDEEN CO., $70428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$100,000—HOTEL and furnishings, good country town, gross income $75,000 yr.; submit city, apts.

$52,500—Apt. house, choice location, inc. $525 to $600 month. Want small ranch.

Good income to trade for bungalows or apt. and Eastern.
$70428. R. LUNDEEN CO., $70428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME, CLEAR.

8-r. house on Virginia ave., block from Western ave. and one block from Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 50x150. This property is well located for rental or plenty of room for flat or apt. bldg. Will exchange clear for L. A. residence or take income flats and assume, $25,000. This is your opportunity to get a real close-in piece of property. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE AND BUNGALOW CLEAR. PRICE $20,000.

Corner 175 on Sierra Bonita Crom, one block east of Vermont ave. Suitable for 10-unit bungalow court, 4-room mod. bungalow now on property. Will exchange clear for small L. A. income and assume, or will take L. A. suburban and cash. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

80 AC. Imp. Valley, clear, $9000 for city or orngs. E. T. D. Also many other Imperial ranches to trade.
164 a. Ohio farm & oil land for Sa. Cal. home or income. Equity $26,000, incumbrance $25,000. Clear, for Cal. city or country.
List your trades here we might match them. BONTER REALTY CO., 5136 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE APARTMENT. New 4-story re-inforced concrete apartment-house, between Wilshire and 7th. Leased for 10 years at $18,000 a yr. Price $200,000. Mtg. $75,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Will take clear eastern or local to $100,000.
JOHN C. NASH,
Exclusive Agent.
885257. 719 Pac. Finance Bldg. 885218.

BUYERS WAITING.

We want stores, good vacant and income properties. Will exchange, assume and pay cash in any amount on good Los Angeles property. See
MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

10-A. WALNUTS, PEACHES, APRICOTS. CLEAR on Osborne ave., just off San Fernando Blvd. Will sell all or divide into subdivided, Osborne ave. to be paved Blvd. soon. Will exchange clear for $20,000 and assume on income property. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Met. 2243.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT.
NEAR 23RD AND FIGUEROA.
PRICE $30,000. MORTGAGE $40,000.
SUBMIT CLEAR CITY OR IMPERIAL
ARTHUR W. GOWEN,
419 SECURITY BLDG. 825412.

$35,000 GLENDORA orange and lemon grove with big house, $12,000 mtge. Want income, will assume.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
302 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 882354.

FOR EXCHANGE
Dandy 12-room Swiss chalet, lot 90x192, fine location for court or apt., West Hollywood. Will take good clear home in exchange. May assume. HOL. 0629.

OR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

BOLLYWOOD AND L. A. EXCHANGES. ADVICE US YOUR OFFERINGS AND REQUIREMENTS. WE AIM FOR RESULTS.
Mr. MOORE, Stagmuller Realty Co.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 475501.

G. W. BUSH, "Trade Specialist." We want your business, owners mail us your trades. Phone 883073. 316 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
KEENEY-WEESNER CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,500 clear Denver income. Can add various other eastern clear. Want San Diego city, A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 829863.

WANTED—Chicken ranch close in, to $12,000 clear. Offer city improved, $15,000 to $30,000 income and residential. Call or mail detailed descriptions. O. M. TUPPS, 612 Black Bldg. 828472.

$700,000, local and eastern to exchange. We specialize in exchanges.
BEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.,
247 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four Colorado ranches, clear, for city or suburban here. Come in and let us off on short trips. Mr. Calvan, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merc. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood flat. Want house. See Mr. Malone, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

WE HAVE Hollywood property to exchange for Glendale. What have you?
ARTHUR H. DARLING
5078 Hollywood Blvd. 509-384.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

50x100 ft. lot, 10 minutes' ride from downtown, to exchange for property in L. A. on near-by town. Owner, 769270.

HAVE real estate in Texas to exchange for property here. Can assume. BEACON 2658.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity $3000 in 6-room and lot, value $5000, for Pasadena home 6 rooms. Phone 296078.

IF you must have cash for your property and will trade, phone MR. GOCKE, 700-735, 1062 S. Western.

Go to San White to buy, sell or exchange property. Cash paid for bargains. 504 BRYSON BLDG. Established 1893.

EXCHANGE real estate, anywhere in the United States or Canada. O. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. Main 5833.

HAVE good ranches. From $15,000 to $250,000 to trade for city property. Submit. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANT EASTERN for best 30-acre orange grove in Cal. $40,000. BOROUGHS CORP., 412 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 882-422.

NEW dbl. bungalow, $12,000. Considers and lot, trust deeds, some cash. HUNTINGTON, 2231 W. Washington. 760312.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED CORNER.
RENTAL VALUE $30,000 YEARLY.
NEW BUSINESS ZONE, FIVE BLOCKS WEST OF BILTMORE HOTEL.
PRICE $175,000, MORTGAGE $50,000.
WILL CONSIDER CLEAR CITY OR IMPERIAL FARM AND CASH.
ARTHUR W. GOWEN,
419 SECURITY BLDG. 825412.

IMPROVED ranch, Tulare county, CLEAR. Want equity, court, apartments or flats, about $45,000. JOHN RUPT, 725 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have city, income for clear ranches. Also clear ranches for city. Can match most any proposition.
D. S. MEEKER,
6009 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 439402.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, Eastern city or country property at once for Calif. L. W. REYNOLDS, 704 Low State Bldg. Bdwy. 2758.

WILL sell good leads in exchanges. Address P. box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 401 Hillstreet Bldg. 822-291.

LOCAL and Eastern exchanges, exclusively WESTERN LAND CO., 424 Title Ins. Bld.

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of Glendale's wonder homes, near hills, overlooking city. Over an acre, highly improved, with shrubbery, flowers and trees; 5 master bedrooms with bathrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, servants' quarters; double garage. A decided buy at $50,000. Will exchange clear for established home in Los Angeles in exclusive section. See
Ia H. Winslow, with J. F. STANFORD, 227-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1940. Glendale, Cal.

SACRIFICE.

Beautiful 8-room house, two baths, garage, fine view in Santa Monica; overlooking the city, ocean, Uplifters Club, etc. For sale below cost on terms, or will trade for residence or business lots, farm land or four family flat bldg. Investigate this for a real trade or buy. My wife is sick and I am forced to move.
1221 Bank of Italy Bldg. 878041.

ELEGANT HOME, SANTA MONICA, EXCHANGE, 6 rooms, large lot, clear $12,000, will add cash. Want flat building, 4 or 6 flats, good location, L. A., will consider bungalow court property, what have you? Principals only, no agents. SEE MR. JAMES, with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG., 815 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Two new modern 5-room bungalows, price $4100 and one 4-room, price $3500, very easy terms, restricted district. Will exchange for residence lot as first payment on one or both. Week days, CLAMIN MTG. CORP., owners, 6700 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 bungalow and $16,000 partly improved unrestricted corner S.W. for improved Imperial or ranch to half cash. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 829863.

BEAUTIFUL modern country home, finished mahogany, large patios, beautiful plants and trees, large lot, swimming pool, large garage, 225 feet on Blvd. Price $35,000. Bank loan $10,000 Want larger corner. WM. GEORGE FITTERMAN, 307 Grant Bldg.

PASADENA, for Detroit. Beautiful 9-rm. 2-story house. Lot a lot lovely grounds. Price $25,000. DIXMORE REALTY CO., 675 Mariposa st., Altadena. Fair Oaks 2945.

FOR TRADE—4-room modern house at 4010 W. Pico. Price $4,000. Calif. Want court site, either Huntington Park or L. A. BUSH, 240 N. Rugby st., Huntington Park, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-unit court and dbl. bungalow, 5 rooms each side, $390 income. Clear and cash for apt. house, west side for $65,000 or? SIR MEARON, 5149 Oakland. Garf. 5060.

MY own-your-own apt., completely furnished, finest in Wilshire district, might take lot for good; you won't get another chance like this. Address owner, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL exchange $20,000 equit. in $30,000 home in Whitley Heights, for smaller home, clear, in Hollywood. Call DR. BOWEN, 474401 or 432490, 6065 Hollywood Blvd.

MY own-your-own apt., and my furniture, finest building and location in Wilshire district, nothing like this ever offered before. Quick action. Address owner, O, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

5-ROOM modern, garage, fruit and shade trees, lawn, etc. Industrial section, price $6500, clear. Exchange for residence in Hyde Park or Garvanza. J. RAY LANE, 1724 E. Sansom.

5 ROOMS, modern, in Eagle Rock, beautiful location, close to bus and school. Also 9-room in Alhambra, good location for house in Los Angeles. 1118 W. 9TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 8-room house, $12,500. Equity $3750. Want eastern and clear or clear for equity. JAMES PARKER, 801 Haas Bldg. 820691.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-room mod. house on Virginia ave., for L. A. or will exchange equity for ch'ken ranch. ROUTE 2, Box 711, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear bungalow and cash for income to $30,000 near Pine and Ardmore or Hollywood. Holly 0629.

$30,000 HOLLYWOOD house, for orange grove. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 878278.

I have several houses and lots for sale or trade, Imperial OWNER, rear of 1127 Se. Ditman st. Talk with me.

¼ BLOCK Figueroa, U.S.C., 4-flat bldg., bungalow court for equity $6500. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-rm. mod. house, will assist or trust deed and some cash. Inquire at 1126 N. AVE 52, L. A.

5 ROOMS, breakfast nook and garage, in exchange for Seattle or Portland property. GARFIELD 4401.

$5500 clear, 5 rooms, 50x154. Want close in property to $12,000. 881208.

Lots

HAVE ten residence lots, 40x130 ft. each, to ex hange for eastern property. Price of lots $1250 each. Owner going east; must deal quick.

R. L. MELTON,
522 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
5TH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST PICO STREET LOT.
PRICE $5500. Want bungalow to about $3500.

Inquire of Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Dept.,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
408 S. Hill st. 821186.

WANTED—To trade my equity of $2200 in a 50x150-ft. lot in Carthay Center, 2 blks. from car, 3 blks. from Wilshire, near Fairfax, for down payment on 5 or 6-room bungalow in Wilshire or West Hollywood. Address M, box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

6 LOTS Iona tract in Inglewood Cemetery as first payment on good lot. BEACON 2658.

CLEAR lot for late model auto. MR. WARNER, 905 Story, 821-925.

WILL trade equity in business lot, Beverly Hills, on acreage or lower priced build. lot. P.O. BOX 266, Beverly Hills.

Business Property

WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND

A splendid income property on West Pico st., located in the heart of a good business district. Price $60,000. Mtg. $20,000. Will trade for Imperial Valley or any other good city or country.

BOY B. KING
318 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Met. 1645

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CLEAR PROPERTY.

6-story new building and basement on lot 80x120 feet, on 99-year ground lease. Cannot be removed. Unexpired lease for 25 years; shows net average income of $23,300 per year; price $350,000; exchange $250,000 equity for clear property.

DUPLINGER,
511 Story Bldg. Phone 877172.

BRICK STORES AND APARTMENTS.

Located in best part of Central ave. and 4 blocks east of the best building on that street. Price $60,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Will accept some trade as part payment.

See MR. KAHN.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
703 W. 6th st. 870376.

WANT CITY FOR PART—

Los Angeles Near 7th.
$150,000. A real buy at this price. Old improvements. Rents $16,000 yr. Consider income to $100,000. No phone information. MR. SELCOARTH.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-861. 805 Hillstreet Bldg.

PACIFIC blvd., Huntington Park, business frontage, for court or other income. Several new homes in Walnut Park. Will accept building lot, as part payment. McLANE & RODDICK, 303 S. Pacific blvd., Huntington Park. 293809.

TO TRADE
BUSINESS INCOME

140 ft. front improved with stores on busy cor., center of Hollywood. Take $20,000 in trade and $20,000 cash. Price $65,000. 3965 FRANKLIN AVE. 472516.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOTS. CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES IN A THRIVING TOWN. CAN ACCEPT CLEAR NORTH-ERN, EASTERN OR LOCAL. 629 CAL. BLDG., 2ND AND BDWY. 884648.

6 LOTS Iona tract in Inglewood Cemetery as first payment on good lot. BEACON 2658.

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ELMO & BALLAGH.
878-861. 805 Hillstreet Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property.

VAN OFFERS
TOP-NOTCH TAXPAYER.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOT.

Headed for $75,000 sure.
In the belt of greatest increase.
Improvements cost $35,000.
About one year old.
Lot worth $25,000 on today's market.
One mtg. $18,500.

Trade for something clear worth $40,000 on which $18,000 can be borrowed. Very seldom anything in path of city's greatest growth offered at prices you can dissect. This is possible by cutting lot value to what was paid long ago.

LOS ANGELES ST.

Loft building paying $18,000 yearly. Bank appraisal $168,000. Worth a little more. Mtg. $80,000. Trade for clear on which $35,000 can be borrowed for one partner and the other have as much.

WILSHIRE APTS.

One of the finest new apts. in the center of activity. Gross rentals $30,000 yearly. Can deliver with or without a lease for 10 years at $14,000. Price $150,000. Can take quite a bit of clear trade and cash and mtg. on it.

If you have or want business property or an eastern ex

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

IF SO, SEE US.

We also advance money to manufacturers and jobbers on the open book accounts of their customers; to firms or individuals on automobiles; and to you on any other good security.

ROTHSCHILD
INVESTMENT CO.
748 S. FIGUEROA ST.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

TO LOAN
7 PER CENT AND 8 PER CENT
QUICK AND SATISFYING ACTION
AVOID RED TAPE; BY SUBMITTING YOUR LOANS TO
MR. BEATTY, MTGE. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 STORY BLDG. "SINCE 1908."
520-525.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property over 2% building purposes.
Phone 12670 Diseno 10.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
713-14 S. Spring st. - Phone 821177.

MONEY FOR BUILDING
WE BUILD AND FINANCE. LIBERAL LOANS UP TO ENTIRE COST IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.
GENERAL BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.
914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 8DWY. 0811

CAN LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY
$5000
$7500
$10,000
W. H. REMAN
1202 CITIZENS NATIONAL BK. BLDG.
PHONES 628-556

LOANS, NO LIMIT, on office, apts., or hotels, at 6½% and 7%. Terms to 20 yrs.

Finance all construction from $15,000 up at 7% and 8%. Have all money on homes from $1000 up at 7% and 8%. PETERS, Lowe's Bldg.

UNLIMITED funds available now to loan on improved property or for building in West Side, Wilshire and Hollywood districts. No delay.
COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO.
1112 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FUNDS FOR LOANS ON DOUBLES, COURTS, APARTMENT, HOTEL & COMMERCIAL BLDGS.
H. J. DICKERMAN,
602 7TH & HILL BLDG.
PHONE 626-011.

RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans
Interest 6%, 7% or 8%
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
820 Washington bldg. Phone Met. 4588.

BOYES
MAKES SMALL LOANS
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
2% INTEREST; 2% COM.
560102. 56247.

BUILDING Loans are based and incomes obtained on rental values. They can be increased by economical planning. This and building finances is our business. Call MR. SHARPE, Met. 4024.

WILL loan $4500 at 8% on 3-year short-time 2nd; 3 yrs. 8%, new 4-r. bung., value $7500 well located, in Hollywood or Wilshire district; prefered. Immediate action. 1717-20 Story Bldg.

CONTRACTORS, Builders, owners will loan from $100,000 up at 5 per cent for building loans or on completed buildings; also second loans at 6 per cent loans. R. W. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg.

HAVE $10,000, $15,000 or $25,000 to place at 7 per cent and brokerage to gilt-edge real estate. MITCALF, Desk 6723, Exch. 1641.

MONEY to loan, $5000, by private party, first on mortgage, 8 per ct. Must stand appraisal. Phone 12 per cent Canada before noon.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for 6%, 7% or 8%. Call at STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

WILL make 1st mtg. loans in amounts of about $5000. City property only. Rate about 8% and available. Call LAWRENCE 540-678.

$30,000 OR ANY part for choice first mortgages. Gladly furnish particulars.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 233, 124 W. 4TH ST. 821-597.

$200,000 FOR BLDG. LOANS.
APTS. COURTS, $50,000 & up.
Be your own broker.
818 STORY BLDG.

$50,000 SUMS TO SUIT CITY, RANCH OR BUILDING LOANS, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. WITSELL, 607 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bg. 827602.

PRIVATE money, large and small amounts. HARTLEY, 207 S. Spring. 821505.

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN—MR. CLINE, 800 SUN. BLVD. 873-167.

PLENTY of money for building dwellings, flats, apts., business blocks; willing to make large bond issue loans. C. E. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

$10,000 TO LOAN
FOR FLATS OR BUSINESS PROPERTY
NEAR VERMONT AVE. AND VERNON
WYATT'S, 4874 So. Vermont Ave.

$30,000 TO LOAN on L. A. income property, interest rate if sold quick; otherwise will divide to suit. Address P. box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY FOR BUILDING AND IMPROVED PROPERTY. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 873360.

HAVE $15,000 of my own funds to invest in 2nd trust deed loans. Quick action. Call at 912 STORY BLDG.

$30,000 TO loan on L. A., will take 2nd trust deeds at reasonable rate. Address P. box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

$750 to $200,000 on city improved, building and second loans made; 6% to 8%. REY, 519 Trust & Savings Bldg. 820483.

I WILL buy your trust deeds, money waiting. No escrow.
CLIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. Ver. 8362.

HAVE $15,000 of my own funds to invest in 2nd trust deed loans. Quick action. Call WISEMATH, 308980.

$30,000 TO loan, 7% on Wilshire or Hollywood, income property. Must be first class. SINNETT, 882022.

PRIVATE MONEY—$2000 to $30,000 on Residences, flats, etc. and close in ranches. Phone 828-343. CAPITAL, 324 K. spring.

$5000, 8% PRIVATE MONEY, WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. ADDRESS G, BOX 460, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 TO $2700 to loan on improved, city or suburban. BERNARD VOLLMER, 1105 Trust and Savings Bldg. 883-722.

HAVE cash and clear lots to exchange for any L. A. property. MR. COCKE, 709-735, 1032 S. Western Ave.

$3000 FOR good 7, D. paying $180 month. BAILEY, 322 Broadway, Room 1.

ANY AMOUNT, BUILDING LOANS
308 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th & Spring

TO LOAN—$2000. James Edmondson, 405 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE E. A. GRAY, 102 VAN NUYS BLDG. 883-686.

$5000—3 yr. 7% on city income. MR. WOOD, 939-832.

MONEY for mtges., trust deeds, business & prob. Certified 218 HAAS BLDG.

$2000 TO $20,000 1ST MTGE. 7%. SENTOUS REALTY CO., 822041.

$1000 to $5000 to loan on real property. Phone for appointment, 82721.

FIRST and second loans, residence property, city or suburban. 762104, Ofc. 762106.

$1000 TO $20,000 on limed city. MR. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 885638.

6% TO 8%, INT. PRIVATE MONEY.
308 BARTLETT BLDG., 7th & Spring.

$12500 AND $25000 prefer West Side. Call today, S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant bldg.

TO LOAN—$4500, straight 3 yrs. 8%. Will make building loan. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE party would buy first mortgage 10 to $25000. 292217.

$850, $2500, $3500, $40000, quick action. WELLS, 325 Bartlett Bldg. M. 1175.

$2500—For just one good 8% loan, Wilshire-Hollywood district. PH. 569073.

MONEY, good 1st realty loans. 2nd T.D. Forbes R. Co. 609 Laughlin Bldg. 822154.

SEVERAL million for straight or building loans, large bond issues. MR. WEST, Metropolitan 8703 or 292-981.

LOAN $2000, $4000 and $5000. MISS FAIR, 304 Black Bldg. Met. 2258. Holly 4438.

PRIVATE money to loan on close-in real estate. Call 808 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

$7500—To loan on A1 Wilshire flat; PRICE $49652.

$2000 to loan at 8% on 1st mortgage. DUNKIRK 6967.

$2,000 PRIV money, Bldg. loans. T. Da. MARLEY, 6405 Hollywood Blvd. 474501.

Money on Salaries. Collaterals.

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY.
CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND
TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.
C. H. WEINHARD
218 GRUNDY BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU.
Loans on furniture, private homes. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Bdwy. 6055. LOAN EXPERT, 308 Bartlett Bldg.

WE make liberal loans on Julian Petroleum Corporation Units or Vandervilt Units MR. W. S. BAYNTON, 829 Story Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No endorser or security necessary. 402 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Spruce.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
PIANOS, DIAMONDS
MERCANTILE NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles.

WE loan money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1904 S. MAIN. Phone 287026.

TO LOAN—Money
Money on Automobiles.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS.
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY
We loan cash to individuals on private cars, without delay or red tape. Pay us easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE.
We also finance private sales or repossess contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1521 S. Main st. Phone 231-622.

AUTO LOANS WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Drive in, park free.
Get check and drive away.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, successor to J. F. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico. 282408.

AUTO LOANS
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts to reduce payments, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES
AMPLE TIME.
1227 S. HILL ST.

AUTO LOANS.
G. A. DONALDSON INV. CO.
"WHERE LOANS ARE MADE IN A BANK-LIKE WAY."
COR. 7TH & HILL PHONE 289-609.
1055 S. OLIVE. Eve. & Saturday p.m.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed; payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE 7 YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. I. LASKER CORPORATION.
1100 E. 8th st.

AUTO LOANS.
Lowest rates obtainable.
WITSELL, 607 Citizens nat. bank.
All deals strictly confidential.
W. ALLEN, 825 South Hope st.
625-714. Open evenings.

WANTED—$1000, short time. Very liberal security and interest. See owner. CULVER CITY AUTO WRECKING CO., Washington Blvd., Culver City, near Ford's Cafe. 6150 Washington Blvd.

LOANS on any model car. Lowest rates. No delay. Ride as you pay.
1111 S. MAIN ST. Open Evenings.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMOND, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE
Confidential, reliable, responsible. Appraisals made on premises.
Long loans, liberal delays.
Special Department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm system.
A. R. COHN & BRO.
Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill sts. Phone 822-258.
Bank references. 53 years in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, automobiles and other personal property; courteous, private consideration; references, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES KNOWN SINCE 1908.
MARKWELL & COMPANY
802 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$17,000, 2½ YEARS
1ST AND 1ST PER CENT
THIS IS GILT-EDGE ON NEW INCOME PROPERTY IN SO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IT IS ABSOLUTELY AND WELL DISCOUNT THIS 5 PER CENT IF TAKEN AT ONCE WE ARE NOT BROKERS. WE HANDLE OUR OWN PAPER ONLY AND SAME IS OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY MYSELF.
J. M. CLOSE
REALTOR
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
SEE MR. ROSS. PHONE 432-117.

$1000, 3 yrs. 8%, new 4-r. bung., value $2500 well located in Hollywood or Wilshire district; prefered. Immediate action. 1717-20 Story Bldg.

$2500, 2 yrs. 8%, new 5-r. bung., value $3500. 2 yrs. 8%, new 5-r. bung., value $3500. 3 yrs. 8%, new 5-r. bung., Monterey Park, near bus, set, large lot. Value $4500.

$1100, 3 yrs. 8%, new bung. in Pasadena, value $1500.
TAYLOR, 1020 Black Bldg. Main 4218 afternoons, or 70622 evenings.

MONEY—HOLLYWOOD
Wanted—$20,000, 14 r. h. 5 a. land. Value $45,000.
$10,000—Flat bldg.—8%.
$25,000—Business block—8%.
$6000—Res. 7%.
YEAGER, 6403 Holly. Blvd. 438411

NEED $12,500. Must sacrifice equity 5 acres, highly developed land, subdivided in large homesites. Unsurpassed view. Shrubs, pine trees. Near Pasadena. $2000 ft. altitude. Unable to meet payment, sure profit of $40,000 if held. Address P box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$7500 at 8 per cent close in, near Sanborn car. 9 lots, $2500. Valuable lot improved with 6-room house. This is a good loan with ample security.
Mr. Investor, see me.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. "Since 1908." 820-525

$3000 WANTED from private party on first mortgage on beautiful home on Wellington Rd., worth $12,500. First mortgage of $4200 held by Bank of Italy. OWNER, 2218 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

$10,000 at 8% on new 2-story stucco 24-room flat bldg. and 5 garages with 2-room basement apt. 2040 Larissa Drive, near Maltman. Lot 52x129. Val. $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANT $15,000 for 2 yrs., at 7%. Santa Monica blvd. Frontage 100x200. Value at $40,000. Will pay 10% bonus and no more. See HAUN, with Wright & Hagan, Inc., 1060 W. Vermont ave. 598175.

WANTED AT ONCE, $8000 for two years at 7%. Will pay 10% bonus for quick action. Must be first mortgage. 1 mi. Melrose ave., near Fairfax. Worth $7000. To secure this loan see HAUN, 1060 NO. VERMONT AVE. 598175.

MUST have $15,000 this week to avoid foreclosure. Will give first mortgage on magnificent 10-rm. home and 13 acres improved with 2 small houses. Full interest and bonus. Bank appraisal $50,000. Owner, 249 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

$11,000 at 8% on 4 new occupied stucco bldgs., 6-rm. house, 6-rm. duplex and 2 stores, S.E. cor. Central ave. and 40th st. Lot 60x150. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

I WILL pay 12 per cent per annum, payable monthly and over with bankable security for $5000 to $10,000. If can have the use of it two to five years, the best of bank reference. Address A, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE on 125 foot corner on Beverly Blvd. OWNER JUST REFUSED $21,000 FOR THIS CORNER. See this. Phone
BRYANT REALTY CO.
473-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

WANT $70000 first mortgage building loan on $90000 second mortgage; 6 stores and 6-unit court; 5 rooms each, completed value, $225,000. Located at Vermont ave. and Melrose. 908 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill. Phone 825933.

$5,000 at 8% on two 2-story 40-room apartment house, 2 garages, 1 block from Washington. Lot 50x134. Value $42,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WE need building loan of $20,000 on hotel and business property actually costing $60,000. Prefer private money.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Hillstreet Bldg. 822-261.

WHO will loan me $50,000 to build an apartment house? Lot, worth $15,000, on Laverne Blvd. near Wilshire Country Club. Will not deal thru a broker. HOLLY 3877

WANTED—$22,500, 8 new Apt. House, 42x65 ft., near Vermont. Yearly income $6400. Value $60,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 885-487.

WANTED—$5500 at 7%. Elmwood nr. Western, 2-story, 12 rms., club house. Income, val. at $18,000. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. Ph. 820463.

$2200 at 8% on new 10-rm. 2-sty house, 6179 Outlook ave., 1 blk. S. of Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x164. Val. $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

IF you have a little money and want to double it, see me. I have a legitimate business, drop us a letter for details. Neither oil or real estate. 855½ MONETA AVE.

$4000 at 8% on new 5-room stucco double bungalow, 2681-4 23rd avenue, near W. Adams. Lot 40x150. Val. $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$4500 at 8% on new 10-rm. stucco double bung., 1229 Harcourt st., nr. Pico. Lot 50x165. Val. $12,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$15,000 at 8% on beautiful 10-rm. stucco 4-flat bldg., N.W. cor. Gower and Afton Place. Lot 54x140. Income $2520. Val. $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED to borrow, $6500, income property first mortgage, valued at $20,000 security. Want 7 per cent loan at 6% interest, paid quarterly per year. Address C, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2700 I will pay 8% and $100 bonus, my strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. Ver. 8362.

WANTED—$4000, 8%, attractive art stone on Boulevard, 6 rooms. Located on Garfield ave. No. of Melrose. Value $11,000. MR. GIBSON, 3904 W. 6th st. 386708.

$2750 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco double bung., 1721 W. 32nd st., near Western ave. Lot 42x139. Val. $11,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

CONSERVATIVE first mortgage investments paying 8% interest which we collect and remit if desired. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Established 1908. Bank references. PHONE 821-202.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

EXCEPTIONAL
$100,000 on $225,000, centrally located Hollywood, a very handsome brick apt. earning $36,000 per year.
$45,000 on $140,000 apt. near 3rd and Berendo.
$15,000 on $45,000, 24-rm. modern flat, property Alvarado & Ocean View.
$8000 on $25,000, 10-room modern dwelling near Western & Hollywood Blvd.
$7000 on $28,000, close in unimproved corner.
$1500 on $5250, mod. bungalow.
$1000 on $3000, new 4-rm. bungalow.
F. A. PATTEE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. at Vermont.
597-884

WANTED—Money on following good loans. $1000, 8, 4-r. owners' home, val. $3000. $1500, 8, new 4-r. bung. 70th, val. $3500. $2000, 8, Talmadge st., 5-r. bung, value $6000.
$3500, 8, Mansfield st., 8-r. dbl. bung. value $11,500.
$4000, 8, 51st st. 9-r. 2-story, owner's home, val. $12,000.
$6500, 8, Wilshire district, 4 flats, 20 rooms, new, value $20,000.
$7000, 8, close-in 4 flats, 16-r. income $21,000.
$20463. R. W. KINSEY. $20463
819 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. 6th & Spring

MUST HAVE $20,000 CASH AT ONCE
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE WESTERN AVE. PROPERTY.
Near Melrose at $250 per foot under the market price.
100x150.
Present brick bldgs. that cost $30,000 will bring income of $8400 per yr. in few months by remodeling to lower expire. Price $85,000, with $20,000 cash, bal. 3 and 5 years. See MR. CURRY, with
HOWARD & BOSWELL,
3461 West 8th st.
567223. 567286

WANTED—$28,000, 8 yrs. 7% or $05,000 new store building cor. Melrose and St. Andrews. Income $7200 yr. Principals only. Owner, 7%, 3 yrs. on new store building located 1500 W. Santa Barbara, corner Dalton. 3 stores. Property valued at $65,000. Income $7000 a yr. 2 per cent com. See MR. FORD, 607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000

LONG established business house has an opening for $10,000 to $50,000 for expansion of our business. Will pay 15 per cent per annum payable monthly. Cover with security 1½ to 1. Best of reference. Christian people preferred. Here is a good chance for a safe investment with a steady income. There is no risk attached to t is investment. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

LONG established business house has an opening for $10,000 to $50,000 for expansion of our business. Will pay 15 per cent per annum payable monthly. Cover with security 1½ to 1. Best of reference. Christian people preferred. Here is a good chance for a safe investment with a steady income. There is no risk attached to this investment. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED MONEY—
$300—8%, 2 years, first mortgage on small home, Highland Park, selling for $2500.
$2500—3 years new modern bungalow near West Adams, just sold for $5900.
$5000, 5 years modern, 9 room home near 48th and Vermont, value $12,000.
R. W. MOYER.
426 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT.
1st mortgages on well-located and improved real estate, Bldgs. new and mod. Loans $50 FROM $5000 UP.
Loan 50 per cent of valuation.
No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
Met. 8235. 626 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—
$200,00 on house worth $6000.00
$30000.00 on house worth $9000.0
$5000,00 on 3 houses, worth $12,000.00
All in Highland Park District of Los Angeles. CHAS. A. ELDER, BUILDER. 5924 Pasadena Ave. Garfield 59666.

FIRST MORTGAGES for sale. Amounts $2000 to $5000. Choice lots improved with new bungalows, close to Wilshire Blvd. Occupied by owners. A safe place for your money.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western Ave. Drexel 2368.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL—
$40,000—5 YEARS—NO BONUS
Want 1st mortgage loan 2 or 3 years on one of the best business corners in Los Angeles with good income, worth $120,000.
OWNER
236 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

$1500—3 rooms new, in Sec. 56x300, val. $5000 $2300—6 rooms, new, southwest, val. $6000 $3500—8 rms, 2 baths a house, val. $13,000 $4000—10 room double home, val. $15,000 $5000—20 acres Norwalk, value $20,000 $20,000—2 story 3½ house, val. $65,000 C. C. HOYIS, 256 Bradbury. 885298.

WANTED—$7000, first mortgage loan on my home, just completed, at 813 Crescent Heights Blvd. Excellent investment, close new high school. A real home and not for sale. Will pay reasonable bonus, but prefer private party. Phone J. J. LANE, 477-608.

WANTED—$7500 at 8 per cent close in, near Sanborn car. 9 lots, $2500. Valuable lot improved with 6-room house. This is a good loan with ample security.
Mr. Investor, see me.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. "Since 1908" 820-525

$2000, 8%, 3 yrs., 5-rm. bung., 2 S. W., bank appraisement, $7000.
$3000, 8%, 3 yrs., 5-rm. bung., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2½ st. and La Salle. Just sold for $5000.
SEE US FOR OTHERS
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., 3468 W. 6TH ST., 569555. 569556

WANTED—From private party, $3000 for 3 years at 7% on modern 6-room bungalow, in S.W., worth $7000; half loan to be used in building in rear. This a good safe loan. Address A. NELSON, 1515 W. 37th Place.

WANTED
$4000 AT 8% PER CENT
6 PER CENT DISCOUNT ALLOWED
GIVE GUARANTEED 1ST MTGE.
MR. MOSS, 141 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE 432-117

CONTRACT of sale, property bought three years ago, resold last May, total sale price $3500, balance due on resale, $1647. Repayable monthly. Will sell for $500 less due to financial reverses. 1000M 2900, 318 S. Bdwy. 5th. 772226.

$10,000 at 8% on new 1 and 2-story 10-unit 30-room stucco bungalow court, 761 North Van Ness avenue, near Melrose, Hollywood, lot 58x150. Value $27,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new 10-room double bungalow, Genesse St., Hollywood, building for $15,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 885-487.

WANTED, to borrow, $1000 on second mortgage, pay 8%. Call R. 7335-M., from 5 to 9. HINES.

$15,000, 4-family flat building, West Lake district, 8%. Income $400 per month. Value $34,000. Will sell or trade for income. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. 877-877.

$8000, 8% on new 8-room residence. Three garages, on lot 110x320. In fine district. Value $18,000. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. 877-877.

WANT $7500 for 3 or 5 years at 7% quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 4-flat building valued at $20,000. Commission not pay commission. See CONANT, 3907 West 6th st. 567844.

WE offer a few choice trust deeds on well located dwellings, in amounts from $1000 to $4500. Investigate our trust deeds before making any investments. TIPAL & O'CONNOR, Builders of Ament. 709 Grand Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. Ph. 875438.

WANTED—$3000, 5%, 5 years, on 160-acre ranch, fine bldgs., some water developed. West side Antelope Valley. L. Co. Good moral risk. Property valued at $20,000. EVERETT, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

$10,000 at 8% on new 1 and 2-story stucco bungalow court, 1436-38 Bonsallo ave., near W. Adams. Lot 50x135. Val. $29,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

ONE THOUSAND-DOLLAR legacy. New York court papers and will submitted. Will assign to party discounting same. Immediate action required. Cannot be easy money. Phone 870-981, MR. WEIR.

WE MAKE your money earn 12%. Guaranteed security. Amounts of $500 or more interest payable monthly. Call for particulars. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 1110 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE
GUARANTEED 8% TRUST DEEDS.
$500 AND UP. SEE RUDOLPH HENRY, 524 S. SPRING ST.

$5500 at 8% on 8-rm., 2-story home, 1709 W. 25th st., nr. Normandie. Lot 50x125. Val. $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED—From private party, $2000 for $3000, will pay 8% and bonus. S.W. property. Phone after Sunday, VER. 0744.

$3500 at 8% on new 5-rm. bungalow, 5009 Adams street, near Arenas St. Lot 40x136. Val. $6500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED—Trust deeds for 40 acres of nice level land near Riverside. Price $8000 clear. Address A. STARRATT, Room 10 Court Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

WANT $20,000 to help build $30,000 home on 2 Acres, situated on Sunset Blvd. in Hacienda Park tract, entire properties conservatively worth $70,000. Call owner, HOLLY 5180.

$30,000—8%, 3 years, $75,000 security, near Western and Melrose. BDWY. 0555.

$40,000 at 8% on new 3-story stucco 72-room apartment house, 502 Union Drive, near W. 6th st. Lot 60x125. Val. $110,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$2500, 3 yrs. 8%; new 5-room stucco bungalow, 2926 24TH AVE., 3 blks. S. of Adams. At home or call office, FABER, 6612.

WANTED $6000—8 flat building, income $225 per month. Union near 16th St. Value $18,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 885-487.

WANT loan of 2500 on fine residence in city of Lankershim. Call LAURENCE, 5698-78.

WANT $12,500, 3 yrs. on fine bus. cor. new brick bldg. value $30,000. 820-962. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

$10,000, 8, BUSINESS blk., 2-sty. br., 78x110 val. $30,000; close in. EVARTS, 6229. 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

$42,000—8%, 3 years, $120,000 security, near Third and Vermont. BDWY. 0555.

$6000 WANTED, 8 per cent, 3 years. GILT-EDGE SECURITY.
WYATT'S, 4874 So. Vermont Ave.

$5250—8%, 3 years, $14,500 security, near Wilshire and Highland. BWY. 0555.

WANTED—$3000, first mortgage, 3 yrs. on $10,000 income property. VER. 1765.

WILL give 1st mortgage, 12% interest for loan $2500. PHONE 417-217.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

LONG established business house has an opening for $10,000 to $50,000 for expansion of our business. Will pay 15% per annum, payable monthly. Cover with security 1½ to 1. Best of reference. Christian people preferred. Here is a good chance for a safe investment with a steady income. There is no risk attached to t is investment. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED.

Have first mortgage for $2500, 8%, on acre of ground and fine new home on Acacia st., near Broadway. East San Gabriel. Valued at $5500. Offer discount. W. B. BROWN, 822291.

WANTED—$7000 from private party to build Warehouse. Will give warehouse as security. Also additional for clear lot, value $8000. $20,000 equity in large modern fireproof bldg., rented for $300 per month. Banks not loaning money at present. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., 2090 Arlington, Cal. Ph. 62850.

WANT—$800, 8, pretty home, $3500. $3000, 8, Holly., Beachwood, valued $12,500, $2500, 8, Lucille-Sunset, 8 r. stucco, $13,000. $4000, 8, Holly. N. Western, 80x176; value $12,000. $5000, Holly-Kingsley, $14,000; double. MISS FAIR, 304 Black Bldg. Met. 2258. Holly 4438.

$15,000 AT 8% on new 2-story stucco store and flat bldg. and 12-room stucco bungalow court, N.W. cor. 51st st. and S. Normandie. Lot 42x131. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

FIVE First Mortgages, of $2000, will discount $100 each on 5-room modern bungalows, all sold for $5500, occupied by owners, very choice locations. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANT $2500; lg. 4-rm., 3 bus.....$2000
$3000; 6-rm., Hollywood, pd.....$2500
$5000; 5-rm. duplex.....$3500
$9000; 4 cottages, 100x430.....$10,000
$8000; 2 new 5-rm. stucco. SELECT $7400. 2nd L. $56 S. Bdwy. 881727.

$20,000 at 8% on new stucco bungalow court, 1165 Orange Grove ave., near Fountain, Hollywood. Lot 75x151. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

HAVE built 2 houses that have sold for $4500 each. Want to borrow on each of them $3600; $1800. Will pay 8% and a liberal brukerage. Ask for MR D., 612 Black Bldg. Tel. 828472.

30% INTEREST. First mtge. as security. Owner of first class San Pedro property. Will pay above rate for quick action. Amounts $1500 to $15,000. R. H. PHILLIPS, 839-018, 619 Metro. Theater Bldg.

WANTED—$2250, private loan on strictly modern 4-rm. colonial bungalow, six months old, hardwood all over. Cement drive and garage. See owner at 751 W. 90TH ST.

LOOKING for financier on chattel mortgage with 10% bonus, 8% interest, Amount of $2000 up $10 O.K. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TODAY—$5000 AT 8%
And 2% on 4 new bungalows at San Pedro. Income $1000 month, value $12,500. MR. BROWN, Metro. 3731.

WILL pay well for $1500 secured by $5000 worth of furniture located in a bungalow court owned by myself. Call DREXEL 8224.

WANTED $7000—8 new duplex building. Scenic Drive near Beachwood, Hollywood. Value $21,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 885-487.

$30,000 at 8% on new 2-story stucco Kenmore Lee Apartment House, 210 N. Kenmore ave., near Beverly Blvd. Lot 37x135. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

We have subdivision near Alhright City and are prepared to enter into attractive agreement with reliable party to construct one or more residences. AFTIL INVESTED ENTERPRISES, 1040 S. Bdwy.

$2000—Splendid 5-rm. mod. bung., sold for $3500, 8%, $3500, owners 10-room 2-story house, Burlington ave. value, $15,000. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, 8, 4-flat building N. Alexandria st., Hollywood. Value $20,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. 885-487.

WANTED—To borrow $8500 on 270 acres close to city limits of Beaumont. Leased at fair rental. C. C. MISHLER, 301 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$1200 at 8% on my 4-room bungalow, cor. lot 62x124, near 2 car lines.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. Ver. 8362.

WANTED—$8000, 3 years, 8%, 3% commission, 4 rms., earth $22,500. Income $256 mo. Apply 1008 LABRABEE ST., Sherman. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs., 8%. Off W. 6th and Hoover, 7-rm. res., gar. Value $10,000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

WANT—$800, 8, pretty home, $3500. $3000, 8, Holly., Beachwood, valued $12,500, $2500, 8, Lucille-Sunset, 8 r. stucco, $13,000. $4000, 8, Holly. N. Western, 80x176; value $12,000. $5000, Holly-Kingsley, $14,000; double. MISS FAIR, 304 Black Bldg. Met. 2258. Holly 4438.

WANTED—$4500, 3 yrs., 8%, 3% commission, 4 rms., earth $22,500. Income $256 mo. Apply 1008 LABRABEE ST., Sherman. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs., 8%. Off W. 6th and Hoover, 7-rm. res., gar. Value $10,000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, new 2-story residence, 6 rms., Hollywood. Value $12,000. Will discount $100 each on 5-room modern bungalows, all sold for $5500, occupied by owners, very choice locations. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, new 2-story residence, 6 rms., Hollywood. Value $12,000. Will discount $100 each on 5-room modern bungalows, all sold for $5500, occupied by owners, very choice locations. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANT $2500; lg. 4-rm., 3 bus.....$2000
$3000; 6-rm., Hollywood, pd.....$2500
$5000; 5-rm. duplex.....$3500
$9000; 4 cottages, 100x430.....$10,000
$8000; 2 new 5-rm. stucco. SELECT $7400. 2nd L. $56 S. Bdwy. 881727.

$20,000 at 8% on new stucco bungalow court, 1165 Orange Grove ave., near Fountain, Hollywood. Lot 75x151. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. 876-181.

HAVE built 2 houses that have sold for $4500 each. Want to borrow on each of them $3600; $1800. Will pay 8% and a liberal brukerage. Ask for MR D., 612 Black Bldg. Tel. 828472.

30% INTEREST. First mtge. as security. Owner of first class San Pedro property. Will pay above rate for quick action. Amounts $1500 to $15,000. R. H. PHILLIPS, 839-018, 619 Metro. Theater Bldg.

WANTED MONEY—
$300—8%, 2 years, first mortgage on small home, Highland Park, selling for $2500.
$2500—3 years new modern bungalow near West Adams, just sold for $5900.
$5000, 5 years modern, 9 room home near 48th and Vermont, value $12,000.
R. W. MOYER.
426 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT.
1st mortgages on well-located and improved real estate, Bldgs. new and mod. Loans $50 FROM $5000 UP.
Loan 50 per cent of valuation.
No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
Met. 8235. 626 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—
$200,00 on house worth $6000.00
$30000.00 on house worth $9000.0
$5000,00 on 3 houses, worth $12,000.00
All in Highland Park District of Los Angeles. CHAS. A. ELDER, BUILDER. 5924 Pasadena Ave. Garfield 59666.

FIRST MORTGAGES for sale. Amounts $2000 to $5000. Choice lots improved with new bungalows, close to Wilshire Blvd

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

IN SO. WILSHIRE
BEAUTIFUL EGYPTIAN COURT.
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND ARTISTIC 10-UNIT COURTS IN THE CITY. WILL BE COMPLETED ABOUT APRIL 1.
IT'S A PERFECT DREAM.
DOME CEILINGS, TIFFANY FINISH IN GOLD, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER AND GRAY. PANELED WALL PAPER, AND WILL RENT ON SIGHT.
4 SINGLES, 6 DOUBLES.
IN THE HEART OF BIG DEVELOPMENTS. CLOSE IN AND ½ BLOCK TO CAR.
IT'S A MONEY MAKER.
SEE MR. MOSS, WITH
J. M. CLOSE,
Realtor.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 432117.

25% NET INCOME
1931 S. Budlong. 12 3-room units; secured income $7,500 a year. We have only one bungalow court left of thirteen built within the last year. This is being offered at a sacrifice to enable us to take care of new courts now being erected. This court is well located close to car line and school, and is leased to show an income of over 25% net on the investment. Take a look at it and if interested, communicate with us.
Call MR. COHEN or MR. HORN,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Metro. 3622. Metro. 3458.

THE BEST BUY IN L. A.
New 12-unit bungalow court, beautifully furnished in overstuffed, located in fine rental district, 10-yr. transferable lease, $5000 cash handles. Cash your deposit to be returned to buyer. This costs $350 per month. BAILEY & STUBGIS, 715 W. 6th St. 823-627.

$5500—INCLUDING $1400 last 2 MONTHS RENT, for this 12-unit, attractive, airy court. Well furnished. Close to Christian Science Church & Catholic School & church & car lines. One block of West Adams & Figueroa. Beautiful surroundings. This nets close to $500 month & $4500 cash handles. Don't miss it. IDEAL PROPERTIES DEPT. GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 878-601. 8th & Spring.

17-UNIT court 5 minutes from Broadway and 8th. Will show $400 per month profit. Will take small amount cash and first mortgage or trust deed for the balance. Lease 5 years. 14 units, 8 garages, rent $85. 3-room units, 10 units, unfurnished $40 per mo.; rest stores and linoleum in. Heath's rent 14 units furnished, profit $300 per mo. Long lease, easy terms. ROOM 200, 319 W. 8TH. 875229.

35% ON YOUR INVESTMENT.
2-story 8-room bungalow court, 6 garages, all rented, $11,000 cash will handle, balance only $200 monthly, including interest. One block from car, two blocks from EIGHT FACTORIES in center of NEW INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. Value rapidly increasing. $27,500.
Shown by appointment. DREXEL, 0099.

THE SHOW PLACE OF HOLLYWOOD.
BY OWNER. 2 BLOCKS NO. OF BLVD.
$9000 cash puts you in possession of 46 room, 9 garage, elegantly furnished, nets $900 per mo., balance terms to suit purchaser. Owner 1924 N. ARGYLE. Plaza Castle. Phone 81182.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
PATE 100%
Beautiful court, 11 units, 5 gar. 6 of 3 rms., 4 of 4 rms., 1 of 5 rms., all red and yellow car and $250,000 theater, N. of Washington. Lot 100x200. Price $45,000. Cash $30,000, balance easy. Owner, 1403 S. Hobart. Phone 10291.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
FURNITURE CLEAR.
7-year lease. New and beautifully furnished. 16-room apartment court, two baths, 6 singles, 3 garages. All units face on street, 1 block to car. $4000 handles. $4500 cash. CARRIGAN & WADSWORTH. 660 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 7461.

$7000 HANDLES. $21,000.
Beautiful new Mission court in E. Hollywood, near Desmond. Large lot, 50 x 150, 3 large units, now earning 31% on investment. I must sell at once. Owner has left city. $1000 reward for the name of the party who will show me a bungalow court for less. Must be all cash. $1000 reward for details of this bargain. 4475 SUNSET BLVD. MI7695. Agents welcome.

FOR SALE—$50 N. Van Ness ave. Fully furnished, 10-room, 2-story completed, 10-unit bungalow court, 10-year lease. Exceptionally well furnished. Unusual corner location at 4% very low price. Will show good income at any rentals. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full price $21,000; $11,000 cash.

FRIEND GOING TO NEW MEXICO
Sell, lease and furniture 9-unit court of 18 rooms, 6 garages. New modern flats. Must sell to-day. Four years lease, $55 per month. Total price $4500. Cash $3000, balance easy. 4706 E. Olympic @ box 255. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE.
Lease and Furniture.
Bungalow court, 4 rooms each. Furniture new. Price $10,500; $6000 cash. Showing over $2000 net profit. See Custer.
4706 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO2894; 394473

WEST ADAMS & FIGO, DIST., 4 UNITS, 4 room each, 2 garages, finely furnished, close in, good location, will consider small lot as part payment, see MR. WEAVER with WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILL-STREET BLDG. 615 S. HILL ST., R.W. COR. 6TH & HILL.

7 unit court for sale or exchange for small furnished home, near Flower and Washington, always rented.
PHILLIPS AND REAM,
427 N. WESTERN. FR. HOLLY 3743.
OPEN EVENINGS.

AM leaving quick. Will sacrifice lease and furn. of beautiful up to min. 9-room court, with garage. Cost $6000. Consider any reasonable offer. Part terms. Want quick action. Must leave. 2317 S. Bronson 20960.

$5000 TAKES IT.
HOLLYWOOD COURT.
New furniture and nine-year lease. Clears $2500 year, wants action, going away.
WILTON LAUREN.
625 Pacific Finance Bldg.
8TH 2500.

8T owner, for lease or sale unfurnished 9-unit with garages, nearly ready. Fine home and income. 1970 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE. 395344.

$6000 CASH handles 10-yr. lease and furnishings; new apts. house, 19 apts. See owner, 8053 SO. FLOWER.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale.

OWNER OFFERS WONDERFUL LEASE and furniture for sale; rent only $5.50 per room. 110-room apt. house, Westside dist. 10-yr. lease. No vacancies, very desirable. $1000 cash deposit handles. Balance terms. Invite comparison with any apt. house in L. A. Owner, 418 CENTRAL BLDG. 828-5252.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Apt. house, 8 apts., 7 lavatories, 1 single. All have priv. entrance, completely furn. on Western ave. within one block of car. Straight 3-year lease, $175 per mo. $2500 can be increased. Price $9500 cash, bal. arranged. CALL OWNER.
125-RM. strictly modern W.S. brick apt. site kitchenettes, elaborate lobby, electric elevator, every modern convenience. 15-yr. lease, rent only $7 per room. Price $150,000. Will take income or lot in exchange. Submit. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

SACRIFICE.
24-rm. apt. house, new, up-to-the-minute in wonderful location, near Santa Monica & Western, long lease, right rent. Wonderful opportunity for woman alone or couple. Service price, MRS. MOORE, 228 S. Westmoreland. Dunkirk 2056.

WESTLAKE-FLOOD TYPE. MODERN
2, 3 APARTMENTS
Nicely furnished, real home apts., breakfast nooks, large kitchens, all outside rooms, $1000 cash, very easy terms. WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILL-STREET BLDG. 615 S. HILL ST.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
24-APT. LEASE.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT
Fine and beautifully furnished. Nets over $70 per month. Call Mr. Goodloe, SUNKIST 8143 or 870-831.

I WILL give a 7-year lease at $6 per room if you will furnish me $3500 cash for a 45-room apartment to responsible party. Owner, address H, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

DIRECT from owner, $19 000, half cash; 54-room nearly new brick; income $3,000 per year, Division in Los Angeles. Owner, address 111 E. 43d. TIMES BRANCH.

ROOMS, close in, West side, brick bldg., 20 rooms, long lease, income $2,100 per year, $20,000, $6000 cash. Owner, 1243 W. 41st. Phone 30-1-30.

$5 ROOMS DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Newly furnished. Good lease. Rent and income. Must sell or trade at once. What have you? 315 S. HILL ST. Room 205.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings, 106-rm. apt., transferable lease, $15,000; cash takes my equity. No agents. Call DUNKIRK 5253 for inf.

$7SPLENDID lease on beautiful apt.-house, 40 rooms. Ready to 30 days. Best class in location. No bonus. DREX. 0843.

40-ROOM west side apts., private baths, income $660 mo., $6000. Easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

$6000 CASH handles 10-yr. lease and furnishings; new apts. house, 19 apts. See owner, 8053 SO. FLOWER.

(CURNITURE AND LEASE, BIG BARGAIN, LEAVING CITY. TERMS. 883-0980.

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For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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(CURNITURE AND LEASE, BIG BARGAIN, LEAVING CITY. TERMS. 883-0980.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR TRADE ..... FOR TRADE
For Trade.....For Trade.
For Trade.....For Trade.
For Trade.....For Trade.

80-room bungalow court. Close to Westlake Park. Very richly furnished. Price is $50,000 clear. Want apt. furniture and lease up to $50,000.

NEW 75-room first-class Westlake apt. house. Rent $15 per room, all single apts., but 2 doubles. Nets $15,000 year. Owner wants residence or flat bldg. Good paper considered.

Fine brick 88-room apts. Also in Westlake section. Rent $850. Lease 8 yrs. It has steam heat. Big lobby, direct phones. Net $1100 month. Want income for any part of the deal. Submit.

Fine corner 64-rm. court. Brand new. A real beauty. West Adams dist., $14,000 is full price and clear. Want 2 flat or duplex property. Owner will assume.

120-room fire-story brick apt.-house. Low rent, 9-year lease. Big lobby, ballroom, steam heat, elevator. Nets $20,000 year. Price $50,000. Take smaller place. Good paper or city property.

50-room apt., rent $7 room. Located on West Side. Net income $4000 year. Price $16,500 clear. Want flats, residence or good paper.

75-room Westlake apts. Net income $850. Steam heat. It has beautiful lobby. Price $30,000. Want city property or close-in country. Will assume on good deal. Good paper will be considered.

New 48-room court. Finest of furnishings. Rent W. 8th. Walking distance. $12,000 is price. Want residence.

64-room court. Nets $500. West Adams Dist. $15,000. Want city or country.

MANY MORE PLACES

H. U. BEAR CO.,
Established 21 Years.
507 Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
820632—Telephones—884851.

APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Brand new apartment house, Wilshire district; completely furnished even to dishes, silver, etc. Lease runs to 1933.
Apartments can be rented considerably under the market and show a return of 20% on the investment. This must be seen and analyzed to be appreciated. It is a high-class property and can be made a big money maker. $17,000 cash, balance easy terms.
See Mr. McCoy or Mr. Taylor.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Wm. Wilson Building Service Co.
428 Pacific Mutual Building.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT BARGAIN
32 apts. Net income $1000 per mo. Nicely furnished and rented to high class tenants. Near Westlake. Pr., 7 car lines and bus. Lease 9 yrs. at $15 per rm. Sacrifice price. Terms.

24 single apts. Best 3-pc. overstuffed furniture. Good income. Will take Pk. Price $21,500 with $10,000 cash.

15 single apts. New bldg., near Ambassador Hotel. Completely furnished. 10-yr. lease. Total price $12,000. This is a bargain and will exchange. Equity and small amount cash to handle.

12-unit court. Ready now. 10-yr. lease at $40 per unit. No bonus.
HAWKINS & ELLIOTT.
1601 Belvy. Arcade Bldg. Faber 1988.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BARGAIN IN 40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING GOOD LOCATION AND WELL LEASED. MIGHT CONSIDER PARTNERSHIP AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY
SUITE 408-416 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS
PHONES: METROPOLITAN 0270 OR 882460.

$540 MONTH INCOME. NEAR MELROSE & WESTERN, on car line for $8500—$4500 cash, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2-room apartment. Well furnished. Always occupied. A-1 buy & sure money-maker. Necessity for major operation forces this sale.

$900 MONTH NET, 24 APARTMENTS. Extraordinarily furnished, 10-yr. lease, Near Ambassador. A place to be proud of & a money-maker. $8500 cash handles for $22,500 & you pay no bonus here. INCOME PROPERTIES DEPT., GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc.
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
878-601. 8th & Spring.

ILLNESS forces this sale. $15 per room. 74-room apt. bldg., new, brick, new furnishings. Wilshire district. 10-year lease. Full house. Income $1400 per month. Price $36,000. Terms to suit buyer. Quick action necessary.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—$17 PER RM.
20-apt. bldg., 18 singles, 2 doubles, Wilshire district. Fine furnishings, 10-yr. lease. Filled up, always. Income $1465 per month.
DUNLAVY, 914 Story Bldg. Ph. 883570.

INVESTORS ATTENTION!
From buyer to seller—no commission. Owner retiring from business offers brand new, overstuffed, mahogany and walnut furniture, in exchange for $1000 per mo. Reasonable rent, best location in city; near Ambassador Hotel. Real bargain. $19,500 cash. Ph. OWNER, Dunkirk 5845.

$600 PER MONTH NET PROFIT
For sale. Lease and furniture of 20 apartments. I have the cheapest lease and the finest apartments house in the Southern Branch of the University district. On account of death in family I must give up this splendid income. If you're looking for a real money-making proposition bring your check to my office and see me. 510 GUARANTY BLDG. 822614, 822580.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
20 single apts., extra large and very nicely furnished, tile baths, tile sinks, dressing rooms, breakfast nooks, good location, 7-yr. lease, cheap rent. Price $16,000 with $10,000 cash; or will accept some trade.
SCHIELER & SMITH
202 Delta Bldg. 878-925.

WESTLAKE, ELEGANT COR. 7 YRS. TRANS. LEASE. 33 rooms, rent only $300, real home for you with income, most new furnishings throughout, invoicing at as represented, owner will sell less than cost. $10,000 cash, bal. paper to suit. WITHROW & EDSON, 504 HILL-STREET BLDG. 615 S. HILL ST.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
24 SINGLE APTS.
WALKING DISTANCE
New and elegantly furnished, netting $700 per month, $8000 cash, balance terms to suit purchaser. 1235 SHATTO ST. 81182.

$7500—INCLUDING $1400 last 2 MONTHS RENT, for this 12-unit, attractive, airy court. Well furnished. Close to Christian Science Church & Catholic School & church & car lines. One block of West Adams & Figueroa. Beautiful surroundings. This nets close to $500 month & $4500 cash handles. Don't miss it. IDEAL PROPERTIES DEPT. GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 878-601.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

FOR SALE—By owner, lease and furnishings of new apt. house, consisting of 24 single flats in Westlake district. Furniture and equipment the finest in city. Two-year lease. Three months' rent returned, 18 mos., included in price. You can save broker's commission through this ad. No agents. Address Q, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

20 SINGLE apts., Wilshire dist., last word in mod. furn.; tile bath and sink, shower, refrig., tiled floors; lot 52½x150. 10-yr. lease, $5040 per year. Price $55,000, cash $20,000, balance $3575 yr. and 7% int. Figure it yourself and if you are from Missouri we'll show you. 2220 W. PICO. Bene. 5256.

NEW 40-rm. apt. house for lease, near Hope & Adams, ready about April 15th. Owner, 883-605, 1108 W. PICO.

FURNISHED LEASES—Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., 403 S. Hill st., 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

Wanted.

OWNER OFFERS FIRST CHATTEL MTG. $5500 and small amount cash, and will assume on apt. house W. S., clean ave. 2-car garage, 10 rms., 3 baths, modern furnished throughout. Will consider small lot as part payment. Positively no trades. MR. EDSON, 881676. WITHROW EDSON, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG. 615 S. Hill st., R. W. cor. 6th and Hill.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED in exchange for 25 acres level land at Riverside city limits. Plenty of water stock. 5 acres in peaches, house and barn. Conservative valuation $8000. $3000 encumbrance. Call 743-86 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—To buy small apartment-house or bungalow court, that is not leased. State full particulars in first letter. SCHOENFELD, 222 N. 1st st., Monrovia, Cal.

I WANT to buy apartment house. Will deal quick if price right. Address O, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to buy furniture and lease of small clean apt. house, that $5000 cash will handle. Owners only. BURBANK, 622 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 826601.

WANT—Apt. or court furniture and lease, in trade for 5-room cottage rented for $45 month. Price $5500. Nuff said. H. U. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. Tel. 884951

APT. house, 10, 15 rms., cash payment, ready for good deal. Add. M60 CARLIN.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

DON'T YOU

EVER GET TIRED OF JUST WORKING AND WORKING TO MAKE A LITTLE MONEY? HAVE YOU EVER TRIED MAKING YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU?

DO YOU KNOW THAT $100 HAS THE EARNING CAPACITY OF SIX MEN?

HAVE YOU THE $100 IF WE HAVE THE PROOF?

ADDRESS X, BOX 250, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—New stucco, 5 apts., 3 rms., bath, nook, beautifully decorated, 4 garages. Block Moneta ave. 2 years, $50 unit. 443 W. FLORENCE AVE.

$14.50 PER ROOM FOR APT. HOUSE LEASE in Westlake district. Modern to the minute. 40 rooms. Call 860½ S. 80. FIGUEROA.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt. house of 70 rooms, unfurnished; all built-in features, including built-in ice boxes, shower baths, house; nothing omitted that could add to the beauty and convenience of an up to date house. 1224 S. NORTON.

UNFURNISHED LEASES. Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., 403 S. Hill st., 6681 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW 40-rm. apt. house for lease, near Hope & Adams, ready about April 15th. Owner, 883-605, 1108 W. PICO.

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WANT to buy furniture and lease of small clean apt. house, that $5000 cash will handle. Owners only. BURBANK, 622 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 826601.

WANT—Apt. or court furniture and lease, in trade for 5-room cottage rented for $45 month. Price $5500. Nuff said. H. U. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. Tel. 884951

APT. house, 10, 15 rms., cash payment, ready for good deal. Add. M60 CARLIN.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WHAT $1800 WILL DO

We are opening a line of chain stores with a $6000 gross investment. The stores have the backing of a National organization and manufacturer, their national advertising and their finances. If you can qualify as resident manager (woman preferable,) and can put in $1800 we will give you a three and a five-year contract at $100 per month and 5% of the gross sales. And you will draw semi-annually 10% on your investment. Each store starts with $6000 investment. Write for particulars and interview. Address Q, Box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

REGARDLESS of "fly-by-nighters" (found in every line of endeavor), oil remains the ONE great business—the biggest money maker. You have only to BUY RIGHT where there is a drilling CONTRACTING interest—"big little" company ($500,000 of $50,000 ilies than $6000). Unlimited possibilities. Favorable payout, stock all released. No agents. Give phone or address—no time correspondence. Address G, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES concern making a specialty that is in big demand and a sure shot sale, want State representative. This is a $10,000 a year offer to you. If you do not say it is the best proposition you have seen, we will pay you for your trouble. Call at factory 2074 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—$5000 to $50,000 to finance manufacturing proposition of nationwide scope. Call 743-86 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Conscientious, trustworthy man with $1500 investment to take charge of shipping dept. in national organization; salary and profit sharing. Investment secured. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL corporation controlling large groups of natural deposits requires a limited amount of capital for construction of additional factory, enabling increased production and less expense. Present plant earned over 50 per cent profit last year. Exceptional opportunity for its finished product unlimited. Insuring regular and excessive dividends. Parties looking for a safe, attractive and exceedingly profitable investment address for particulars, O, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCELLENT investment opportunity for party with $7500 cash in going producing enterprise with no competition. Possibilities of making profit unlimited. Business stands closest investigation. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT. Would like to meet some one interested in the development of new inventions as a business. Have experience and ability. Address Box W, TIMES OFFICE, RIVERSIDE, Calif.

THEATER WANTED—Party to build me an auditorium and store-rooms up to cost of $60, will give $20,000 in securities and good lease. Address Q, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

STATE bank for sale, located in a most desirable city near Los Angeles. SANDERS-McCULLOCH COMPANY, 1005 Story Bldg.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man with $25,000 to invest in fast growing industry. Address Box C, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

AM subdividing 20,000 acres subirrigated land West Coast Mexico, need additional finances, large returns assured for small investment. Highest references. Address F, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT chance to invest up to $50,000 in high class proposition. What have you? Address O, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$20,000 FOR FOUR MONTHS. Ample prudence as well as others, plenty note. I have contracts with distributors to produce 16 pictures at my own studio. These contracts are backed by bonds of accepted bonding companies and secures all funds invested, whether pictures make a cent or not. No loss of investment possible with big profits at hand. Let's talk it over and see. Might be looking for a partner and need cash now. If you haven't the money, why do not waste my time. MILTON AYE, Hollywood.

INDUSTRIAL corporation controlling large groups of natural deposits requires a limited amount of capital for construction of additional factory, enabling increased production and less expense. Present plant earned over 50 per cent profit last year. Exceptional opportunity for its finished product unlimited, insuring regular and excessive dividends. Parties looking for a safe, attractive and exceedingly profitable investment address for particulars, O, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

500% TO 1000% PROFIT
PINEAPPLES PAY 500% to 1000% yearly. Invest in this business. 24 years experience. Money returned quickly from land sales. You retain substantial interest in business permanently. All money secured by land at less than half value. DON'T MISS THIS. Write or wire, call, 831 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. PEPSIN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

NET $12,000 ANNUALLY.
Need $7500 or more additional working capital for increasing business in leasing, furnishing and filling apartments & rooming houses. Opportunity for one or more professional or business men to earn good profit on idle money in business of years, proved & established. Entire matter secured. Interview and particulars to each investor only. Address M, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

MISTER INVESTOR
I am about to offer an interest in one of the greatest investions in the automotive field. It is a burglar proof self-loading and unloading truck. Indorsed by leading men of the country. Tel. me what you would be willing to pay for the truck, not a model, but the real article.
FABER 0974, MR. GARDNER.

LONG established business house has an opening for $10,000 to $50,000 for expansion of our business. Will pay 15% per annum, payable monthly. Cover with security 1½ to 2 for 1 advance. Christian people preferred. Here is a good chance for a safe investment with a steady income. There is no risk about this investment. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lady or gentleman to join us in high-class real estate loan and investment business, well established and making money. Must be able to invest $2500. This is a real opening for right party. Liberal salaries. Address confidential. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

REORGANIZING and expanding proven chemical manufacturing plant of great importance to Los Angeles and wonderful earning powers. Need $15,000 for a pre-organization fund. Money back guaranteed and substantial bonus in stock, also directorship. Ask for an interview. Address E, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

RESORT for hotel & cabines, close in at 1-4 of act. cash inv. Will pay $2000 per mo. only $4500. Will C. Fraller, 220 W. 9

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WHAT $1800 WILL DO

We are opening a line of chain stores with a $6000 gross investment. The stores have the backing of a National organization and manufacturer, their national advertising and their finances. If you can qualify as resident manager (woman preferable,) and can put in $1800 we will give you a three and a five-year contract at $100 per month and 5% of the gross sales. And you will draw semi-annually 10% on your investment. Each store starts with $6000 investment. Write for particulars and interview. Address Q, Box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

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LOS ANGELES concern making a specialty that is in big demand and a sure shot sale, want State representative. This is a $10,000 a year offer to you. If you do not say it is the best proposition you have seen, we will pay you for your trouble. Call at factory 2074 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—$5000 to $50,000 to finance manufacturing proposition of nationwide scope. Call 743-86 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—Conscientious, trustworthy man with $1500 investment to take charge of shipping dept. in national organization; salary and profit sharing. Investment secured. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT well-known hotel man to become connected with large corporation as president or treasurer. Must invest $5000 on ground floor basis. No brokers. Address F, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

A WELL ESTABLISHED MFG. CO., LADIES' READY TO WEAR, WANTS A PARTNER WITH $7500 CASH. GOOD, SMALL INVESTMENT. AMBASSADOR GARMENT CO., 122 W. 3RD. MAIN 1-581.

EXCELLENT investment opportunity for party with $7500 cash in going producing enterprise with no competition. Possibilities of making profit unlimited. Business stands closest investigation. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT. Would like to meet some one interested in the development of new inventions as a business. Have experience and ability. Address Box W, TIMES OFFICE, RIVERSIDE, Calif.

THEATER WANTED—Party to build me an auditorium and store-rooms up to cost of $60, will give $20,000 in securities and good lease. Address Q, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

STATE bank for sale, located in a most desirable city near Los Angeles. SANDERS-McCULLOCH COMPANY, 1005 Story Bldg.

WONDERFUL opportunity for man with $25,000 to invest in fast growing industry. Address Box C, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

AM subdividing 20,000 acres subirrigated land West Coast Mexico, need additional finances, large returns assured for small investment. Highest references. Address F, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT chance to invest up to $50,000 in high class proposition. What have you? Address O, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

50% OF YOUR MONEY

IN A CITY WITH THE RAPID AND STUPENDOUS GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES, EARNINGS OF 20% PER YEAR ARE NOT EXCEPTIONAL. IN FACT, IT IS USUAL WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY. I HAVE LIVED IN LOS ANGELES FOR FORTY FIVE YEARS AND FEEL I AM COMPETENT TO JUDGE A SAFE YET PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. IF YOU WANT TO INVEST YOUR MONEY—NOT SPECULATE—EARN 20% PER YEAR, I HAVE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER. THIS IS ONE PROPOSITION THAT WILL STAND THE SEVERE TEST OF A MOST THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. DO NOT REPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND MEAN BUSINESS. NO INFORMATION WILL BE MADE DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS Q, BOX 513, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS COMING WEEK—
We will be able to submit the following:
A dry goods and furnishings business, old established in thriving country town in voicing around $45,000. A small dry goods store on Santa Monica Blvd., modern, money maker $6000; a hardware and furniture store on a busy street in the city ground $8500. This will go like lightning, an exclusive ladies' corset and millinery store on West 7th st. with a lease that will sell on sight, and last but best of all, a small but up-to-date clearing over $1000 a month, the prettiest suburban store in the city. These are a few of the many splendid listings that will pass the acid test.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW THIS—
But you will soon be convinced after talking with us by the proposition we submit to you for your consideration, as it has been selected by us with that in mind. The price will not be exhorbitant. It will not be a patent, a moving picture proposition, a promotion or a subdivision in no man's land. It is simply an old line, old style business that has been in operation long enough to form an accurate idea of its possibilities, presented by a sane business-like way, for a reasonable consideration. You will not be disappointed with an interview.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Wanted by ROGERS SILVERWARE CO. We need a clean-cut ambitious man who is willing to learn. Take full charge of office and sales force selling our silverware, which is nationally known. Company stands all office and operating expenses. Will put a good salary, commission and an override on all business done in the territory. Will use $5000 to $6000 per year. Investment of $2500 required, returnable in the event either party is dissatisfied. Think this over, then bring your references and a check book. If you want to consult your wife before you do business, bring her, too. See MR. HALL HEAD OFFICE, 512-20 METROPOLITAN BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

50% 20% 20%
Gentleman inserts this advt. as the most logical way to get in touch with man or woman of moderate capital. He has no scheme, or get-rich-quick deal in motion. His requirements will be secured by income bearing 1st mortgage city property, backed by clean-cut, high moral character, and commercial rating. Foundation must be ability and integrity that will satisfy the most exacting. Some person of means, educational or commercial can find a satisfying and permanent association, plus 30% yearly assured through the medium of this negligible investment. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

RADIO STORE WANTS PARTNER experience not necessary. Will teach the business. Bank references to verify business and profits. Price $2250. Cash.
BATTERY STATION. Willard contract. Equipped with charger, rectifier, tools, rent $40, etc. A snap at $1000. Easy terms.
GROCERY AND MARKET, corner location, residence district. Sales run $1100 weekly. No soliciting. 5 modern living rooms optional. Will invoice about $4600, including fixtures.
FLOYD B. HOWARD INV. CO.,
832 S. Vermont @ box 4, or 628 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

AUCTION
GROCERY AND MARKET, open front store, good lease, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. KORN, The Reliable Auctioneer.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH, 10 A.M.
No. 3500 Whittier Blvd., corner Spence st., Los Angeles.
This is a first-class paying store. Don't miss this opportunity. Auctioneer's phone 293128.

MASTER glass maker now here; needs few dollars to organize co-operative plant; more business in sight than can handle. All money necessary for expansion easily obtained soon as organized. Ther cwil be good-paying positions for all foundation organizers. Liberal share in big profits. Wonderful opportunity. Address F, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTROLLING interest in Super Service Station—Largest and best known in Orange County. 7 years' lease, net rent $50 per mo. Doing business of $100,000 per year, easily increased by experienced man. Price $7500, can arrange terms. Good reason for selling. Here is a snap for some one. HOWARD IRWIN, 117 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

5-year lease and equipment of practically new garage and repair building, located best part of Sunset Blvd. Price $2000, including $1000 deposited to secure lease. Want lot. HAMKIL. Main 1198.

17 YRS in Orange Co., want to retire; will sacrifice my two stores or sell separate. Did $44,000 last year. Invt'ries photos., pianos, instruments, music. Also book, stationery, pictures and toys. Might consider some Los Angeles income. A real snap. PHONE 823-349.

SEE THIS SNAP.
Large dance pavilion, restaurant, soda fountain, money maker for man knowing his business. Now's the right time to come into going place in the mountains. Only $3250. MR. SPRING, 119 E. Broadway, Glendale.

ON account of sickness will sell or lease my paying bathhouse business, $42,000, including property ½ down, rest 7% monthly, 5-year lease. $10,000. Rent $200 mo. Further information address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT lady or gentleman to join us in high-class real estate loan and investment business, well established and making money. Must be able to invest $2500. This is a real opening for right party. Liberal salaries. Address confidential. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

REORGANIZING and expanding pro

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WHAT $1500 WILL DO

We are opening a line of chain stores with a $6000 guar investment. The stores have the backing of a National organization and manufacturer, their national advertising and their finances. If you can qualify as resident manager (woman preferable) and can put in $1500 we will give you a three and a five-year contract at $100 per month, and 5% of the gross sales. And you will draw semi-annually 10% on your investment. Each store starts with $6000 investment. Write for particulars and interview. Address Q, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

MERCHANT WANTED.

Wonderful opportunity in real Beach for a $100 cash, balance on lease. Has new store 25x117 in heart of town, will rent to progressive, responsible firm only. See CRUMP TRUNK CO., 1041 Pine, Long Beach.

WE need several thousand dollars, with or without services, investment guaranteed; business well established and highly profitable. Cost you nothing to investigate. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in established collection business. Must have sufficient funds to buy one-half interest, have some experience in handling and devote all time to business. Address G, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bright man, who can appreciate a legitimate high-class business, which will yield 3 months' time 400% or better within five months with interest secured. My class is to 15% a month. Call 11, 507 Central Bldg., 7th and SPRING AVE.

MONEY IN COTTON, $10 buys guarantees 20 bales cotton. No further risk. Movement $10 bale, opportunity make $200. Particulars, partial list of farms. INVESTORS GUIDE, 914 A. & B. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Lease on office furnishings; cheap. Inq. 6329 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

INTERESTING work, salary and home with 22% guaranteed on $2000 investment. WILLIS SHELTON, La Jolla.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a man to start in candies. Reasonable. Small investment. BOX 401, Pomona, Cal.

PLACE for butcher shop, good location, in busy grocery store. 10615 S. PARK AVE.

Business—Classified

ADVERTISING business, est. 9 yrs., bargain. Address Q, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

ART and gift shop for sale in La Jolla, Cal., established 10 years; old-stand reason for selling. This is an exceptional chance to step into an established and profitable furnishing business during the boom as the new electric road will be in by July 1. Best of references given and expected. Owner will call on any interested party in Los Angeles and explain business. For further particulars address P.O. BOX 422, La Jolla, Cal.

ART SHOP, lingerie, haberdasher, bread for quick sale. 2212 S. HOOVER AVE.

AUTO TOURIST CAMP GROUND.

One of the best improved CAMPS with modern equipment, consisting of FORTY cottages, store, gasoline station, owner's custodian residence and room for 60 or 70 additional cottages, just outside of Los Angeles, in one of the best cities in the State, on one of the leading highways north. City permits and state will do the grading and paving. A real money maker now, with a little additional money can be made a regular gold mine. Never was a transcontinental people away every day. Owner living in the East and is willing to either sell, exchange for income property, make long lease and simply sell business. This is your opportunity for a real money maker. Will stand most rigid investigation by appointment only. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY HANDLING ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE LIGHT WEIGHT CARS TOO IN A PROSPEROUS NEAR-BY TOWN CAN BE ARRANGED AT ONCE. AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTIGATION INVITED. FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP AND SPACIOUS SHOWROOMS ALSO CO. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILE agency for sale, very profitable, selling one of the leading popular priced cars in the city; reasons for full territory; fine corner. A large display room and shop fully equipped; long lease and rent low for selling. If interested see CHARLES T. MARSALEK, 3929 Central ave.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—

The best service station in city needs reliable young man, $10 per day and split profits. Cash $350, bal. easy. See KAVANAGH & CO. 424 S. Bdwy. Room 207.

AUTO repair shop in Imperial valley. Established eleven years at present location. Four years' lease, cheap rent. For particulars address J. C. SUMMERS, 126 N. 6th st., El Centro, Cal.

AUTO SERVICE: AUTHORIZED FORD. Net $250. Price $1400, terms. Net $400. Price $2400, terms. Net $200. Price $2500, terms. Call 231 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hill.

AUTO steam clean, partner, best equipped in the city. Will give trial at $8 day until sale. Consider income. Man if will learn. $350 req. Terms. See OWNER, 1534 S. Spring. Room 524.

AUTO park, downtown, 2-year straight lease. Nets $350 month; 80-car capacity. Price $2100. Call 510 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring. BUSINESS DEV. CO.

AUTO paint shop, one-half interest, plenty of work. Bargain. MR. W. W. MADDOX, 5018 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILE parts and accessory estab. For sale cheap, monthly or accept L. A. real estate. Reason, BEACON 1183.

AUTO park, good downtown lease, clears $450 month; $2250, terms. 813 W. 6th.

AUTOMOBILE wrecking and auction house for sale, fee, going East. 5013 MONETA.

BAKING business, electric automatic machinery. Ford truck, trade mark, route of 50 stores; 5-room house on two lots, close in. All for $9750 on easy terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN, Jr., at W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. 822971.

BAKERY, wholesale, 5-year lease, low rent, fully equipped, capacity 6000 loaves, best bargain in city. Cal. 6000. For particulars write P.O. Box 124, Pasadena, Cal.

BAKERY—Prosperous going bakery, long established. Best location in town. Long lease, no credit, no delivery. Last year's business $35,000. R. H. DUNN, Van Nuys, Calif.

BAKERY in fast growing, prosperous town of 11,000 near L. A. Sales last year $40,000. Best location in town. Long lease, 12-cent rent. Address D, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—Just imagine getting $3000 equipped place clearing $400 mo. for $1950. $1000 handles. 100 W. 3RD, ROOM 424.

BAKERY and pie factory for sale in Hollywood, $400 cash. Trade or will lease. Must make quick disposition. 5078D or 698854.

BAKERY for sale. Small wholesale, excellent condition. Cheap rent and long lease. Completely equipped. Open to fullest investigation, for interior PH. 760414.

BAKERY in Long Beach; fully equipped, doing big business; reasonable rent, downtown district. Will exchange for good property. Call 209-978.

BAKERY—Wholesale for lease, 2 good ovens, gas and oil burners, also fixtures. Will rent or lease cheap. Apply 1432 N. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

BAKERY, new oven and equipment, good lease, $30 to $40 daily trade; $1100 handles. 300 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway.

BAKERY retail, sales $400 per wk. Good income for 2 women or man and wife. Apply 247 E. 61ST ST. after 8 a.m. any day except Sunday.

BAKERY shop, mod., good location, price reasonable. Terms to suit. Call 414 W. 9TH ST. Metro. 0508.

BAKERY, DOUGHNUT shop, full equipment, including 1-ton panel delivery truck. Owner leaving city, 4175 S. HOOVER.

BAKERY—Sure start, long lease, low rent, money maker, fully equipped. RIPLEY & RANKIN, 1607 W. 7th st.

BAKERY doing good business, going east; compelled to sacrifice $1200 for quick sale. 3720 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BAKERY bargain, daily receipts, $35 daily. Good location. 2328 W. JEFF.

BATH and massage business for sale. Sacrifice. Owner has asthma. Established 4 years and will teach purchaser business. Box 29, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BATTERY shop, stucco bldg., business corner, neighborhood trade, cheap rent, corner of National Blvd. and Arnaz. CULVER CITY.

BATTERY and electrical station, Willard franchise, doing good business, owing to disagreement of partners, must sell. Ph. HOLLY 2888.

BATTERY & ignition station, long lease, low rent, fully equipped, good location. See MR. BAILEY, 3118 Brighton Ave.

BEAUTY parlor south of Hollywood. A-1 equipment. Wonderful buy. No trouble to make $300 per week. Leaving town. $600, terms. 424 S. Broadway, rm. 505.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
P. J. WILSON, 3748 S. Vermont. Beacon 1598.

BEAUTY parlor, complete equipment, for sale or will consider partner. Address Q, box 231, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY shop, Best of location. Well established. Cheap. 175-855.

BLACKSMITH, equipment and lease for sale at a sacrifice price of $1500. Established 12 years and doing a good business. Have can offer a brass on this shop for purchaser at $45 per month. This will show 30% on investment. We recommend this as a good investment. Call us for opportunities. CHAS. W. FAULKNER, 2320 E. Colo. st., Pasadena, Colo. 298.

BLACKSMITH business for sale, cheap for cash. Going east. Long lease. Shop power equipped. Box 89-B, Cucamonga, Calif.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
An attractive opportunity for a combined investment and executive position to be filled with a local manufacturing corporation identified with construction and bldg. material business. Investment right for over 600 homes locally equipped with their products. Established 7 years and have proven to be a good policy of expansion is necessary to take care of greatly increased business. Position carries salary of $5000 per year. Write application of profits. Can use investment up to $15,000; fully secured. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

BUSINESS woman, last references, residence city 20 yrs. Going Denver, Colorado, this week; some responsibility, care invalid, child or companion to lady in exchange for transportation. Address H, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS offer, if wife wants to help make living, buy my lunchroom in front of school, living-room in rear. Must sell. Best offer takes it. 850 EL SERENO AVE.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION
Modern open front market, center of growing town. Grocery and fruit stand handy location. Open for butcher. Long lease if satisfactory rent.
R. R. REYNOLDS
HAWTHORNE CAL.
PHONE INGLEWOOD 9-R-2.

BUTCHER FIXTURES.

Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases, marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER SHOP, equity of $1500 in best location in Hollywood. 5405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CABINET shop has yearly contract for small fixtures. Want good mechanic as partner. Small investment; profits big. Owner, 7616 MOTOR AVE., Palms, Cal.

CAFE, SODA FOUNTAIN
AND CONFECTIONERY IN GLENDALE
Best location established high class business in this city, located in the very heart of the city, is offered for sale on account of owner's wife being homesick. Here is an opportunity for an experienced man or woman to acquire a real business. The soda fountain is first-class, candy factory and kitchen with equipment together with the stock are included in the price of $8000, all cash. Lease has 3½ years to run and is alone worth the price. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 963-W.

CAFE—Center of Hollywood. Large, new. The most attractive Bohemian resort in So. California, now being completed. Will rent or lease on percentage to experienced operating parties. No others need apply. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA—
In one of the most prosperous towns 20 miles from L.A. Old established, up-to-date place, has cost the owner over $12,000 and has not changed hands for over four years. Make offer and call at the GANESHA CAFETERIA, Pomona, Cal.

CAFE—Good location, busy district of Highland Park. Table and counter service, doing paying business, 5 furn. rms. over cafe that rent at $20 each. Long lease at $100 per month. 5042 Pasadena ave. G. J. WALKER.

CAFETERIA—First class running cafeteria in attractive building, industrial section, busy thoroughfare, long lease, chance for big business for right party. SANTA FE CAFETERIA, 5319 Santa Fe.

CAFE—Will sell my well furnished, $1500 lunch counter, kitchenware, fittings. $100 daily. 5-year lease. Reasonable down payment accepted. See OWNER between 11-1, 1400 W. WASHINGTON ST.

CAFE, soda fountain and lunch counter on Hollywood Blvd. Best location. Serving district. Good lease. Owner retiring. 4568 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 595065.

CAFE—Averaging $800 year around. Attractively equipped. Rent $200. For sale $5500; gives possession. BOYD FULLER CO., 100 W. 3RD, room 424.

CAFE and tea room, new fixtures, fancy decorations, busy location, doing $4000 monthly. Must be furnished on percentage. 804 S. VERMONT.

CAFETERIA in good condition on busy W. Pico. Good paying place for two partners. Cheap rent and long lease. Address Q, Box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFETERIA, 1st class running cafeteria in industrial section. Reason for selling is ill health. Address Q, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA IN HOLLYWOOD. Corner location, complete equipment, $8500. Call 809½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHILDREN'S wear plant, thoroughly established, in prosperous inland, good reasons for selling, priced to sell quick. Principals only. Address P, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

CHILDREN'S shop, fine location, for appointment call 437611.

CHOCOLATE SHOP. Next to new Rialto Theater and pool office, 20-pump tile and marble fountain. $4000 cash, $5000, terms. Consider bungalow as clear lot. Live town. El Monte. Phone EL MONTE 160.

CIGAR STAND in busy office bldg. downtown; no night or Sunday work; well stocked; attractive fixtures; good steady income for lady or man. $950 cash required. 354 S. SPRING, Room 812.

CIGAR stand, no better location downtown, large staple stock, fine fixtures, can easily clear over $250 month. Price $1350. Will stay and teach purchaser the business if desired. 354 S. Spring. Rm. 812.

CIGAR STORE
Candy, magazines and drinks, laundry agency, good lease, fine location, a steady paying business at a sacrifice. Phone UNIV. 42988 for appointment.

CIGAR stand in lobby downtown office bldg. doing $35 to $40 day. Long lease. Good buy. Full price $1250. 408 S. SPRING, room 512.

CIGAR stand downtown, 5-yr. lease, large stock of candies, magazines, etc. A real buy. Nets $200 mo. Low rent, $1450. Reas. Call 424 S. HOWT., room 504.

CIGAR, candy, soft drinks stand, good location, good lease, death forces sale. Price only $1200, terms. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGARS, soft drink, etc., can clear $300 month; good lease, death forces sale. Price only $1200, terms. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGAR STAND, soft drinks and candy. Owner, 122 E. 2ND ST.

CLEANING and dyeing business. One of the most complete and best equipped plants west of Chicago. Established for same owner over 10 years. Volume of business over $140,000 year. 10-year very cheap lease. Opportunity presented here for big money making. Owner made sufficient amount to retire. Price $50,000, $15,000 cash will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

CLEANING and pressing bus. living rooms, Hoffman press and fixts. Good lease. Must sell. Name your price. 2313 E. FLORENCE AVE.

CONFECTIONERY—Candy store and fountain. Hollywood's best location. Serving noonday meal only. Big established trade. Equipment cost $10,000. Lease worth $7500 according to surrounding rents. Proper management can clear 10 to 15 thousand per year. Price $11,500, less than half cash to the right people. Store 25x70. Candy factory in addition. Owner wishes to retire. 6918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 1969.

CONFECTIONERY lease expires, golden opportunity presents itself, if you have a location to put these fixtures in & are a live wire, good mixer, can save you $2000 cold cash. Will make a sacrifice as I have made a killing the last 5 years. Hurry & phone HOLLY 6062.

CONFECTIONERY—Classy place, downtown, estab. 5 yrs., same owner, valuable lease. Rent, $130. Receipts $25,000 yearly. Retail trade, complete candy making equipment. This is a money maker. You can get your investment back in short time. Price $7500, terms. 424 S. Broadway, rm. 505. RRX CO., 124 W. 4th st., room 662.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain lunch, by owner, doing $2000 monthly. Valuable 6-year lease. State motor vehicles, 2 dance halls, swimming academy, apt.-houses and other sources to draw from; less than cost; cash or terms. No agents. 1618 SO. FLOWER ST.

CONFECTIONERY, school supplies and notions, near 4 large schools, furnished liv. rm., complete stock and fixtures; good, steady income for man and wife. Price $1250. 354 S. SPRING ST., room 812.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch. Washington Boulevard, close in, established 5 years, cash and terms to responsible parties. Phone DUNKIRK 1636 mornings.

COFFEE roaster, Royal, capacity 75 pounds; double grinder and mill; all equipment, cheap. Call 1232 E. 8TH ST. at noon.

CONFECTIONERY—Light lunches. Owner must leave, here is a bargain. Rent $50. Lease has 3 yrs. to run, cheap rent. Will arrange terms. See SIMPSON, rm. 218, 524 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soft drinks and lunches, living room in rear; good location. Owner must sacrifice. 1183 W. ADAMS.

CONFECTIONERY—Cut rate tobaccos, school supplies, drugs, sundries. Clears $300 mo. Rent $30, lease. Living rm. No agents. 107 S. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY store and 12 furnished rooms, modern, doing good business, $400 rent, 5-yr. lease. Sacrifice for cash. 546 S. HILL ST.

CONFECTIONERY—Transfer corner, clearing $350 month. Price $2500, only $1000 down, bal. $50 mo.; living rooms rent $75. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, CLEAR, GOOD REASON FOR SACRIFICING, LEAVING. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1620 SUNSET.

CONSTRUCTION Co. has ½ interest for sale to good executive. Fine opportunity to control one of the best companies in Los Angeles. Fine corp. organization. Plenty of contracts, good profits. Experience not necessary. L. E. SHOTTS, principal, 6723 Hollywood Blvd.

DELICATESSEN and home bakery, Hollywood, 5-year lease, $800 business, $50 profits, bal. $60 mo. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

DELICATESSEN, Restaurant, for sale by owner. Must sacrifice on account of other business. Call 1000 S. HILL, doing $45 day. 579 S. FREMONT.

DENTAL office for sale, lease and fixtures, 12 years' practice, best location on Western ave., reason leaving city. PH. 56152.

DINING ROOM AND BOARDING HOUSE CLEARING $1000 MO. PRICE $12,000. LIBERAL TERMS. 47 STEADY BOARDERS. 18 ROOMS. GOOD LEASE AT $550 MO. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

DOMESTIC pumping plant with tanks, tank house, Fuller & Johnson engine. 1454 Fair ave., Gardena.

DRUG store in busy Hollywood section, owner engaged in manufacturing, will sell at sacrifice and terms. See MR. ROBBINS Monday morning, 4511 Hollywood Blvd.

DRUG store corner location, only $3500; rent $40; nice living-rooms. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Ph. 820453.

DRUG STORE, good lease, location and income; here is a real buy. Call owner at cost. 68TH & VERMONT. Ph. 542716.

DRUGGIST, $3200, nets $500 month. R. H. JOY, 416 S. Spring st.

DRY GOODS store for lease on corner, new bldg., fine location. Tel. MAIN 2935.

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY SHOP
Located active, thickly populated section West Washington. Transfer corner. Owner has other interests. Will sacrifice. 5-year lease. $2500 stock, fixtures. Cost $1200. Will take $3500. This is a pick up for a well established, profitable business. PHONE 767745.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business in one of the best towns near L. A. Large attractive modern store. Rent $85. Stock and fixtures about $12,000. Owner going into wholesale business. Sell at invoice, $5000 will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Big bargain. Must sell. Will take real estate as part payment. Call MR. DANIELS, 4th flr. Security Bldg. Open only, 6200 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. Holly 5575.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business, about $40,000 business in busy town about 50 miles from L. A. For good reasons owner will sacrifice this money-making business at say reasonable offer. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishing store, a good proposition and priced right. Will trade for good modern house to $7500. Have clear and want clear. 929 W. SANTA BARBARA.

DRY GOODS, notions, furnishings, shoes, ladies' dresses, etc. Fine location. Low lease. About $40000. Address D, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods, shoes, clothing, $5000 to $10,000 or will consider investment with services. Box 900, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

DRY GOODS dept. store, about 35 thousand country town, best rent; owner leaving Europe. Might sell half. Merchant. Address box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and millinery, well established trade, good lease. Next to Bullock's. 54TH AND DENKER AVE.

DRY goods and general merchandise for sale very cheap or trade for real estate. 1700 E. 1ST STREET.

DRY goods furnishings, retiring from business; long lease; $5000 to handle. Address G, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL STORE AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS. $12,000 IN ACTUAL WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION. BUSINESS SHOWS 40% PROFIT OR BETTER. $6000 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. $16,000 NOTES TAB. 4 YRS. PRICE $16,000 INCLUDING STOCK AND FIXTURES. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

FLOWER SHOP. The only exclusive flower store in town of 12,000 population with good contributing territory. Good income. Best of reasons for selling. Address BOX 1, P. O. Anaheim, California.

EMPLOYMENT office, reliable, safe, earning now $3000 per year, which can be doubled. Particulars personal interview. Price $1500. Address B, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store, proven good business, must sell party leaving city $2000 will handle. Call at 813 W. 6TH ST.

FURNITURE store, est. $2500, terms; good income; lease; estab. trade. 82500.

GARAGE—DOWNTOWN—SNAP.
$12,000—On terms, buys big 20,000 sq. ft. concrete garage in heart of best and apartment district, downtown; fireproof concrete bldg., full equipped shop, doing $400 per mo. gross; 2-story bldg., full day and night storage; can sublease shop and showroom. If desired, fixtures, stock and equipment about $7000; security on lease $5000 cash or 4 per cent. Price includes this $5000. Lease 5 years, monthly rent $300 net, bonus. Owner sick. Must be sold at once.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
848 S. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE—$4500, rent $205, lease 7 yrs. Receipts $1000 per month. 2 bungalows on rear of property, rent renting for $40 each, included. Intersection of two blvds. 5 men employed and kept busy. $2500 will handle. Chance of a lifetime. JAMES W. NEVILLE, 417 Hibernian Bldg., 326 S. Spring st.

GARAGE and repair shop, $2500. Clears $600 a month. Busy location. Rent $150 2-yr. lease. Storage of cars pays rent. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

GARAGE for sale, doing a big paying business, has big repair shop, machinery, battery station and accessories. 3412 W. PICO ST. or phone 746-23.

GARAGE ON BOULEVARD, long lease. Well equipped, subletting pays rent. $7500 cash. Call at 860½ FIGUEROA ST.

GARAGE, storage and repairs 30-car capacity; doing nice business; small overhead. $600. Hurry! DUNK 4859.

GARAGE, nets $500 mo. Holly. Blvd., ½ cash. 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 473201.

GARAGE on blvd., fully equipped; plenty trade. $500. 900 E. 7TH ST. 821909.

GARAGE, Westlake dist. 120 stalls. Rampart near 7th. DUNKIRK 6049.

GAS & OIL SERVICE STATION.

Large corner location, neighborhood trade. Six years' lease, average rental $67.50. Priced low and will sell on terms. See owner at Station, 1298 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GAS AND OIL STATION LEASES
We have several that can be handled with $1000 cash; all paying businesses; also a few that will take in working partner. No trouble to show you.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GAS and oil station, wonderful busy corner, 2 buildings, grease rack, splendid trade. Priced right. Act quick. 6730 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

GASOLINE distributing bus., $1500 cash, $700 monthly income. For interview see me at 10 a.m., K. J. HASKELL, service station, Dalton and Jefferson sts.

GAS filling sta., long lease, cheap rent, good loc., pumping upwards 350 gals. day. $ 000. Some terms. Worth twice the money. 1096 S. OLIVE.

GAS STATION.
Have two large lots, long lease, some terms, cor. ORCHARD & W. VERNON.

GAS station, best location on Washington Blvd. Good lease. Snap at $4500. P. O. box 268, Venice, Cal.

GAS STATION for sale. Good lease, ideal location. Must sell at once. Write J. J. KUHN, 1302 W. 48th st.

GAS station, clearing $400 monthly; must sell; price $1500 req. 813 W. 6TH ST.

GASOLINE business, profits $900 mo. Sac. $1700 cash. R. Given away. 203 Grant Bg.

GAS STATION. Good for $400 mo. clear, fine place, only $1500 req. 813 W. 6TH.

GENTS' furnishings, well established, 5-year lease, must sell account other business or might trade. 900 WEST 2ND.

GENERAL store, Men's, ladies' furnishing, fine fixtures, about $20000, sell for $12000 cash, or exchange for city real estate. 1787 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GENTS' Furnishing business located at one of the best nearby beach towns. Stock and fixtures about $14,000. 1923 business done over $50,000. This year will reach $37,000. Long-time valuable lease at cheap rent. Owner who can clear $15,000 year as expenses are small and profits unusually large. Might arrange some terms. Only unusual character. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURNISHING store, excellent city location, large attractive store with 5 year lease. Stock and fixtures $10,000. Due to sickness must sacrifice to quick buyer. Long lease for 10 years. Or will exchange for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Wonderful downtown location. Wanted young man with good standing with ability to handle $20,000 store. Chance of lifetime. $5000 cash will handle. Keenest asking opportunity. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY STORE. About $20,000 doing around $22,500 month. No selling, no delivery. Gross profits averages about 16%, while the overhead will run less than 8%. 2-year valuable lease at $150 for large 6-room house. One of the best buys in Southern California. Must be sold due to failing health at once. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, MEATS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, BUNGALOW GROCERY, INCLUDING STUCCO BLDG. LIVING ROOMS, BATH, EVERYTHING MODERN. FINE LOC. DOING A DANDY BUSINESS. $7500 HALF A REAL HOME AND BUSINESS COMBINED. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY—In fast growing section of Pasadena, owner has other interests and must sell at once. Will sell in bunch with or without fixtures and stock. Everything. Ready to go, with good established business. Call us for opportunities. CHAS. W. FAULKNER, 2320 E. Colo. st., Pasadena, Colo. 289.

GROCERY, cafe, candy, vegetables, open front, 11-month lease with privilege of extending. About $500 stock. Fixtures, living room. Rent $50. About $30 a day biz. See JAMES W. NEVILLE, 417 Hibernian Bldg., cor. 4th and Hill.

GROCERY—One of the best paying groceries in large public market. All cash business. Good lease. Have other business and other good reasons to sell. Can buy stock. Call any time. No agents. See MR. HOBB, 7239 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY, corner, 4 rms. Faces school. Good for $50 day. Fixts. in rent. Fine garage. Take $1500 complete (except building). 2 miles from L. A. Better bring money and make it snappy.
CARTER AND BULL,
619 Delta Bldg., 626 Spring st.

GROCERY and MEAT MAKET on Figueroa. Favorable lease, new fixtures established trade, building 40x80, living quarters in rear. Must sell quick; will take $4500, or residence in exchange. 8005½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

GROCERY, close in, cash sales $80 day, fine rent, 2 nice living rooms. Fine fixtures. No bonus. About $2700. See us for good stores and market.
LARRIEM & CO., Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY, busy corner, Pasadena. Clean staple stock, modern fixtures. Receipts average $152 daily, brick bldg. This is a money maker. Can clear $15,000. REX CO. 124 W. 4th st., room 662.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, RECEIPTS $75 DAY. PRICE $2500 OR INVOICE. GOOD LEASE. $1000 DOWN, BAL. $50 MO. CORNER. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a real money maker in merchandising store, perhaps we can help you. See Mr. Jones or Mr. Guenther with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY for sale, groceries and fruit in a well established market. Number of Spartin groceries, doing $1000 per week and better. Have A 2-story lease at $10 per month net. Apply 5047 HUNTINGTON DR.

GROCERY market, clearing $1000 per mo. I want to see you. Have next door; cannot handle both; might consider partner. Come see for yourself. Cap. $6015. Ask for owner, 5152 Glendale Blvd.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, by owner; doing $1000 wk., good location. Will sell very reasonable or trade for income. 2 flats. Rent 1728 E. FLORENCE AVE.

GROCERY at inventory of stock and fixtures. Inquire DON LAWRENCE, corner of Grenadale and Honolulu ave., Montrose, Calif.

GROCERY—Clearing $1000 mo. Sublease will pay rent. Wonderful lease. $4000. DAVID FULLER CO., 100 W. 3rd, rm. 424.

GROCERY and meats, clearing $300 monthly; price $2000, only $1250 down, bal. $50 per month. Price includes fixtures. $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

GROCERY and meat, Figueroa and 80th St. Prosperous business, good fixtures, $1200. Terms. Inventory. Rent $35. Inquire 8625 SO. VERMONT.

GROCERY and 5 liv. rms., rent $50 mo. Doing $60 day. Price $2500. $35 will handle. $500 down. 1894 E. 20th ST.

GROCERY concession for rent, in a long established public market. First-class location. PHONE 790562.

GROCERY, sales $50, rent $30, 3 mod. rms., fixts., stock at invoice. MUST sell Mon., 419 S. L. A. ST.

GROCERY, meats & soft drinks; doing $80 per day. $2500 cash cost of town. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

GROCERS: We will positively locate you 50 stores. GRO. FIX. CO. 419 So. L.A.

GROCERY, 3 living rooms, rent $45. Must sell as I am leaving city. 976 E. 52 Pl.

GROCERY, 4 living rooms, rent $45. Must sell as I am leaving city. 976 E. 52 Pl.

GROCERY store well-worn large returns. Price $1500. HOLLY 1421-203.

GROCERTERIA for sale by owner. Call 294529.

HARDWARE stock, clean, new, excellent location, good 5-year lease. $5000, will sell cash or trade for real estate. Valuable business demands my entire attention. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE store for sale. Going stock, good location and lease. Doing good business. Ideal for two partners. Address G, box 246, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE—Large, modern service in Hollywood, $4500 will handle before I stock up. BEACON 7813.

HARDWARE.
Good clean stock and store, paying business. Good reason selling. PER. 8805.

HARDWARE, misc., large traffic, long lease, terms. Leaving for Northern Calif. 113 NORTH MAIN ST. near 1st.

HARDWARE paints, $900; new stk. & fix. $700. 8162 S. VERMONT.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking, 3 mach. Dry goods & notions, est. 2 yrs. Must sell account sickness. 911 CENTRAL AVE.

HEMSTITCHING business established, best location in city, highest prices. $40 to $50 per week. Lease, living quarters. $405 ARLINGTON AVE.

HEMSTITCHING, rst. 7 yrs., doing big business. Price right. OWNER, 356 S. BDWY., Rm. 203.

INSURANCE and real estate business for sale, including residence, in city of 10,000; twenty miles from L. A. Insurance profits last year $3432; real estate commissions $12,761. A profitable business for that son of yours. Give him a chance. Principals only. You must have money or credit, but the price is one your banker will approve. Might take residence in L. A. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, centrally located, good watchmaker trade, due reas. for sale. Cheap. Call Monday, 2124½ E. 57th ST.

JEWELRY and gift shop, best in San Diego, wonderful chance, account ill health. Must sell, might take part real estate, bus. est. 12 yrs. Finest loc. in city. Doing good bus. 2123½ W. 16TH, or phone 75297, L. A.

JEWELRY STORE for sale, lease and fixtures, with or without stock. Good business. Good location. Reason for selling. Have other business. A. E. DODDS, 612 S. OLIVE.

JEWELRY store, must sell. Good location. Cheap rent, short lease, fixtures, $1500 will handle. Unusual opportunity. 5086676, Monday.

JEWELRY STORE, stock, fixtures and long lease. No competition, in rapidly growing town within 30 miles of L. A. Address box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH ROOM BARGAIN—
Must and will be sold this day. Strictly modern brick bldg. 2 living rooms, hardwood floors, bath. Lease $50 mo. Business clearing $180 mo. Seats 26. Easy to handle. Price $850 for business, living room & furniture. Inv. $900 cash. Come at once. See OWNER at 3226 Central ave., near Jefferson.

LUNCH ROOM, fine corner location, doing $50 daily; under trial. Rent $40, 2-year lease, $1500, only $1000 down. 510 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring. BUSINESS DEV. CO.

LUNCH counter, guaranteed, clearing over $175 monthly; price $300, the biggest bargain in town. Nice living rm. Rent $25. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

LUNCH counter, guarantee $100 day; busy downtown location. Suite of rooms connection; give trial. 304 MASON OPERA-HOUSE.

LUNCH room & soft drinks, price $2200, 3-year lease, 2 nice living rooms and garage, on busy blvd. 10 miles out, fully equipped. Rt. 483. 124 WEST 4TH ST.

LUNCHROOM, busy loc., new brick bldg., price reduced from $1000 to $550; only $250 down, 2 years' lease. Call 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

LUNCH rm. on blvd., ¼ blk. school, oil field lease. $1150. OWNER, 11853 So. Main.

LUNCHRM., clears $50 wk. $20 mo. lease, rent $35. $400 cash. 2752 TEMPLE.

LAUNDRYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY to get good laundry bldg. with all conveniences in growing San Joaquin Valley town of 5000 population. Price $10,000. G120, E. MORRILL, 308 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

LIGHT lunch and soft drink stand, 5-yr. lease on 100-ft. blvd. frontage, living rm. cheap rent, real location, opposite Hollywood Country Club, fine for partner or man and wife, lease worth more than price we ask. Sickness reason for selling. See this at once if you want a bargain. 12845 VENTURA BLVD.

LINOTYPING -98%. GOOD EQUIP. GOOD BUS., MORE BUS. IN SIGHT. 214 NEW HIGH ST.

L. A. MFG. and mail order, desires good party (here) or Long B. branch, small invest. 990 EDGEMONT, nr. Angeles.

MACHINIST PARTNER WANTED
Manufacturing fully equipped shop. Half interest for good man who can help fill orders. $1600 to $1500 required. Call MADRICK, Beacon 1379.

MANUFACTURING PARTNER
Exclusive patented machine. Fully equipped shop. Big demand; going business, $19,000 assets, $2800 liabilities. Very profitable. Want active partner as sales manager. Interest required $3000 to $5000 required to expand business facilities. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING plumbers' supplies (old established business.) Will sell 2-thirds interest $3500 to party who can take active interest. Lots of work on hand. Don't come if you don't mean business and have the money. 733 NEW HIGH ST. Sunday 8 to 4.

MANUFACTURING business needs man with machine to act as representative of high-grade concern in Los Angeles. Good opportunity for man who can invest $2000 or more; ref. required. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING business netting $3000 mo. profits and going fast; finest and largest plant of kind. The best opportunity in L.A. Investigate. Price $100 000, cash. Address O, box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

MARKET and grocery, est. 2 years, doing fine business. Very best of location. Fully equipped. Excellent fixtures. Lease. Reasonable rent. Will sell fixtures less than cost and invoice stock. No charge for the business. A bargain for someone. Call 1755 W. SANTA BARBARA, cor. St. Andrews Pl. No agents. Phone 24-W. OWNER.

MARKET and grocery, choice corner, good lease, will sell or trade for good lot. Owner retiring. J. M. CLEGG, 612 S. Burlington ave. 51170.

MEAT market, 3 man, close to postoffice and bank, long lease, low rent. Paying wholesalers $1000 weekly. Owner in poor health will sacrifice on reasonable terms. Apply 222 MAIN ST., El Segundo. El Segundo 90.

MEAT MARKET for sale in suburban town. Well located and doing good business. Will be sold at a bargain. Owner is

The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—204 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. MARCH 23, 1924.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...OLIDGE'S RACE EASY

...ination Seen First Vote

...'s Great Popularity ...ed as Primaries Are Conducted

... Strength Wanes in ...ia After Slap in North Dakota

ROME NOW IS MECCA

Throng Lured by Consistory

Americans Flock to City of Seven Hills to See Two Countrymen Honored

Archbishops Are Ready for Ceremony Conferring Red Hats on Them

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, March 22.—The Basilica of Saint Peter's fast is being transformed for next Thursday's public consistory at which two American prelates—Archbishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago—formally will receive from Pope Pius the red hats of the cardinalate.

Throngs of Americans already are in Rome, but the number is being augmented by each train arriving. Word went out today that no American presenting himself for admission to the ceremony will be turned away, for space is being prepared for at least 10,000 spectators. Hundreds of Americans traveling in Europe have made plans to reach Rome in time to attend. Wherefore, today Rome finds itself almost an American city.

VISIT CATHEDRAL

Those of the visitors who were not looking for hotel accommodations—which are almost impossible to find—were streaming in and out of the Basilica surveying the scene where the two American archbishops are to be honored. A large force of Papal carpenters was busy preparing the seating arrangements in the right transept which in itself is as large as a good-sized cathedral, although it constitutes only a minor section of the great structure.

On either side of the Papal throne are tribunes. The one to the left of where the Pontiff will be seated will be occupied by members of his official family, and the one to the right by members of the Order of Malta. Extending toward the nave there will be two larger tribunes. The one to the left of the Pope will be occupied by members of the Roman aristocracy, and the one to the right by the Papal diplomatic corps.

Within the rectangle there will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GUNS BOOM IN SENATE

Oratory Barrage Order of Day

Borah Starts it When He Trains His Big Bertha on Delay

Before Smoke of Battle Clears All Inquiries Well Shelled

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A drum-fire of oratory shook the Senate skylights today. It started over renewed charges by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, of delayed legislation to permit "grand jury" proceedings.

Before the smoke of battle cleared away, however, the Senate had been extensively informed upon subjects ranging from Teapot Dome to Muscle Shoals.

From the Republican trenches, Senator Wadsworth of New York, predicted that the Senate would do nothing during the day but "talk." He was wrong, however. The records show that in its five-hour session it voted an amendment into the first deficiency bill providing for permanent white crosses over the graves of American soldiers in France. It took no other legislative action whatever, except to confirm some minor nominations.

DAY OPENS INNOCENTLY

The Senate day started innocently enough. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip, was alone on the floor, when the gavel fell, but within fifteen minutes after a quorum had been mustered, Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor member, Minnesota, unloosed a prepared address criticising generally foreign loans by American bankers and specifically the $100,000,000 loan by the Morgan bank to France.

Senator Shipstead then criticised the administration's policy in Central America and in this was echoed by Senator Borah, while Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in reply declared recent action in Honduras was necessary to protect Americans.

At this point Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, trained his guns upon Speaker Gillett for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Keystone



UPHAM DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF GIFT BY SINCLAIR

Hays Says $75,000 Contribution to Campaign Fund Was Made; Oil Magnate Defies Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHANDLER (Ariz.) March 22.—Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in a statement here tonight, asserted he had no knowledge of a contribution by Harry F. Sinclair of $75,000 to the national campaign in 1920. The records of the committee at the national headquarters, he said, will show the record of every contribution received, together with the name and address of the contributor.

Upham added that he recalled a contribution to the national committee "which was taken up by Mr. Hays on a note at the Empire Trust Company in New York," but added he would have to examine the books and records of the committee at the Chicago headquarters to learn definitely the amount involved and the names of principals in the negotiation.

ADMITS SMALL GIFT

The assertions were made by Mr. Upham today when he was advised of the statements before the Senate oil committee of Will Hays, former party chairman, who testified that Harry F. Sinclair, in response to a call for contributions, told him "he would be responsible for a maximum of $75,000," and that this sum went as a part payment on a note at the Empire Trust.

Mr. Upham, who has been resting here for several weeks, said he planned to leave tomorrow for Pasadena.

Mr. Upham said the only contribution by "oil interests" that he had heard of was when "Democratic leaders" told him that E. L. Doheny had contributed from $100,000 to $150,000 to help wipe out the Democratic deficit. The Republican treasurer said he had learned this from "Democratic leaders" while he was in Washington as a private citizen seeking the Democratic convention for Chicago.

"Prior to the 1920 campaign," Mr. Upham stated, "Sinclair contributed $3000 to the Republican committee and during the campaign he contributed $1000. That is all the record I have of Sinclair's subscription to the fund.

"I do not dispute Mr. Hays in his statement," the treasurer added, referring to the remarks of Will H. Hays, former committee chairman, before the oil committee today, to the effect that Sinclair had told him (Hays) that he would "be responsible for a maximum of $75,000," and that this sum went as a part payment on a note at the Empire Trust Company in New York.

HAYS TELLS OF FUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Events in the oil inquiry moved again today with dramatic swiftness.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused to answer questions put by the Senate investigators, who certified the facts to the Senate with a view to contempt proceedings. Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, testified that at his solicitation Sinclair had agreed to contribute $75,000 to help wipe out the $1,400,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 campaign.

A subpoena was issued for Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, requiring him to bring all records of the committee bearing on any and all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

After refusing to answer ten questions put to him, Sinclair upon leaving the committee room issued a long statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who have testified.

Hays denied a story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the Republican committee deficit.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BANK BOOKS REFUSED

Mel S. Daugherty Is Defiant

Attorney-General's Brother Terms Senate Demand "Beyond Reason"

Roxie Stinson Testifies to Further "Details" of Deep Laid Plots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE (O.) March 22.—M. S. Daugherty, brother of Atty.-Gen. Harry M. Daugherty, tonight declared that he would refuse to comply with a summons from the committee investigating the Attorney-General to produce before the committee records of the Midland National Bank, of which he is president.

Mr. Daugherty, in a statement, after being served with the summons, declared that his refusal to obey the summons was on advice of counsel, asserting that the request was "beyond all reason."

The summons commanded the bank president to produce deposit ledgers, notes, files and other records of the bank.

M. S. Daugherty's statement said:

"Upon advice of counsel, I refuse to comply with the order of the committee. It would be impossible to send the books of the bank to Washington. It was decided in the interest of the stockholders, depositors, the bank and the community that the request is beyond reason. There is nothing in the bank to confirm the outrageous falsehoods testified to before the committee. For the protection of the individual customers and the stockholders, and upon advice of counsel, the bank will test the question. I expect to be in Washington, D. C., the first of next week."

A few days ago a similar summons for the head book-keeper to appear with the bank's records before the committee was not obeyed on the ground that it would interfere with the normal transaction of business at the bank while the books were in the capital. John L. Phelon, representing the committee, was sent here to obtain information from the bank records that might bear on the Senate inquiry into Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's administration, but the examiner was halted, when, according to M. S. Daugherty, he was preparing to make examination of private accounts of bank patrons.

ROXIE STRIKES BACK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WASHINGTON. Fred Upham, treasurer of Republican National Committee declared he had no knowledge of $75,000 gift by Sinclair to campaign fund. Page 1, Part I.

Mel S. Daugherty, brother of Attorney-General, refused to open bank books to Senate Committee. Page 1, Part I.

Revenue bill was target of much political discussion at capital and question of precedence over bonus measure was still undecided. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Americans and others were flocking to Rome for Consistory at which two archbishops from the United States will get red hats of the cardinalate. Page 1, Part I.

Gen. Robert G. Nivelle, hero of Verdun, died of pneumonia in France after brief illness. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in society circles. Pages 1 to 8. Women's club activities. A department conducted by Myra Nye. Page 14.

FEATURES. Part III. Permanent Blush to Replace Cosmetics' Artificial Aid. Page 9. Dances of Fast at Gay Venice. Page 9. Why Does the United States Lead World in Crime? Page 9. Boudoir Mirrors of Washington. Page 9. The Most Interesting Place in Los Angeles. Page 9. The celebrity, by W. E. Hill. Page 12. Music Notes. Page 28. Fraternal Affairs. Page 29. Of Art and Artists. Page 31.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas and Lillian Ford. Part III. Page 30. Two Notable English Novels. Mystery and Melodrama. Classic in the Making. Literary Gossip. Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Come the Pirates. Page 17. Actors' Strike Weakens. Page 17. Doug Invades Fantasy Realm Page 17. Right from the Front. Page 17. Pasadena Players Offer "Lilliom." Page 17. Current Entertainments. Page 19. Fair Faces. Page 21. Modern Girl Craves More Attention. Page 22. High-Lights and Shadows. Page 23.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Prospectors Discover Petrified Forest on Edge of Mojave Desert. Page 1. Milton after Records. Page 1. Traffic Bureaus are Studying Conditions. Page 2. Dangers Told by Pathfinder. Page 4. Auto-Radio Show Billed. Page 5. Truck Serves as a Passenger Conveyor. Page 7. Big Tourist Year Looms on Horizon. Page 8. Questions and Answers. Page 10. Electric Lines Depend on Bus. Page 13. Ray McNamara's Spring Housecleaning. Page 15. Indorse Work of Auto Clubs. Page 15. Camping Suggestions. Page 16.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Anthony, the Joker, by George Barr McCutcheon. California Coast Another Riviera? Patty, by Ines Haynes Irwin. Golf and Other Troubles. McBride's Page of Comics. First Call for Spring. What Is Good Taste? and Others.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. How Fire Damage to Watersheds Affects Local Water Supply. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Now is the Time to Plant String Beans for Summer Use. Insure Life of Farm Machinery with Use of Paints. The Macadamia. Fruit Growing in Mexico. Foothill Poultry Fanciers Developing Standard Stock. The Live-stock Bulletin. Factors in Egg Production.

COMIC SECTION. Full Page Reproductions in Color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVUR SECTION. The Call of the Range. At the Bachelors' Ball. Great and Small. Latest Fashions to be Shown at the Pegay Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion Pageant.

FROST CAUSES HEAVY SUTTER COUNTY LOSS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YUBA CITY (Cal.) March 22.—After a further survey of damage caused by a heavy frost Friday morning and the receipt of estimates from growers, Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler announced today that losses in the peach crop in Sutter county would total 75 per cent. Grapes were damaged about 25 per cent and prunes, cherries and apricots 50 per cent and up he said. The total loss to fruit growers in Sutter county is estimated at $2,000,000.

REMEMBER THIS
—H.M.STANSIFER

Some people get so used to blessings that they don't know they have them and consequently make no effort to share them.

DR. WILKINS'S LAST HOURS

"Mysterious Woman" Describes the Fear-Tortured Moments of Kansas City Murder Victim

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 22.—The last fear-tortured moments of Dr. Zoe Wilkins were pictured today by Mrs. Eva Grundy before the Coroner's inquest into the slaying of the pretty osteopath.

Charles Wilkins, brother of the slain woman, who had been held in connection with her death, was released today on $1000 bond.

MRS. GRUNDY'S STORY

Mrs. Grundy, heretofore characterized as the "mysterious woman," told the story of Dr. Wilkins's fear of four persons, two of whom she named as Charles Wilkins, and a Dr. Smith of Kansas City. The witness told of Dr. Wilkins's proposal to establish a sanatorium with proceeds of securities she said she held. Mrs. Grundy said she rejected Dr. Wilkins's offer of a position at the proposed sanatorium as she learned the institution "was not to be very nice."

Dr. Wilkins had asked her, Mrs. Grundy said, to come to her home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but she was delayed until 7:30 that evening.

NEGRO ENTERED ROOM

Dillard Davies, negro furnace tender held in connection with the slaying, entered the room from the kitchen about 8:30, Mrs. Grundy testified, and told Dr. Wilkins he had to go. Dr. Wilkins told him to remain in the kitchen. The negro reappeared in a few minutes, the witness said, and said:

"Doctor, I ain't going to wait no longer."

Mrs. Grundy said the negro motioned to her to leave.

Dr. Wilkins placed a certificate which she said represented $1000 in Mrs. Grundy's lap and the witness said, told her that she would pay her "$1000 a month and maybe $1500" if she would accept a position in the sanatorium.

Davies again entered the room, Mrs. Grundy testified, and told Dr. Wilkins "to get her out of here before it is too late."

Dr. Wilkins then urged her to go, Mrs. Grundy said.

After she arrived home, the witness said, she tried to call Dr. Wilkins on the telephone but was told the receiver was down.

Mrs. Grundy testified that Dr. Wilkins had told her during a visit Friday afternoon that four persons were trying to kill her and that she had only twenty-four or perhaps forty-eight hours to live.

Dr. John Kiwpinger, who said he had shared his office with Dr. Wilkins, testified that Dr. Wilkins's "habit of drinking" was obnoxious to him. She seemed to have hallucinations, he said, during which she feared she would be harmed.

Ex-Governor Walton Wins Exoneration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.—Charges against J. C. Walton, former Governor, of embezzlement and preventing the meeting of a legislative body, were dismissed by W. R. Hawkins, justice of the peace, today.

LEADING LAWYER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANSING (Mich.) March 22.—Charles W. Nichols, former Deputy Attorney-General and member of the State Board of Law Examiners, well known in legal circles throughout the State, died at his home here. He was stricken with double pneumonia recently. He was 53 years old.

RAIN FALLS OVER NORTH CALIFORNIA

Drizzle in San Francisco; Agriculture Sections Get Precipitation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Drizzling rainfall started in San Francisco before noon today and precipitation was general in the bay district.

The local Weather Bureau reported rainfall general along the Coast this morning as far north as Puget Sound and by midafternoon the rain area had extended over the Sacramento Valley and southward to San Jose.

Up to 2 o'clock the San Francisco rainfall measured .06 of an inch.

Dispatches from Sacramento reporting rain there said indications were that it would continue tonight and tomorrow.

Light rain began in the Fresno district at 3 p.m. and continued steadily. At 10 p.m. San LLuLis Obispo reported a light downfall.

From Nevada City, Sisson, Weed and Siskiyou came word that snow was falling in the mountains. In the upper reaches of the Sacramento Valley rain was falling steadily this afternoon and there were occasional flurries of snow.

Following are the rainfall figures for Northern California for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal rain to date.	Normal Seasonal to date.	Seasonal last '97.
Eureka	.36	18.19	26.97	19.71
Red Bluff	.04	10.97	20.27	16.86
Sacramento	.02	7.90	16.13	12.35
San Francisco	.06	19.69	18.78	18.13
Fresno	.00	3.56	7.83	5.34

BOY HIKER FINDS BODY OF WOMAN

Strangle-Murder Theory Advanced After Corpse in Hills is Discovered

A game of hide-and-seek enlivening a hike in the canyons near Beverly Hills ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when an 11-year-old boy stumbled over what the Beverly Hills police say is the body of a Mexican or Japanese woman who probably was strangled to death.

The discovery was made by Harry Lindgren of 1825 West Forty-third Place. With his playmates, who were hiking under the care of Mrs. J. A. Bell of 4039 Arlington avenue, he went to the Beverly Hills Police Station and guided Detectives Blair and Smith back to the body.

Badly decomposed and clad only in undergarments, the body lay in the brush at one side of the small canyon. Beside it was a knotted piece of cloth which led to the theory that the woman had been strangled.

No signs of a struggle were evident because of the length of time the body had been in the canyon, according to the detectives, but the clothing, apparently ripped off hurriedly, was found about thirty feet away. No marks of identification and no jewelry were found.

Coroner Nance was notified and a watch set over the body until he takes charge.

REBEL IS STALKED AT SEA

Obregon Gunboat Chasing De la Huerta, With News of Battle Expected Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) March 22.—Somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico between New Orleans and Brownsville a naval engagement may have taken place or may be now in progress.

Adolfo de la Huerta, the rebel leader, left Mexico a few days ago for Galveston, Tex., aboard the Zaragossa, the gunboat of his revolutionary fleet. About the same time the Obregon gunboat, Bravo, which had been in dock here for some time, left New Orleans.

Senora De la Huerta and her children arrived here about the same time.

Then it became known semi-officially that the Bravo had set sail to intercept the Zaragossa and to stop her from landing De la Huerta at Galveston.

What has transpired since the Bravo weighed her anchor here is problematical. Whether she overtook the Zaragossa is not known. Both ships are jokes as far as fighting material is concerned. They carry the smallest kind of guns and would not last twenty minutes with a destroyer of the United States Navy.

But the Bravo stole mysteriously out of the New Orleans harbor under the cover of midnight on the same day that Mrs. De la Huerta and her brood arrived here. Mexicans shook their heads. Friends of the revolution were perturbed. They wondered why the United States did not stop the boat from leaving here, saying it was a violation of the neutrality of the country.

Then today Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico, arrived here. He would not even see newspaper men. He started for Mexico City over the Southern Pacific lines. He would not even tell the newspaper men the route he would take. This caused more concern among the revolutionists who sought to see him without avail.

But all, even A. F. Hegeswich, who has been the Huerta consul here, admitted that De la Huerta was on the Zaragossa. All await word whether or not the Bravo and Zaragossa met. If they did the value of small arms will be known.

GEN. NIVELLE DIES IN PARIS

Commander of French at Verdun Succumbs After Pneumonia Attack

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 22.—Gen. Robert George Nivelle, who commanded the French troops at Verdun during the European war, is dead.

Gen. Nivelle had been ill only a few days. He had contracted a bad cold which developed into pneumonia. He was 67 years of age.

Gen. Nivelle, brought to the notice of the world by the battle of Verdun, was regarded simply as a good artillery officer before the war. There were so many good artillery officers that Nivelle was still a colonel when the world conflict began.

First as a general of brigade and later as a general of division in the fall of 1915, Nivelle had proved his capacity for one of the most important commands on the western front by his brilliant campaigning, and was the natural choice of the General Staff to continue the work begun by Gen. Petain before Verdun when the latter was moved to a higher command.

Born at Tulle, October 15, 1856, Nivelle came of a family of soldiers. His paternal grandfather went through the campaign of the first Empire, retiring as a lieutenant standard-bearer, while his father was a captain in the regular army and a colonel of the National Guard at Dunkirk.

Nivelle went through the Polytechnic School, the Fontainebleau Artillery School, and the Superior War College. He then followed the usual career of a French soldier, with campaigning in Africa and China, later serving on the general staff of the Algerian division.

In July, 1914, still with the rank of colonel, he commanded the Fifth Regiment of Artillery at Besancon, at the head of which he distinguished himself in the early stages of the war and won several citations.

His regiment took a brilliant part in the Battle of the Marne, whereupon Nivelle was made a grand commander in the Legion of Honor. Still a colonel commanding artillery on the line of the Aisne, he was described as "the most accomplished type of commanding officer" by an eminent literary man writing for a London newspaper. "Tall, robust, an intrepid horseman, with a fine head and a noble expression; somewhat grave, quiet, and with an astonishing calm and self-possession under fire, he is respected, admired and adored by his men."

Gen. Nivelle left to no one else the duty of reconnoitering the enemy and judging the effects of the fire of his batteries on their trenches. Shells were always the thickest where Nivelle was standing, and all his men realised that none of them were as much exposed as he. Officers around him instinctively lowered their heads when the screeching of a shell was heard, but Nivelle's head never was bowed. "What differ-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

WHAT $1600 WILL DO

We are opening a line of chain stores with a $4000 cost investment. The stores have the backing of a National organization and manufacturer, their national advertising and their finances. If you can qualify as resident manager (woman preferable) and can put in $1600 we will give you a three and a five-year contract at $1200 per month, and 5% of the gross sales. And you will draw semi-annually 10% on your investment. Each store starts with $6000 investment. Write for particulars and interview. Address Q, Box 265, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Weekly newspaper and job plant, fully equipped. Established three years in the fastest growing district in Los Angeles. Large bona fide paid subscription. Plant averaging $1600 gross a month. Must sacrifice on account of health. $2000 cash will handle. Call at SOUTHWEST PUBLISHERS, 3415 Hyde Park Blvd., at Mesa Drive. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Hyde Park.

$6,000 buys ½ interest in old established mfg. business. A wonderful growing business in growing city of 50,000. You cannot make a mistake by locating here. This proposition will stand any kind of investigation. Have other business that demands my attention, either of this opportunity would not be presented to you. Address box 725, TIMES OFFICE, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—A most desirable combination of home, business and income, all in one beautiful location; complete gasoline service station and modern 5-room bungalow. Price (for a limited time) $7000, $4000 will handle. R. B. MARSH, owner, 403 W. Ventura st., Altadena. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 330.

GROCERY, including store building and corner lot 66.3x100, will be sold at public auction by J. C. KOCH on the ballable Auctioneer, Monday, March 24, 10:30 a.m. to the highest bidder on easy terms. No. 675 ANNANDALE BLVD. corner Palmerston Way. Los Angeles.

BUSINESS man to take full charge of aluminum foundry; able to secure business and finance; small amount; sharing arrangement with right party. No investment required. Exceptional opportunity for competent man. Details by interview. Address F, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE manufacturing company will consider good business man with some executive ability as assistant to manager of branch manager, investment secured. Connection permanent; $400 per month. Give age. Address box 28, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HAVE put $4000 in lease and first payment on furniture of beautiful apt.-house, ready in 30 days. Base clear $1500 profit. Cash $2500, bal. easy. 1 R. KAVANAGH & CO. Room 207. 426 S. Bdwy.

AUTO repair shop in Imperial valley. Established seven years in same location. Four years' lease, cheap rent. For particulars address J. C. SUMMERS, 126 N. 6th st., El Centro, Calif.

AUTO SERVICE: AUTHORIZED FORD. Net $200. Price $1400, terms. Net $450. Price $3400, terms. Net $1000. Price $6000, terms. Call 231 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hill.

AUTO steam cleaning, partner, but equipped sta. to L. A. Will give trial at $5 day until sold. Consider trade. 1000 W. 7th. OWNER, 534 S. Spring. Room 524.

AUTO park, downtown, 3-year straight lease. Nets $300 month; 50-car capacity. Price $2100. Call 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

AUTO paint shop, one-half interest, plenty of work. Bargain. 816 W. W. MADDOX, 5018 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILE parts and accessory estab. For $3000 down, bal. monthly, or accept 5-A. well cared for house. BACON 1152.

AUTO park, good downtown lease, clears $450 month; $2200, terms. 813 W. 6TH.

AUTOMOBILE wrecking and auction house for sale, 6xc, going East. 8012 MONETA.

BAKING business, electric automatic machinery, ford truck, trade mark, route of 50 stores; 5-room house on two lots, chicken. All for $6750, on easy terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN & CO., 727 W. 7th. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. 872071.

BAKERY, wholesale, 8-year lease, low rent, fully equipped, capacity 6000 loaves, bargain at $8,000. Cal. 3808. Box 70. For particulars write P.O. Box 124, Pasadena, Cal.

BAKERY—Prosperous going bakery, long established. Best location in town. Long lease, no credit, no delivery. Last year's business $28,000. R. H. DUNN, Van Nuys, 7317.

BAKERY in fast growing, prosperous town of 11,000 near L. A. Will clear $4000. Price $40,000. Best location in town. Long lease, 12-cent bread. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—Just imagine getting $3000 equipped place clearing $400 mo. for $11,500; $1000 handles. 106 W. 3RD, ROOM 424.

BAKERY and pie factory for sale in Hollywood, $400 cash. Trade or will lease. Must make quick disposition. 5972.5 or 5923.4.

BAKERY for sale. Small wholesale, excellent condition. Cheap rent and long lease, complete set of books. Open to fullest investigation. For interview PH. 765414.

BAKERY in Long Beach; fully equipped, doing big business; unsolicited best, downtown district. Will exchange for good income property. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY HANDLING ONE OF THE BEST AND FASTEST SELLING LIGHT WEIGHT CARS, LOC. IN A PROSPEROUS NEAR-BY TOWN, CAN BE BOUGHT AT ACTUAL INVOICE FULL INVESTIGATION INVITED. FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP AND SPACIOUS SHOW ROOMS. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILE agency for sale, very profitable, selling one of the leading propellar 4-cylinder cars in the city; wonderful business for owner, large display room and shop fully equipped; long lease. Good reason for selling. If interested call CHARLES T. MARSALIS, 3020 Central ave.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—
The best service station in city needs vulcanizing man, $10 per day and wages. Cash $2500, bal. easy.
1 R. KAVANAGH & CO.
Room 207. 426 S. Bdwy.

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BAKERY—Wholesale for lease, 2 good ovens, gas and oil burners, also fixtures will rent or lease cheap. Apply 1432 N. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

BAKERY, new oven and equipment, good lease, $20 to $40 daily trade; $1100 handles. 300 GRANT BLDG. 355 S. Broadway.

BAKERY, retail, sales $400 per wk. Good income for 2 women or man and wife. Apply 247 E. 61ST ST. after 8 a.m. au car except Sunday.

BAKERY shop, mod., good location, rent reasonable. Terms to suit. Call 414 W. 9TH ST. Metro. 0508.

BAKERY, DOUGHNUT shop, full equipment, including 1-ton panel delivery truck. Owner leaving city. 4175 S. HOOVER.

BAKERY—Busy street, long lease, low rent, money maker, fully equipped. RIPLEY & RANKIN, 1607 W. 7th st.

BAKERY doing good business, going east, compelled to sacrifice. $1200 for quick sale. 5720 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BAKERY bargain, daily receipts, $35 daily. Good location. 2220 W. JEFF.

BATH and massage business for sale. Reason, Owner has asthma. Established 4 years and will teach purchaser business. Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

BATTERY shop, stucco bldg., business corner, neighborhood trade, cheap rent, corner of National Blvd. and Agnes, CULVER CITY.

BATTERY and electrical station, Willard franchise, doing good business, owing to disagreement of partners, must sell. Ph. Boyle 2988.

BATTERY & ignition station, long lease, low rent, fully equipped, good location. See MR. BAILEY, 3118 Brighton Ave.

BEAUTY Parlor south of Hollywood, A-1 equipment. Wonderful No. 1 trouble to make $300 mo. Owner leaving town $6000, terms, 424 S. Broadway, rm. 505.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
P. J. WILSON, 3748 S. Vermont. Beacon 1598.

BEAUTY parlor, complete equipment, for sale or will consider partner. Address Q, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY Shop, Best of location. Well established, cheap. 475-955.

BLACKSMITH, equipment and lease for sale at a sacrifice price of $1500. Established 25 years and doing a good business. We can effect a lease on this shop for purchaser at $45 per month. This will show 30% on investment. We secured this as a good investment for us for opportunities. CHAS. W. FAULKNER, 2320 E. Colo. st., Pasadena. Colo. 230.

BLACKSMITH business for sale, cheap for cash. Going east, long lease, shop power equipped. Box 89-B, Cucamonga, Calif.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
An attractive opportunity for a combined investment and executive position is open with a local manufacturing corporation identified with construction and building material business. Own patent rights and over 900 homes locally equipped with these products. Established 1 year. Corporation is necessary to take care of greatly increased business. Position carries salary of $5000 per year and dividends of profits. Can use investment up to $15,000, fully secured. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

BUSINESS woman of best reference, residence 25 yrs., Going Denver, Colorado, this week, desires some responsibility, care child, child's or companion, lady in exchange for transportation. Address H, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS offer, if wife wants to help make living, large soft drink restaurant in front of school, living-room in rear. Must sell. Best offer takes it. 850 EL SERENO AVE.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION
Modern open front market, center of growing town. Grocery and fruit stand lease. Dandy location. Open for butcher. Long lease, reasonable rent.
R. M. HAWTHORNE
HAWTHORNE, CAL.
PHONE INGLEWOOD 9-R-2.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boards, sub-box meat cases, marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
57th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER SHOP, equity of $1300 in best location in Hollywood. 5405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CABINET shop has yearly contract for small fixtures. Want good mechanic as partner. Small investment, profits big. Owner, 7010 MOTOR AVE., Palms, Cal.

CAFE, SODA FOUNTAIN AND CONFECTIONERY IN GLENDALE
The best established high class business in this line, located in the very heart of this city. Reason for sale on account of owner's wife being homesick. Here is an opportunity for an experienced man or woman to acquire a real business. The soda fountain is first-class, candy cases, booths and kitchen equipment complete with the exception of linen included in the price of $8000, all cash. Lease his five years to go and is alone worth the price. See
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand, Glendale, Ph. Glen. 983-W.

CAFE—Center of Hollywood. Large, new. The most attractive Bohemian resort in So. California; now being completed. Will rent or lease on percentage to experienced reliable parties. No others need apply. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA—
In one of the most prosperous towns 20 miles from L.A. Old established; only cafe place, has cost the owner over $12,000 and has not changed hands for over four years. Will sell all of the GANESHIA CAFETERIA, Pomona, Cal.

CAFE—Good location, busy district of Highland Park. Table and counter service. Now paying business. 5-year lease, ever cafe that rent at $20 each. Long lease, rent $75 per month. 5942 Pasadena ave. G. E. WALKER.

CAFETERIA—First class running cafeteria in attractive new building, industrial section, busy thoroughfare, long lease. Reason for big business for right party. SANTA FE CAFETERIA 5819 Santa Fe.

CAFE—Will sell my well furnished, $1500 lease cost. Reason, sickness. Brings $100 daily. Price $1000, $500 down, balance payments accepted. See OWNER between 11-1. 1405 W. WASHINGTON ST.

CAFE, soda fountain and lunch counter on Hollywood Blvd. Finest proposition in Hollywood. Owner retiring. 6566 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 595063.

CAFE—Averaging $800 year around, attractively equipped, offered $4000 for quick sale, $2500 cash, proposition. DOYLE-FULLER CO., 106 W. 3RD, room 424.

CAFE and tea room, new fixtures, fancy decorations, busy location, doing $4000 monthly. Will lease furnished on percentage. 904 VERMONT.

CAFETERIA in good condition on busy W. Pico. Good paying place for two women or couple. Address Q, Box 526, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, 1st class running cafeteria in industrial section. Reason for selling is sickness. Apply 5819 SANTA FE AVE.

CAFETERIA IN HOLLYWOOD, corner location, complete equipment, $8500. Call 6004½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHILDREN'S wear plant, thoroughly established; plenty of orders on hand, good reason for selling, lease or clear sale. Principals only. Address P, box 965, TIMES BRANCH.

CHILDREN'S shop, fine location, for appointment call 427811.

CHOCOLATE SHOP, Next to new Rialto Theater and post office, 20-pump tile and marble fountain. $4500 cash. $5000, terms. Consider auto, lot or clear title. Live town. 21 Mobts. Phone EL MONTE 160.

CIGAR STAND in busy office bldg. downtown; no night or Sunday work; well stocked; attractive fixtures; good steady business; lady or man. $950 cash required. 354 S. SPRING, Room 312.

CIGAR stand, no better location downtown, large staple stock, fine fixtures, can easily clear over $250 month. Price $1250. Will star and teach purchaser the business if desired. 354 S. Spring, Rm. 312.

CIGAR STORE
Candy, magazines and drinks, laundry agency, good lease, fine location, a steady paying business at a sacrifice. Phone UNIV. 4290 for particulars.

CIGAR stand in lobby downtown office bldg., doing $35 to $40 day. Long lease. Good buy. Full price $1250. 408 S. SPRING, room 212.

CIGAR stand downtown, 5-yr. lease, large stock, including magazines, etc., real buy. Nets $300 mo. Low rent. $1450. Imp. Call 424 S. BDWY., room 504.

CIGAR, candy, soft drinks stand, good location, good lease on account leaving city. Reas. 1704 E. 38TH ST.

CIGAR STAND FOR LEASE, fully equipped, in new cafe, 421 S. SPRING STREET. Inquire on premises.

CIGARS, soft drinks, etc., can clear $300 month; good lease; death forces sale. Price only $1200, terms. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGARS, soft drinks, etc., can clear $300 month; good lease; death forces sale. Price only $1200, terms. 813 W. 6TH.

CIGAR STAND, soft drinks and candy. Owner. 122 E. 2ND ST.

CLEANING and dyeing business, one of the most complete and best equipped plants west of Chicago. Established by same owner over 10 years. Volume of business ever $140,000 year. 10-year very cheap lease. Opportunity presented elsewhere for big money making. Owner made sufficient amount to retire. Price $80,000, $15,000 cash will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 259 S. Los Angeles.

CLEANING and pressing bus. living rooms, Hermosa beach and Palm. Good trade. Must sell. Name your price. 2313 E. FLORENCE AVE.

CONFECTIONERY—Candy store and fountain. Hollywood's best location. Serving noonday meal only. Big established trade. Equipment cost $10,000. Lease worth $7500 according to surrounding rents. Proper management can clear 10 to 15 thousand per year. Price $11,500, less than half cash to the right party. Store 25x70. Candy factory in addition. Owner wishes to retire. 6918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 1969.

CONFECTIONERY lease expires, golden opportunity presents itself. If you have a location to put these fixtures in & are a live wire, good mixer, can save you $2000 cold cash. Will let a sacrifice as I have made a killing the last 5 years. Hurry & phone HOLLY 6002.

CONFECTIONERY—Classy place, downtown, estab. 5 yrs., same owner, valuable lease. Reas. rent. Receipts $25,000 yearly. Retail trade, complete candy making equipment. This is a money maker. You can get your investment back in short time. Price $7500, terms.
REX CO., 124 W. 4th st., room 662.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain lunch, to owner, doing $2000 monthly. Valuable 6-year lease. State motor vehicles, 2 dance halls, swimming academy, apt.-houses and other sources to draw from; less than cost; cash or terms. No agents. 1618 S. FLOWER ST.

CONFECTIONERY, school supplies and notions, near 4 large schools, furnished flat, rm., complete stock and fixtures; good, steady income for man and wife. Price $12500. 354 S. SPRING ST., room 312.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch, Washington Boulevard, close in, established 5 years, cash and terms to responsible parties. Phone DUNKIRK 1496 mornings.

COFFEE roaster, Royal, capacity 75 pounds; double coffee mill and all equipment; cheap. Call 1232 E. 8TH ST. at noon.

CONFECTIONERY—Light lunches. Owner must leave, here is a bargain. Rent $50. Long lease. Clears $200 with fix. rent. Will arrange terms. See SIMPSON, rm. 213, 324 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soft drinks and lunches, living rooms in rear good location. Owner must sacrifice. 1183 W. ADAMS.

CONFECTIONERY—Cigs. cigs tobaccos, school supplies, notions, novelties. Clears $300 mo. Rent $20, lease. Living rm. Agents. 107 E. FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY store and 12 furnished rooms, opposite school, doing good business, $100 rent, 5-yr. lease. Sacrifice for cash, 540 N. HILL ST.

CONFECTIONERY, restaurant corner, clearing $350 monthly. Price $2500, only $1000 down, bal. $50 mo.; living rooms; rent $75. Call 204 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY CLEAN, GOOD REASON FOR SACRIFICING, LEAVING. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1620 SUNSET.

CONSTRUCTION Co. has ½ interest for sale to good executive. Fine opportunity to control one of the best companies in Los Angeles. Fine organization, plenty of contracts, good profits. Experience not necessary. E. E. SHOTTS, principal, 6723 Hollywood Blvd.

DELICATESSEN and home bakery, Hollywood. Clear over $350 mo. $800 handling, bal. $60 mo. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

DELICATESSEN, Restaurant, for sale by owner, health sacrificed for other business. Right off 6th St., doing $45 day. 579 S. FREMONT.

DELAL office for sale, lease and fixtures, 12 year lease, fine location and trade, corn ave., reason leaving city. PH. 56152.

DINING ROOM AND BOARDING HOUSE CLEARING $1000 MO. PRICE $12,000. LIBERAL TERMS. 47 STEADY BOARDERS 24 ROOMS GOOD LEASE AT $350 MO. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

DOMESTIC pumping plant with tanks, tank house, Fuller & Johnson engine. 1456 OLIVE ST., Gardena.

DRUG store in busy Hollywood section, owner engaged in manufacturing will sell at sacrifice and terms, see MR. ROBBINS Monday morning, 4514 Hollywood Blvd.

DRUG store corner location, only $6000; rent $40; nice living rooms. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Ph. 820435.

DRUG STORE, good lease, location and income; new stock and fixtures all at cost. 68TH & VERMONT. 842710.

DRUGGIST, $3200, nets $500 month. R. H. JOY, 416 So. Spring St.

DRUG STORE for lease on corner, new bldg., fine location. TEL. MAIN 7300.

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY SHOP
Located active, thickly populated section West Washington. Transfer corner, owner has other interests. Will sacrifice. Cost $15,000. Will take $8500. Cost $12200. Will take $3500. This is a pick up for an established, profitable business. PHONE 177745.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business in one of the best towns near L. A. Large attractive modern store. Rent $85. Good fixtured stock $12,000. Owner going into wholesale business. Sell or invoice $5000 will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Big bargain. Must sell. Will take real estate as part payment. Call MR. DANIELS, with H. F. GENOR Week days only. 6760 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. Holly 5575.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business, about $4000, best corner in busy town about 40 miles from L. A. A good active owner will sacrifice this money-making business at any reasonable offer. See IRVING TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishing store, a good proposition and priced right. Or will trade for good modern home to $7500. Have clear and want clear. 929 W. SANTA BARBARA.

DRY GOODS, notions, furnishings, shoes, ladies dresses, etc. At invoice. Long lease. Rent $4000. Address D, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY Goods, shoes, clothing, $5000 to $10,000 or will consider investment with services. Box 999, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

DRY GOODS dept. store, about 35 thousand country town, no opposition, living Europe. Might sell half. Merchant. Address F, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and fixtures, well established trade, good lease. Next to Sealy's. 54TH AND DENKER AVE.

DRY goods and general merchandise for sale very cheap or trade for real estate. 1606 E. 103RD AVE.

DRY goods, furnishings, notions from bankrupt; long lease; $5000 to handle. Address G, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL STORE AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS $15,000 IN ACTUAL WORK UNDER CONSTRUCTION. BUSINESS SHOWS NET PROFIT OF $1000 MO. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE $6,000. INVENTORY $4,000. PRICE $16,000 INCLUDING STOCK AND FIXTURES. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

FLOWER SHOP. The only exclusive flower shop in town of 12,000 population with good contributing territory. Three excellent reasons for selling. Address BOX 20, R.F.D. 3, Anaheim, California.

EMPLOYMENT Office, reliable, safe, earning now $3000 per year. Will sell or take in partner. Particulars personal interview. Price $1500. Address B, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store, proven good business must sell, party leaving city $3000 will handle. Call at 414 W. 6TH. Metro. 0508.

FURNITURE store, sac. $2500, terms; good location and trade. Call 4 to 6. 2289 S. Hoover.

GARAGE—DOWNTOWN—SNAP.
$12,000—On terms, buys big 50,000 sq. ft. storage garage in heart of hotel and apartment district, downtown; fireproof concrete bldg., full equipped shop, doing $200 mo. in repair work alone; full gas and light storage; all rooms for lease shop and showrooms if desired. Fixtures, stock and equipment about $6000; monthly income $1,500 gross, net $ per cent. Price includes this $5000. Lease 5 years 5 months to run. No bonus. Owner sick. Must be sold at once.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.
848 S. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE $4500, rent $205, lease 7 yrs. Receipts $1000 per month. 2 bungalows on rear of property, now renting for $40 each, including. Intersection of two blvds., 5 men employed and kept busy. Lease will handle. Chance of a lifetime. JAMES M. NEVILLE, 417 Hibernian Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

GARAGE and repair shop, $3500. Clears $600 a month. Best location. Cost $4150. 2-yr. lease. Storage of cars pays rent. Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

GARAGE for sale, doing a big paying business, has big repair shop, machinery, battery & Arlington sts., accessories. 3412 W. PICO ST. or phone 746-22.

GARAGE ON BOULEVARD, long lease. Well equipped. Subletting pays rent. $7500 cash. Call at 8604½ FIGUEROA ST.

GARAGE, storage and repairs 30-car capacity; doing nice business; small overhead. $4000. Hurry! DUNK. 4859.

GARAGE, nets $500 mo. Holly. Blvd., ½ cash. 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 475201.

GARAGE on Blvd., fully equipped, plenty trade. $800. 500 E. 7TH ST. 821090.

GARAGE, Westlake dist. 120 stalls. Bampart near 7th. DUNKIRK 6049.

GAS & OIL SERVICE STATION.
Large corner location, refrigerated trade. Six years' lease, average rental $67.50. Priced low and will sell on terms. See owner at Station, 1298 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GAS AND OIL STATION LEASES
We have several that can be handled with $1000 cash; all paying businesses; also a few that will take in working partner. No trouble to show you.
CRAVES & CO., 1120 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GAS and oil station, wonderful busy corner, 2 buildings, grease rack, splendid trade. Priced right. Act quick. 6730 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

GASOLINE distributing bus., $1500 cash, $700 monthly income. For interview see me at 10 a.m., E. J. HASKELL, service station, Dalton and Jefferson st.

GAS filling sta., long lease, cheap rent, good loc., pumping upwards 350 gals. day, $ 000. Some terms. Worth twice the money. 1004 S. OLIVE.

GAS STATION.
Have two fine locations, long lease, some terms, Cor. ORCHARD & W. VERNON.

GAS station, best location on Washington Blvd. Good lease. Snap at $4500. P. O. box 288, Venice, Cal.

GAS STATION for sale. Good lease. Ideal location. Must sell at once. Write J. J. KUINN, 1592 W. 48th st., Venice.

GAS station, clearing $4000 monthly; must sell; price $1500 req. 813 W. 6TH ST.

GASOLINE business, profits $900 mo. Sac. $1700 acc. ft. Given away. 201 Grant Bg.

GAS STATION. Good for $400 mo. clear, fine place, only $1500 req. 813 W. 6TH.

GENTS' furnishing, well established, 5-year lease, must sell account other business or might trade. 909 WEST 2ND.

GENERAL store. Men's, ladies' furnishing, fine fixtures, about $3000, sell for $2000 cash, or exchange for city real estate. 1787 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GENTS' furnishing business located at one of the best nearby beach towns. Stock and fixtures about $14,000. 1923 business done over $50,000. This year will reach $80,000. Long lease available here at cheap rent. Give wire can clear $15,000 year as expenses are small and profits large. Might arrange some terms. A buy of unusual character. See IRVING TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURNISHING store, excellent city location, large attractive store with 8-year lease. Stock and fixtures $10,000. Price for sickness must sacrifice to quick buyer for $7500. Established 10 years. Or will exchange for property. See IRVING TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Wonderful downtown location. Want young man who has good standing with ability to handle $20,000 annually. Chance of lifetime. $5000 cash will handle. No agents. Give phone number. See IRVING TURNER, 233 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY STORE. About $20,000. Doing around $22,500 cash business. No soliciting, no delivery. Gross profits averages about 18%, while the overhead will run less than 6%. 5-year valuable lease at $150 for large attractive room. One of the best buys in Southern California. Must be sold at a bargain. Good opportunity for man who can invest $2000 or more if required. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, MEATS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, BUNGALOW GROCERY, INCLUDE TO-DATE STUCCO BLDG. 4 LIVING ROOMS, BATH, EVERYTHING MODERN. FINE LOCATION. DOING A DANDY BUSINESS. $5000 REQ. THIS IS A REAL HOME AND BUSINESS COMBINED. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY—In fast growing section of Pasadena, owner has other interests and must sell at once. Will sell in bulk or sum or invoice fixtures, fountain and Everything. Ready to go, with good established business. Address F, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, corner location, only $6000; rent $40; nice living rooms. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Ph. 820435.

GROCERY, cafe, 4 rms. Faces school. Good $50 day. First, in rent. Fine garage. Take $1500 complete (except building). Stock worth more. Better bring money and make $ while you can.
CARTER AND BULL.
619 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.

GROCERY and MEAT MARKET on Figueroa. Favorable lease, new fixtures established trade, building 40x80, living quarters in rear, will consider owner will take $4500, or residence in exchange. 8004½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

GROCERY, close in, cash sales $80 day, free gas, nice living rooms, fine fixtures. No bonus. About $2700. See us for good stores and market.
LARIMER, Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY, busy corner, Pasadena. Clean staple stock, modern fixtures. Receipts average $122 daily, brick bldg. This is a money maker. Price $7,500.
REX CO., 124 W. 4th st., room 662.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, RECEIPTS $75 DAY. PRICE $2500 OR INVOICE. GOOD REASON AT $50 MO. BUSY S.W. CORNER. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocer for general merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See Mr. Jones or Mr. Guenther with M. A. NEWMARK & CO. Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY for sale, groceries and fruit for sale in well established market. Number of Spartin groceries, doing $1000 per week and up, guaranteed. A 5-year lease at $100 per month. For good buy 5047 HUNTINGTON DR.

GROCERY market, clearing $1000 per mo. I want to open drug store next door, cannot handle both; might consider partner. Come see for yourself. Cap. 0015. Ask for OWNER, 3152 Glendale Blvd.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetables, for sale; doing $1000 wk., good location. Will sell very reasonable on account must go to Europe. 1729 S. FLORENCE AVE.

GROCERY & inventory of stock and fixtures. Inquire DON LAWRENCE, corner of Orangedale and Honolulu ave., Montrose. Calif.

GROCERY—Clearing $1000 mo. Sublease will pay rent. Wonderful lease. $4000. DAVID FULLER CO., 106 W. 3rd, rm. 424.

GROCERY and meats, clearing $300 monthly; price $2000, only $1250 down, bal. $50 month. Nice living rooms. Rent $25. Lease, rent $75 per month. 5942 Pasadena ave. G. E. WALKER.

GROCERY and meat, Figueroa and 50th St. Prosperous business, good fixtures, $1200 and inventory. Easy terms. Rent $40. 6004½ S. FIGUEROA ST. VERMONT.

GROCERY and 5 liv. rms., rent $50 mo. Doing $90 day. Price $2500. $35 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

GROCERY concession for rent, in a long established market. First-class location. PHONE 700562.

GROCERY, sales $50, rent $30, 3 mod. furn. rms., $850 for all, or invoice. MUST sell. Mon. or Tues. 1 to 4. 1405 E. 108TH.

GROCERY, meats & soft drinks; doing $80 per day. $2500 cash; out of town. Address box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, splendid opportunity; location 50 stores. GEO. FIX, CO. 419 So. LA.

GROCERY, 5 living rooms, rent $45. Must sell as I am leaving city. 976 E. 52 PL.

GROCERY store Hollywood; large returns. TOM HOLT, ELPA. 815-209.

GROCERTERIA for sale by owner. Call 2945529.

HARDWARE stock, clean, new, excellent location, good 5-year lease. $5000 will handle. Phinney-Hughes business demands entire attention. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE store for sale. Close stock, good location and lease. Doing good business. Ideal for two partners. Address O, box 440. TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE—Large, new store in Hollywood, long lease. $4500 will handle before it stocks. BEACON 7815.
HARDWARE.
Good clean stock and store, paying business. Good reason selling. 7626. 8405.

HARDWARE, misc., large traffic, long lease. Terms to responsible party. Call. 1125 NORTH MAIN ST. near 1st.

HARDWARE, paints, $900, rent $45. Price $700. 8162 S. VERMONT.

HEMSTITCHING and dress-making, 3 mach. Only goods & notions, ca. 3 yrs. Must sell account sickness. Will invoice. Good location. 4121 CENTRAL AVE.

HEMSTITCHING business established, best location in city, highest prices. $40 to $60 per week. Lease, living quarters. 3402 ARLINGTON AVE.

HEMSTITCHING, est. 7 yrs., doing big business. Price right. OWNER, 356 S. BDWY., Rm. 223.

INSURANCE and real estate business for sale, including residence, in city of 10,000; county-seat town. Agency has insurance profits last year $3432; real estate commissions $12,761. A profitable business for that son of yours. Give him a chance. Principals only. You must have money or credit, but the price is one your banker will approve. Might take residence in L. A. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, centrally located, good watchmaker trade, low rent. for sale cheap. Call Monday, 2124½ E. 57TH ST.

JEWELRY and gift shop, best in San Diego, established, account ill health. Must sell, might take part, real estate, bus. or auto. 12 yrs. finest loc. in city, doing good business. 2123½ W. 10TH, or phone 75297, L. A.

JEWELRY STORE for sale, lease and fixtures, with or without stock. Good business, good location. Reason for selling. Have other business. A. E. DODDS, 612 S. OLIVE.

JEWELRY store, must sell. Good location. Cheap rent, stock, lease, fixtures. $1500 will handle. Unusual opportunity. 588876. Monday.

JEWELRY STORE, stock, fixtures and long lease. No competition, in rapidly growing town within 30 miles of L. A. Address E, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH ROOM BARGAIN—
Must and will be sold this day. Strictly modern brick bldg. 2 living rooms, hardwood floors, bath. Lease, $40 mo. Business clearing $180 mo. Seats 22. Easy to handle. Price $850 for business; living rooms furnished, $900 cash. Come at once. See OWNER at 3226 Central ave., near Jefferson.

LUNCH ROOM, fine corner location, doing $50 daily, under trial. Rent $40. 2-year lease, $1500, only $1000 down. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

LUNCH counter, guaranteed, clearing over $175 weekly; price $300. Biggest bargain in town. Nice living rms. Rent $23. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring

LUNCH counter, guarantee $100 day, busy downtown location. Suite of rooms connection; give trial. 304 MASON OPERA-HOUSE.

LUNCH room & soft drinks, price $3300. 3-year lease. 2 nice living rooms and garage on busy blvd. 10 miles out, fully equipped. Rk. 483. 124 WEST 4TH ST.

LUNCHROOM, busy loc., new brick bldg., price reduced from $10000 to $3500; only $2500 down, 2 years' lease. Call 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

MILLINERY store at rear intersection of two car lines, 2 yrs., 3 months lease. Very reasonable rent. Price $1650. Other business necessitates sale. Principals only. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY, downtown shop, established 7 years, one of best locations. Lease; owner cannot attend. Price $1500, part terms. Ask for MR. KRIS, 707 S. Hill.

MILLINERY store for sale, dressmaking and exchange in connection. Pays overhead. Main street, industrial city. 600 23D ST., San Bernardino.

MILLINERY'S attention. Will close out cheap two high grade stocks of ribbons, braids, velvets, silk, velling, duvetyn, etc. 707 S. HILL.

MILLINERY shop, $225 takes a nice little well-established shop. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. 2367 W. 48TH ST.

MILLINERY and gown shop, big sacrifice. Bally Blvd. Call 383-6C, mornings.

MILLING plant and good feed & fuel business for sale cheap. Address P, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

MULTIGRAPH and circular letter business, established, reasonable terms. PH. 290-569.

MULTIGRAP

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and we and we."

In Twelve Parts—204 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

BREATHES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

...AY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. MARCH 23, 1924.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...LIDGE'S ...RACE EASY

...ination Seen ...First Vote

...'s Great Popularity ...ed as Primaries ...re Conducted

... Strength Wanes in ...sin After Slap in ...North Dakota

...ERT B. ARMSTRONG

...TELEGRAPH DISPATCH)

...HINGTON, March 22.—...s virtually all the ... so far elected to attend ...ublican convention and his ... believes that long be... California primaries on ... will have more than ...pledged delegates elected ... the nomination on the ...

...Nine States have primaries ... California and those are ... on May 14, when nine ... will be elected; Mon... 12, when eleven dele... to be named, and West ... the same day when ... will be chosen, all of ... pledged to support Coolidge ... Presidency.

...'S CHANCES WANE

...It will be seen that the ... choice will be made ... California holds its prima... May 6, but the failure of ... a show strength in North ... Dakota where he ran third, un... will have a tremendous ... the Republicans of Cali... are wanting to be with ... They will see State ... name Coolidge dele... in each case will not be hyp... again massing for ... shown as they have for ... delegates in the California ... The time has arrived ... habit of voting for John... and California will ... chance to pick a delegation ... to for Calvin Coolidge ... nominee of the party. ... that all the delegates ... elected much earlier this ... to 1916 and all of this ... California a chance to ... nomination of Coolidge ... unanimous.

... group of men manag... Coolidge's campaign ... today the delegate sit...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ROME NOW IS MECCA

Throng Lured by Consistory

Americans Flock to City of Seven Hills to See Two Countrymen Honored

Archbishops Are Ready for Ceremony Conferring Red Hats on Them

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, March 22.—The Basilica of Saint Peter's fast is being transformed for next Thursday's public consistory at which two American prelates—Archbishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago—formally will receive from Pope Pius the red hats of the cardinalate.

Throngs of Americans already are in Rome, but the number is being augmented by each train arriving. Word went out today that no American presenting himself for admission to the ceremony will be turned away, for space is being prepared for at least 10,000 spectators. Hundreds of Americans traveling in Europe have made plans to reach Rome in time to attend. Wherefore, today Rome finds itself almost an American city.

VISIT CATHEDRAL

Those of the visitors who were not looking for hotel accommodations—which are almost impossible to find—were streaming in and out of the Basilica surveying the scene where the two American archbishops are to be honored. A large force of Papal carpenters was busy preparing the seating arrangements in the right transept which in itself is as large as a good-sized cathedral, although it constitutes only a minor section of the great structure.

On either side of the Papal throne are tribunes. The one to the left of where the Pontiff will be seated will be occupied by members of his official family, and the one to the right by members of the Order of Malta. Extending toward the nave there will be two larger tribunes. The one to the left of the Pope will be occupied by members of the Roman aristocracy, and the one to the right by the Papal diplomatic corps.

Within the rectangle there will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GUNS BOOM IN SENATE

Oratory Barrage Order of Day

Borah Starts it When He Trains His Big Bertha on Delay

Before Smoke of Battle Clears All Inquiries Well Shelled

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A drum-fire of oratory shook the Senate skylights today. It started over renewed charges by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, of delayed legislation to permit "grand jury" proceedings.

Before the smoke of battle cleared away, however, the Senate had been extensively informed upon subjects ranging from Teapot Dome to Muscle Shoals.

From the Republican trenches, Senator Wadsworth of New York, predicted that the Senate would do nothing during the day but "talk." He was wrong, however. The records show that in its five-hour session it voted an amendment into the first deficiency bill providing for permanent white crosses over the graves of American soldiers in France. It took no other legislative action whatever, except to confirm some minor nominations.

DAY OPENS INNOCENTLY

The Senate day started innocently enough. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip, was alone on the floor, when the gavel fell, but within fifteen minutes after a quorum had been mustered, Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor member, Minnesota, unloosed a prepared address criticising generally foreign loans by American bankers and specifically the $100,000,000 loan by the Morgan bank to France.

Senator Shipstead then criticised the administration's policy in Central America and in this was echoed by Senator Borah, while Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in reply declared recent action in Honduras was necessary to protect Americans.

At this point Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, trained his guns upon Speaker Gillett for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Keystone



THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ET. Clear wind at ... velocity, 12 ... highest, 61 ... 41 deg. Forecast: ... and vicinity. Un... for coming weather ... page of this section.

... News of Southern ... Page 12, Part I.

... SPANISH, Page 10, ...

... NEWS, Page 12, ...

... California track team ... University of Southern ... Page 13, Part I. ... from Pomona ... Page 13, Part I. ... Redlands on ... 13, Part I. ... beat Walter ... to semi-finals. Page ...

... Ojai was from Vernon ... Page 14, Part I. ... captured women's ... at Pasadena links. Page ...

Car Body Suspended

Riding in heavy busses is made easy by a new design known as the ... spring type, which is being tried out in ... some of the pneumatic ... Through the leaf ... chassis there are ... filled with air which ... structed on the same ... as the pneumatic ... except that they are of ... shape. The entire ... the body and passe... upon this and the result ... to have been very ... The comfort of the ... increased and the ... pneumatic tires ... with.

Shortsighted for ...

Experiment shows that ... persons are short-... blue and violet ... patterns are ... alternately with red ... blue light it is ... ease of seeing ... blue and green ... erable to red for ... tances, but that ... tances red light gives ... result.

Oldest Wine

Which is the oldest ... wine in the world? ... authentical record ... this question. ... doubtedly goes to ... Steinwein—a ... which bears on ... date 1540. ... bottle and 30 ... tents, which ... have sampled ... session of a ... pert.

Official Guide to ...

The Municipal ... Paris is engaged ... a plan whereby ... free from the ... and annoyance ... who infest the ... French capital. ... guide, inspected ... police jurisdiction, ... upon the streets ... are carrying on.

WASHINGTON. Fred Upham, treasurer of Republican National Committee, declared he had no knowledge of $75,000 gift by Sinclair to campaign fund. Page 1, Part I.

Mel S. Daugherty, brother of Attorney-General, refused to open bank books to Senate Committee. Page 1, Part I.

Revenue bill was target of much political discussion at capital and question of precedence over bonus measure was still undecided. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Americans and others were flocking to Rome for Consistory at which two archbishops from the United States will get red hats of the cardinalate. Page 1, Part I.

Gen. Robert G. Nivelle, hero of Verdun, died of pneumonia in France after brief illness. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Activities of the week in society circles, Pages 1 to 8. Women's club activities. A department conducted by Myra Nye, Page 14.

FEATURES. Part III. Permanent Blush to Replace Cosmetics' Artificial Aid, Page 9. Dances of Past at Gay Venice, Page 9. Why Does the United States Lead World in Crime? Page 9. Boudoir Mirrors of Washington, Page 9. The Most Interesting Place in Los Angeles, Page 9. The celebrity, by W. E. Hill, Page 12. Music Notes, Page 26. Fraternal Affairs, Page 29. Of Art and Artists, Page 31.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas and Lillian Ford, Part III, Page 30. Two Notable English Novels. Mystery and Memodrama. Classic in the Making. Literary Gossip. Recent Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Come the Pirates, Page 17. Actors' Strike Weakens, Page 17. Doug Invades Fantasy Realm Page 17. Right from the Front, Page 17. Pasadena Players Offer "Lilliom," Page 17. Current Entertainments, Page 19. Fair Faces, Page 21. Modern Girl Craves More Attention. Page 22. High-Lights and Shadows, Page 23.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Prospectors Discover Petrified Forest on Edge of Mojave Desert, Page 1. Milton after Records, Page 1. Traffic Bureaus are Studying Conditions. Page 2. Dangers, Told by Pathfinder, Page 4. Auto-Radio Show Billed, Page 5. Truck Serves as a Passenger Conveyor, Page 7. Big Tourist Year Looms on Horizon, Page 8. Questions and Answers, Page 10. Electric Lines Depend on Bus, Page 12. Ray McNamara's Spring Housecleaning, Page 15. Indorse Work of Auto Clubs, Page 15. Camping Suggestions, Page 16.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. New Laurels to City's Building Achievements, Page 1. Favor Change in Revenue Act, Page 1. Fight on Flower Looms, Page 1. Preparing for Realty Picnic, Page 2. Power Company Reveals Plans, Page 5. Alhambra Club Project Under Way, Page 6. Small-House Design Offers Different Idea, Page 7. San Diego Gets Office Building, Page 8. New Subdivisions Approved, Page 9. Prospects for Summer Bright, Page 10. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 11. Four Southern Towns in Midst of Development, Page 12. Boundaries Outlined for East Side Drive, Page 12. Upland Tannery Starts, Page 13. Cottonseed Oil Plant is Under Construction, Page 13. Anaheim Industry Plans, Page 15. World Textile News, Page 16.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Anthony, the Joker, by George Barr McCutcheon. California Coast Another Riviera? Patty, by Ines Haynes Irwin. Golf and Other Troubles. McBride's Page of Comics. First Call for Spring. What Is Good Taste? and Others.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. How Fire Damage to Watersheds Affects Local Water Supply. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Now is the Time to Plant String Beans for Summer Use. Insure Life of Farm Machinery with Use of Paints. The Macadamia. Fruit Growing in Mexico. Foothill Poultry Fanciers Developing Standard Stock. The Live-stock Bulletin. Factors in Egg Production.

COMIC SECTION. Full Page Reproductions in Color of the Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle and Harold Teen.

ROTOGRAVUR SECTION. The Call of the Range. At the Bachelors' Ball. Great and Small. Latest Fashions to be Shown at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion Pageant.

FROST CAUSES HEAVY SUTTER COUNTY LOSS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YUBA CITY (Cal.) March 22.—After a further survey of damage caused by a heavy frost Friday morning and the receipt of estimates from growers, Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler announced today that losses in the peach crop in Sutter county would total 75 per cent. Grapes were damaged about 25 per cent and prunes, cherries and apricots 50 per cent and up he said. The total loss to fruit growers in Sutter county is estimated at $2,000,000.

REMEMBER THIS
by H.M.STANSIFER

Some people get so used to blessings that they don't know they have them and consequently make no effort to share them.

DR. WILKINS'S LAST HOURS

"Mysterious Woman" Describes the Fear-Tortured Moments of Kansas City Murder Victim

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 22.—The last fear-tortured moments of Dr. Zoe Wilkins were pictured today by Mrs. Eva Grundy before the Coroner's inquest into the slaying of the pretty osteopath.

Charles Wilkins, brother of the slain woman, who had been held in connection with her death, was released today on $1000 bond.

MRS. GRUNDY'S STORY

Mrs. Grundy, heretofore characterized as the "mysterious woman," told the story of Dr. Wilkins's fear of four persons, two of whom she named as Charles Wilkins, and a Dr. Smith of Kansas City. The witness told of Dr. Wilkins's proposal to establish a sanatorium with proceeds of securities she said she held. Mrs. Grundy said she rejected Dr. Wilkins's offer of a position at the proposed sanatorium as she learned the institution "was not to be very nice."

Dr. Wilkins had asked her, Mrs. Grundy said, to come to her home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but she was delayed until 7:30 that evening.

NEGRO ENTERED ROOM

Dillard Davies, negro furnace tender held in connection with the slaying, entered the room from the kitchen about 8:30, Mrs. Grundy testified, and told Dr. Wilkins he had to go. Dr. Wilkins told him to remain in the kitchen. The negro reappeared in a few minutes, the witness said, and said:

"Doctor, I ain't going to wait no longer."

Mrs. Grundy said the negro motioned to her to leave.

Dr. Wilkins placed a certificate which she said represented $1000 in Mrs. Grundy's lap and the witness said, told her that she would pay her "$1000 a month and maybe $1500" if she would accept a position in the sanatorium.

Davies again entered the room, Mrs. Grundy testified, and told Dr. Wilkins "to get her out of here before it is too late."

Dr. Wilkins then urged her to go, Mrs. Grundy said.

After she arrived home, the witness said, she tried to call Dr. Wilkins on the telephone but was told the receiver was down.

Mrs. Grundy testified that Dr. Wilkins had told her during a visit Friday afternoon that four persons were trying to kill her and that she had only twenty-four or perhaps forty-eight hours to live.

Dr. John Klepinger, who said he had shared his office with Dr. Wilkins, testified that Dr. Wilkins's "habit of drinking" was obnoxious to him. She seemed to have hallucinations, he said, during which she feared she would be harmed.

Ex-Governor Walton Wins Exoneration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.—Charges against J. C. Walton, former Governor, of embezzlement and preventing the meeting of a legislative body, were dismissed by W. R. Hawkins, justice of the peace, today.

LEADING LAWYER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANSING (Mich.) March 22.—Charles W. Nichols, former Deputy Attorney-General and member of the State Board of Law Examiners, well known in legal circles throughout the State, died at his home here. He was stricken with double pneumonia recently. He was 53 years old.

REBEL IS STALKED AT SEA

Obregon Gunboat Chasing De la Huerta, With News of Battle Expected Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) March 22.—Somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico between New Orleans and Brownsville a naval engagement may have taken place or may be now in progress.

Adolfo de la Huerta, the rebel leader, left Mexico a few days ago for Galveston, Tex., aboard the Zaragossa, the gunboat of his revolutionary fleet. About the same time the Obregon gunboat, Bravo, which had been in dock here for some time, left New Orleans.

Senora De la Huerta and her children arrived here about the same time.

Then it became known semi-officially that the Bravo had set sail to intercept the Zaragossa and to stop her from landing De la Huerta at Galveston.

What has transpired since the Bravo weighed her anchor here is problematical. Whether she overtook the Zaragossa is not known. Both ships are jokes as far as fighting material is concerned. They carry the smallest kind of guns and would not last twenty minutes with a destroyer of the United States Navy.

But the Bravo stole mysteriously out of the New Orleans harbor under the cover of midnight on the same day that Mrs. De la Huerta and her brood arrived here. Mexicans shook their heads. Friends of the revolution were perturbed. They wondered why the United States did not stop the boat from leaving here, saying it was a violation of the neutrality of the country.

Then today Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico, arrived here. He would not even see newspaper men. He started for Mexico City over the Southern Pacific lines. He would not even tell the newspaper men the route he would take. This caused more concern among the revolutionists who sought to see him without avail.

But all, even A. F. Hegeswich, who has been the Huerta consul here, admitted that De la Huerta was on the Zaragossa. All await word whether or not the Bravo and Zaragossa met. If they did the value of small arms will be known.

RAIN FALLS OVER NORTH CALIFORNIA

Drizzle in San Francisco; Agriculture Sections Get Precipitation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Drizzling rainfall started in San Francisco before noon today and precipitation was general in the bay district.

The local Weather Bureau reported rainfall general along the Coast this morning as far north as Puget Sound and by midafternoon the rain area had extended over the Sacramento Valley and southward to San Jose.

Up to 2 o'clock the San Francisco rainfall measured .08 of an inch.

Dispatches from Sacramento reporting rain there said indications were that it would continue tonight and tomorrow.

Light rain began in the Fresno district at 8 p.m. and continued steadily. At 10 p.m. San LLuLis Obispo reported a light downfall.

From Nevada City, Sisson, Weed and Siskiyou came word that snow was falling in the mountains. In the upper reaches of the Sacramento Valley rain was falling steadily this afternoon and there were occasional flurries of snow.

Following are the rainfall figures for Northern California for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal last. '97.
Eureka	.30	18.19	26.67	19.71
Red Bluff	.04	10.97	20.27	16.80
Sacramento	.02	7.00	16.12	12.95
San Francisco	.09	10.40	18.74	18.12
Fresno	.00	2.25	7.83	5.24

BOY HIKER FINDS BODY OF WOMAN

Strangle-Murder Theory Advanced After Corpse in Hills is Discovered

A game of hide-and-seek enlivening a hike in the canyons near Beverly Hills ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when an 11-year-old boy stumbled over what the Beverly Hills police say is the body of a Mexican or Japanese woman who probably was strangled to death.

The discovery was made by Harry Lindgren of 1825 West Forty-third Place. With his playmates, who were hiking under the care of Mrs. J. A. Bell of 4039 Arlington avenue, he went to the Beverly Hills Police Station and guided Detectives Blair and Smith back to the body.

Badly decomposed and clad only in undergarments, the body lay in the brush at one side of the small canyon. Beside it was a knotted piece of cloth which led to the theory that the woman had been strangled.

No signs of a struggle were evident because of the length of time the body had been in the canyon, according to the detectives, but the clothing, apparently ripped off hurriedly, was found about thirty feet away. No marks of identification and no jewelry were found.

Coroner Nance was notified and a watch set over the body until he takes charge.

UPHAM DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF GIFT BY SINCLAIR

Hays Says $75,000 Contribution to Campaign Fund Was Made; Oil Magnate Defies Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHANDLER (Ariz.) March 22.—Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in a statement here tonight, asserted he had no knowledge of a contribution by Harry F. Sinclair of $75,000 to the national campaign in 1920. The records of the committee at the national headquarters, he said, will show the record of every contribution received, together with the name and address of the contributor.

Upham added that he recalled a contribution to the national committee "which was taken up by Mr. Hays on a note at the Empire Trust Company in New York," but added he would have to examine the books and records of the committee at the Chicago headquarters to learn definitely the amount involved and the names of principals in the negotiation.

ADMITS SMALL GIFT

The assertions were made by Mr. Upham today when he was advised of the statements before the Senate oil committee of Will Hays, former party chairman, who testified that Harry F. Sinclair, in response to a call for contributions, told him "he would be responsible for a maximum of $75,000," and that this sum went as a part payment on a note at the Empire Trust.

Mr. Upham, who has been resting here for several weeks, said he planned to leave tomorrow for Pasadena.

Mr. Upham said the only contribution by "oil interests" that he had heard of was when "Democratic leaders" told him that E. L. Doheny had contributed from $100,000 to $150,000 to help wipe out the Democratic deficit. The Republican treasurer said he had learned this from "Democratic leaders" while he was in Washington as a private citizen seeking the Democratic convention for Chicago.

"Prior to the 1920 campaign," Mr. Upham stated, "Sinclair contributed $2000 to the Republican committee and during the campaign he contributed $1000. That is all the record I have of Sinclair's subscription to the fund.

"I do not dispute Mr. Hays in his statement," the treasurer added, referring to the remarks of Will H. Hays, former committee chairman, before the oil committee today, to the effect that Sinclair had told him (Hays) that he would "be responsible for a maximum of $75,000," and that this sum went as a part payment on a note at the Empire Trust Company in New York.

HAYS TELLS OF FUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Events in the oil inquiry moved again today with dramatic swiftness.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused to answer questions put by the Senate investigators, who certified the facts to the Senate with a view to contempt proceedings. Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, testified that at his solicitation Sinclair had agreed to contribute $75,000 to help wipe out the $1,600,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 campaign.

A subpoena was issued for Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, requiring him to bring all records of the committee bearing on any and all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

After refusing to answer ten questions put to him, Sinclair upon leaving the committee room issued a long statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who have testified.

Hays denied a story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the Republican committee deficit,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BANK BOOKS REFUSED

Mel S. Daugherty Is Defiant

Attorney-General's Brother Terms Senate Demand "Beyond Reason"

Roxie Stinson Testifies to Further "Details" of Deep Laid Plots

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, COURTHOUSE (O.) March 22.—M. S. Daugherty, brother of Atty.-Gen. Harry M. Daugherty, tonight declared that he would refuse to comply with a summons from the committee investigating the Attorney-General to produce before the committee records of the Midland National Bank, of which he is president.

Mr. Daugherty, in a statement, after being served with the summons, declared that his refusal to obey the summons was on advice of counsel, asserting that the request was "beyond all reason."

The summons commanded the bank president to produce deposit ledgers, notes, files and other records of the bank.

M. S. Daugherty's statement said:

"Upon advice of counsel, I refuse to comply with the order of the committee. It would be impossible to send the books of the bank to Washington. It was decided in the interest of the stockholders, depositors, the bank and the community that the request is beyond reason. There is nothing in the bank to confirm the outrageous falsehoods testified to before the committee. For the protection of the individual customers and the stockholders, and upon advice of counsel, the bank will test the question. I expect to be in Washington, D. C., the first of next week."

A few days ago a similar summons for the head book-keeper to appear with the bank's records before the committee was not obeyed on the ground that it would interfere with the normal transaction of business at the bank while the books were in the capital. John L. Phelon, representing the committee, was sent here to obtain information from the bank records that might bear on the Senate inquiry into Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's administration, but the examiner was halted, when, according to M. S. Daugherty, he was preparing to make examination of private accounts of bank patrons.

ROXIE STRIKES BACK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GEN. NIVELLE DIES IN PARIS

Commander of French at Verdun Succumbs After Pneumonia Attack

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 22.—Gen. Robert George Nivelle, who commanded the French troops at Verdun during the European war, is dead.

Gen. Nivelle had been ill only a few days. He had contracted a bad cold which developed into pneumonia. He was 67 years of age.

Gen. Nivelle, brought to the notice of the world by the battle of Verdun, was regarded simply as a good artillery officer before the war. There were so many good artillery officers that Nivelle was still a colonel when the world conflict began.

First as a general of brigade and later as a general of division in the fall of 1915, Nivelle had proved his capacity for one of the most important commands on the western front by his brilliant campaigning, and was the natural choice of the General Staff to continue the work begun by Gen. Petain before Verdun when the latter was moved to a higher command.

Born at Tulle, October 15, 1856, Nivelle came of a family of soldiers. His paternal grandfather went through the campaign of the first Empire, retiring as a lieutenant standard-bearer, while his father was a captain in the regular army and a colonel of the National Guard at Dunkirk.

Nivelle went through the Polytechnic School, the Fontainebleau Artillery School, and the Superior War College. He then followed the usual career of a French soldier, with campaigning in Africa and China, later serving on the general staff of the Algerian division.

In July, 1914, still with the rank of colonel, he commanded the Fifth Regiment of Artillery at Besancon, at the head of which he distinguished himself in the early stages of the war and won several citations.

His regiment took a brilliant part in the Battle of the Marne, whereupon Nivelle was made a grand commander in the Legion of Honor. Still a colonel commanding artillery on the line of the Aisne, he was described as "the most accomplished type of commanding officer" by an eminent literary man writing for a London newspaper. "Tall, robust, an intrepid horseman, with a fine head and a noble expression; somewhat grave, quiet, and with an astonishing calm and self-possession under fire, he is respected, admired and adored by his men."

Gen. Nivelle left to no one else the duty of reconnoitering the enemy and judging the effects of the fire of his batteries on their trenches. Shells were always the thickest where Nivelle was standing, and all his men realized that none of them were as much exposed as he. Officers around him instinctively lowered their heads when the screeching of a shell was heard, but Nivelle's head never was bowed. "What differ-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Sinclair Defies Senate Committee in Refusal to Answer Questions

UPHAM DENIES SINCLAIR GIFT

Says He Has No Knowledge of $75,000 Fund

Hays Admits Contribution Before Committee

Oil Magnate Defies Senate in Investigation

(Continued from First Page)

characterizing it as being "as false in content as it is libelous in purpose." Other high spots of the testimony were:

That he and his brother, Hinkle Hays, had had a "purely personal transaction in bonds with Sinclair and that the committee was welcome to examine his private records of that transaction.

UP SIXTH TIME

That while he was Postmaster-General the law firm of Hays and Hays of Sullivan, Ind., of which his brother was a member, was counsel for Sinclair in Indiana.

That no stock was used as security for loans to the Republican National Committee, at least while he was chairman.

That the naval oil leases never were discussed at any meeting of the Cabinet at which he attended.

That he had no knowledge while he was in the Cabinet of any Executive order transferring the naval oil reserves from the jurisdiction of the Navy Department to that of the interior Department.

Hays said he asked Sinclair to contribute toward wiping out the committee deficit in 1923, more than a year after he left the Cabinet.

After being directed by unanimous vote of the committee to take the stand for the sixth time, Sinclair announced his refusal to submit to further questioning in a long prepared statement which he read into the record.

"I do not decline to answer any question upon the ground that it would tend to incriminate me," Sinclair said, "because there is nothing in any of the facts or circumstances of the lease of Teapot Dome which does or can incriminate me."

DECLINES TO ANSWER

Reciting that he had been before the committee on five occasions, the oil magnate reviewed many of the facts of the case as presented to the committee by his counsel in urging that he be excused from further attempts to examine him. He then concluded with this declaration:

"You and the body from which you derived your authority have already sat in judgment on these questions and remitted them to the courts of proper jurisdiction. I shall reserve any evidence I may be able to give for those courts for which you and your colleagues have deliberately referred all questions of which you had any jurisdiction and shall respectfully decline to answer any questions propounded by your committee."

Senator Walsh of Montana, the committee "prosecutor," then put a series of questions to Sinclair so as to make up the record on which to ceruify his case to the Senate. This record was presented to that body later in the day by Chairman Ladd, and there was nearly an hour's general discussion without action.

Senator Walsh explained that the committee was not ready to recommend a course of procedure as it desired first to confer with special government counsel in the oil lease cases. A recommendation may be ready Monday.

THRILLS FOR CROWD

The crowd which packed the big marble hearing room into which the Oil Committee has moved, came expecting thrills and was not disappointed. Aside from the dramatic refusal of Sinclair to answer questions and the testimony of Hays, there were frequent wrangles among the members of the committee and a sharp passage between Senator Walsh and Martin W. Littleton, of counsel for Sinclair, at the conclusion of which Chairman Ladd informed Littleton that it was his opinion "that counsel went beyond his rights, both yesterday and today in his statements."

Having lost a determined fight to keep off the witness stand, Sinclair took the chair without being sworn as the oath had been administered before. He produced a written statement and proceeded to read it. He then leaned back in his chair to await the pleasure of the committee.

Senator Walsh immediately began the questioning, asking about the contract which Sinclair entered into with J. Lee Stack, a Denver oil operator, and Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, relating to the purchase of "claims" in Teapot Dome.

The New York oil magnate conferred hastily with Mr. Littleton, who sat beside him, and then said:

"I decline to answer on advice of counsel and on the same grounds."

In their order Senator Walsh propounded questions on the following subjects and received the same answer:

The contract between the Mammoth Oil Company and the Pioneer and Belco Oil Companies by which the first named bought out the "claims" of the last named in Teapot Dome.

HAYS TAKES STAND

G. D. Wahlberg's testimony that Sinclair had lent some bonds to a Mr. Hays.

John C. Shafer's testimony that there had been an agreement between Sinclair and Albert B. Fall by which Shaffer was to receive a certain portion of Teapot Dome.

Where Sinclair first met Fall.

The transfer of $100,000 from Sirclair's account in a New York bank to a Washington bank, and its retransfer to another New York bank.

A story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of stock to wipe out the deficit of the Republican National Committee.

Senator Walsh then asked Sinclair if he was ready to deliver to the committee the books of the Hyva Corporation, his personal corporation, and he announced that he declined to do so "on advice of counsel and on the same grounds."

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, asked about the service of Archie Roosevelt to the Sinclair companies, and Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, asked as to the correctness of the oil magnate's previous testimony that neither he nor any of his companies had given or lent anything to Fall, but Sinclair declined to answer and was excused.

There was a general stir in the crowd and a craning of necks as Will H. Hays was called. He moved out of the crowd at one side of the room, stood while the oath was administered and then identified himself as an attorney at law, and one-time chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Asked to tell the committee about a statement before another Senate committee that certain bonds of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company had been delivered to him to wipe out the Republican committee deficit, Hays said:

DENIES BOND GIFT

"I cannot tell you about that, because it is not true. That story is as false in content as it is libelous in purpose. Really, it isn't true. Well—that is the fact about it."

"What were you going to say?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I think that is all. I cannot tell about that because it is not so."

Senator Walsh then turned to a report published yesterday in the New York Times which said it was understood that Hays would tell the committee the stock figured in meeting the deficit and Hays said he did not know the source of that story.

Senator Walsh asked Hays to tell what Sinclair did have to do with making up the deficit of the Republican committee. The former Postmaster-General said he assumed the committee would consider a general discussion of campaign contributions irrelevant, but started a long discussion on the subject.

Senator Stanfield, Oregon, interposed an objection to the original question as irrelevant, but his motion to exclude it was voted down, 6 to 4.

The former national committee chairman reminded the committee that he had been dissociated from the committee for years and that he did not have the records. Senator Walsh pressed the question.

"My information is," Hays said, "that the total amount in the 1918, 1918 and 1920 campaigns, including the deficit, that could possibly have been given by Mr. Sinclair was not over $75,000."

"How much was given to make up the deficit?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I do not know," Hays responded.

Senator Walsh was persistent and Hays explained that the members of the national committee were carrying a heavy burden in the deficit and that, although he was out of the committee, he had assisted in trying to make it up.

ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

"I asked Mr. Sinclair and others to contribute," he said after repeated questioning. "As I recollect the Sinclair matter, he told me he would be responsible for a maximu mof $75,000. Now, I think that $75,000 went as part payment on a note at the Empire Trust Company. I thing that is it. The details of the matter I will have to ask that you get from others who know about it."

Hays explained that his request of Sinclair was made in the summer of 1923, long after he had left the Cabinet.

Asked about Wahlberg's testimony about turning some bonds over to a "Mr. Hays," the witness said this may have referred "to a transaction that Mr. Sinclair had with Hinkle Hays, my brother, purely personal, the details of which the committee is welcome to."

Questioned as to the amount of the bonds, the former Postmaster-General said he would much prefer that the committee investigator go over the books.

"There is nothing that you cannot know about my relations with Mr. Sinclair," Hays declared.

The witness explained that he had severed his connection with the law firm of Hays and Hays before he entered the Cabinet, but had resumed them after he left public office. He asserted that the employment of the firm by Sinclair was "only incidental."

Hays said that so far as he knew E. L. Doheny never had made any contributions to the Republican campaign fund and that he had never asked him to do so.

Senator Stanfield, Republican Oregon, made it a matter of record that Doheny had contributed $75,000 to the Democratic campaign fund of 1920.

SENATORS HAVE DAY OF ORATORY

(Continued from First Page)

latter's recent criticism in a Boston speech of the Senate's record. The Arkansas Senator denied that the legislative program had been delayed by Senate investigations and countered with the assertion that the House had "sunk to the lowest point in its history as a legislative body."

BORAH REPLIES

A reference to the recent lecture by Senator Borah to his Republican colleagues on the matter of delays in legislative business, brought that Senator to the defense of his sector. Amplifying his criticism, Senator Borah said every Senator was pledged to tax reduction, but it was improbable any measure could be passed under the present conditions. He proposed that Senate investigations be left to Senate committees until concluded.

By this time, the verbal warfare was frankly a partison exchange. A terrific barrage of gloomy forebodings as to Republican election prospects was hurled across the aisle by Senators Neely of West Virginia, and Heflin, of Alabama, Democrats, whose ammunition was taken from the records of the Senate investigation committees, speeches of Republican leaders, newspaper editorials and their own estimates of what the voters were thinking about. Senator Neely warned his Republican associates that last minute repentance would not save them, and Senator Heflin asserted it would be useless to enact legislation until the country was assured there were "honest officials to execute the laws."

On the Republican side empty benches suggested battle casualties until it was observed that Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, was calmly signing his day's mail at his desk, and that Senators Ladd of North Dakota and Spencer of Missouri, were holding a peaceful conversation in a far corner, as remote as possible from the noise of conflict.

In the mid-afternoon, Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, sought and obtained consent to "lay aside the unfinished business" in favor of a proposed law effecting auto-reciprocity between Washington and Maryland and known as the "District gas law."

This was the legislative vehicle for most of the ensuing debate, during which it was never mentioned.

LEAD PILES UP FOR COOLIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

uation as it now exists. Their statisticians and record keepers—for the Coolidge headquarters are manned after the fashion of a highly efficient business organization—informed them that of the total of 1109 delegates who will make up the Republican convention on June 10, 201 already are pledged to vote for Coolidge, the North Dakota primary having added thirteen to the previous 188. There are yet to be gained 354 to make up the necessary 555 which will be enough to nominate. Next Tuesday Idaho will select its convention eleven delegates; Mississippi, in convention, will select twelve and South Dakota, by primary, will select thirteen.

The geographical distribution of the 201 delegates already pledged to Coolidge is significant. In Colorado all delegates are elected and they number fifteen; in Georgia only two have been named but sixteen more will be chosen in a few weeks. In Iowa the whole twenty-nine delegates have been chosen and all are for Coolidge. Kansas already has chosen twenty-one of its twenty-three delegates and the other two will not be chosen until April 24, but they, like the twenty-one now selected, will all be Coolidge men. Kentucky has elected its full twenty-six as has Louisiana, thirteen; and Minnesota twenty-seven.

MISSOURI FOR COOLIDGE

Former Secretary of Commerce Nagel of Missouri, a caller at the White House yesterday, said the entire delegation would be solid for Coolidge.

New Hampshire has elected eleven, its full quota, and the delegates are all under iron-bound instructions for Coolidge and only Coolidge. North Carolina has chosen only ten out of the twenty-two but the others will be as staunch for Coolidge as the ones already elected and the roll will be completed soon. South Carolina has elected its full quota of eleven; Virginia sends a solid delegation of seventeen and the Philippine Islands also have chosen their two delegates to vote for Coolidge.

HIRAM BUMPED AGAIN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SIOUX FALLS (S.D.) March 22. With the Presidential primary campaigns winding up tonight in South Dakota, it appears that Senator Hiram Johnson of California is due for another Dakota whipping, after the lame race in the State to the north. In this State, Johnson has the support of one of the strongest galaxies of home talent campaigners that ever took the stump. Aiding him are Senator Peter Nordeck, who has a way of his own with an audience, getting down among the farmers after his speech to clinch his stuff with man-to-man exhortations; Gov. MacMaster, who has the smoothest State machine seen in these parts in a decade and something of a reputation as a rip-snorting, flag-wrapping spellbinder, and Congressman Royal C. Johnston, who is there with bells on.

But in spite of this somewhat formidable array, the Coolidge men are confident that the President will come through victorious. The auguries of a triumph for the President, these leaders say, are infallible. And they point to the fact that Senator Johnson's defeat in this State will be even more significant than the one in North Dakota last week where he ran third.

RADICALISM FADES

Nearly all the cities are unmistakably leaning toward Mr. Coolidge. The rural districts, of course, are split. In South Dakota, however, there is not nearly so much of the opposition between rural and urban folks as prevails in North Dakota and likewise in a large part of Minnesota.

South Dakota, economically, is improving rapidly, according to the bankers, and with the improvement there is quite a swing from the radicalism that once was prevalent throughout the State. These conditions all augur well for a victory for Mr. Coolidge.

The farmer and the land owner who plunged in up to his neck when land doubled in price are in a bad way just now as are the farmers in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and elsewhere. Credit relief here is practical friendship, and the sponsoring of the relief corporation by President Coolidge, the increase of the wheat tariff and similar items have made something of a noise with South Dakota agriculturists that Senator Johnson's tirades cannot undo.

ROME MECCA FOR THRONGS

(Continued from First Page)

be benches for members of the College of Cardinals who will be seated in the order of seniority. Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Mundelein will remain in an antechamber until they are called by the Pontiff to receive their red hats. When they are summoned the American prelates will take seats previously prepared for them amid their fellow cardinals.

The seating space for the general public will extend from the cardinalate rectangle nearly to the tomb of St. Peter, just underneath the impressive dome. The standing space will include the remainder of the nave, from which a glimpse of the ceremonies can be had.

Both the cardinals-elect designate they have finished their preliminary preparations. Tomorrow they will spend quietly in their apartments, where they will hear private masses. On Monday at the secret consistory they will go through the formalities of receiving the "biglietto" after which they will be members of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

WANT BETTER ROADS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EDMONTON (Alta.) March 22.—Approximately $3,500,000 will be spent on the construction and improving of 2500 miles of main highways, of which 1875 miles are already built, in the province. A bill authorizing the government to borrow the necessary money to carry out this program will be introduced at the present session of the Provincial Legislature.

M. S. DAUGHERTY REFUSES BOOKS

Attorney-General's Brother Defies Senate

Terms Bank Record Demand "Beyond Reason"

Roxie Stinson Testifies to Further "Details"

(Continued from First Page)

amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 Republican convention to nominate Harding, and details of more whisky "deals" in which she said Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Mr. Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence and had registered at a Cleveland hotel with a man named A. L. Fink. Both charges constituted a "beautiful frame-up," Miss Stinson declared in a sobbing statement of vehement denials and lengthy explanations.

The convention "deal," she said, was related often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband, and constant companion of Mr. Daugherty. She said she was told of a promise of a Cabinet position to Jake Hamon, former Oklahoma millionaire oil operator, and of "strong arm" methods by Daugherty in the famous early morning conference of Republican leaders at Chicago when they got behind Mr. Harding for the nomination.

No specific whisky "deals" were cited by Miss Stinson, but she said Smith had told her of them and had said that Daugherty's influence was vital to their success.

Questions as to how Jess Smith actually met his death a year ago in the Attorney-General's apartment—heretofore accepted and certified officially as a suicide, also were a dramatic feature of the three hours Miss Stinson was on the stand. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to, and the "fear" which she said Smith had been laboring under.

LETTERS ARE READ

A number of letters written by Smith to Miss Stinson were produced and read. There were a few indefinite references to "deals," but none were identified definitely. Only a few of the letters were reached today and the witness will continue that phase of her testimony next Monday.

The name of Howard Mannington was again brought into the picture by Miss Stinson, who related conferences at the "little green house on K street," where, she said, Smith told her, Manniugton, Daugherty and others held important conferences. She said Smith named Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, and Postmaster-General New among the frequenters of the place. Mannington has been charged by other witnesses with receiving thousands of dollars in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight-film case and New York whiskey deals. Committee members said today they had assurances he would come from Paris to testify.

The Chicago convention matter was taken up with Miss Stinson by Senator Wheeler and she said she had heard the "whole deal discussed from beginning to end," and that Jake Hamon himself had talked of it with her. When Hamon visited Smith and Daugherty at Washington Courthouse, Miss Stinson said Hamon declared:

"You know it is understood I am to have a Cabinet position.

"Jess had also told me that that was the plan," Miss Stinson added. "Neither one knew of the other having told me."

"What did they say that Daugherty had to do with that?" she was asked, and the reply was:

"That was all slated, that he was to be Attorney-General."

TELLS OF CONFERENCE

Asked what Mr. Daugherty had to do with Hamon's asserted selection Miss Stinson continued:

"At this Chicago convention Jake Hamon did not go as a delegate for Harding from Oklahoma but through friends and personality and strong armedness and doggedness, Mr. Daugherty did this for Harding. Mr. Daugherty had the courage to go into this private conference at 2 o'clock in the morning, which settled the affair, absolutely, that Harding was to be presented as the dark horse.

"The way Mr. Daugherty expressed it was that he got word or understood they were double-crossing him and he took his nerve in his hand and went into this secret conference. Anyway the deal was made. Smith was not in the secret conference. He could not go there."

Often today, especially when replying to Daugherty's charges, Miss Stinson broke down entirely. Tears streamed down her face as she sobbed her replies to the blackmail and other charges and recited details of the last days and death of Jess Smith. She declared Smith was "enmeshed" by Daugherty and feared exposure.

Daugherty was charged by Senator Wheeler with having done "an indecent and unmanly thing" in attacking Miss Stinson.

The Senator added that "the least" President Coolidge could do would be to suspend Daugherty from office during the investigation, and charged that the great power of the Department of Justice was being used to thwart the committee. Former Senator Chamberlain of the Daugherty counsel replied that the Attorney-General's lawyers had had no opportunity to cross-examine Miss Stinson or other important witneses, nor to call any for Mr. Daugherty. If this had been possible, he said, "the Attorney-General might not possibly have found it necessary to make that statement."

Contrary to the usual custom since the inquiry began, there was no statement issued tonight by Mr. Daugherty nor the Department of Justice commenting on the day's proceedings.

In countering Mr. Daugherty's blackmail and other charges against her Miss Stinson said she had been threatened with arrest in Cleveland in conferences with Fink, a man named Ellis and Samuel Thorpe[illegible], prominent Cleveland broker. She said she had laughed off the threat, and told M. S. Daugherty brother of the Attorney-General that she proposed to give to the investigating committee her information.

"Just utterly false," said Miss Stinson of Daugherty's charge that she had sought to "capitalize her silence."

"Utterly false and impossible," she added of the Attorney-General's charges that she and Fink occupied a room together in a Cleveland hotel.

She went on to say that Samuel Ungerleider told her that the man Ellis had made an affidavit "about some fabulous sum—I think he said $150,000—which I was to receive for not giving outinformation about this situation."

"Ellis, as Mr. Ungerleider told me," she continued, "was to get 20 per cent of the money, the remainder to be split between Fink and myself.

"I said to him: 'If you have both their words for this I should think it is true. Do as you please. I don't know anything about their business, only my own, and I am not interested.' It was the slightest, most bungling, child-like thing that I had ever heard, and it amused me a lot.'

"They threatened me with the bars," said Miss Stinson, "if I did not promise to say nothing detrimental or to give out any information about Harry M. Daugherty."

M. S. Daugherty was present in Cleveland during her trouble there, the witness declared, and she afterward met him at Columbus and told him that she intended to tell her story under subpoena in Washington.

Her visit to Cleveland, Miss Stinson said, was in response to a telephone call from Fink that he wished to discuss a "big deal." This later developed to be relative to organization of the Ideal Rubber Company, according to Miss Stinson. Fink reserved a room for her at the Hollenden Hotel, she said, and met her there.

Stating that Fink had left her room about 11 p. m., after she had become "incensed" over his disclosure of her being registered under a fictitious name, Miss Stinson added:

"And this base insinuation of Mr. Harry M. Daugherty's that I occupied that room with this man is utterly false and impossible."

The next day at the Statler Hotel, Fink came to her and told her, she said, "that they have a warrant out for Ellis and me claiming that we were conspiring against Harry Daugherty. Unless you promise not to tell anything about Harry Daugherty we will have to bo behind the bars."

"You make me laugh," Miss Stinson said she replied.

DEFENDS JESS SMITH

Miss Stinson said she told Ungerleider when he came to her later that he could "go back to his friends" and tell them that the whole affair was a "frame-up" and that if supoenaed she would go to Washington and "tell everything."

"I wouldn't do that, you know Harry Daugherty is a pretty stubborn man," she said Ungerleider replied.

"So am I and he is not going to strong-arm me; I am not Jess Smith and there is not going to be a convenient bullet in my head," Miss Stinson said she retorted.

Continually during her testimony, Miss Stinson reiterated her defense of Jess Smith, declaring he was completely in the power of Daugherty.

"He was enmeshed," she said, "through this great loyalty and devotion to an unscrupulous, kaiser-like man."

During the last months of his life, Miss Stinson said, Smith lived in fear of being "exposed." His last evening with her, she said, was "spent in cautioning me what not to tell, what books to destroy, what papers to destroy."

Smith went to a hardware store in Washington Courthouse, O., and bought a "gun" after a quarrel he told her he had had with Daugherty at "the shack" which Smith and Daugherty maintained there. She also said Smith always feared firearms, and had armed himself only after Daugherty had "cursed and abused Jess shamefully" for waking him from a nap.

"He blew up," said Miss Stinson, "and swore at him. Jess called for his car and came right in to town and bought his gun—he'd made his decision. He told the hardware clerk that he was buying the gun for the Attorney-General."

Under questioning by Senator Wheeler, Miss Stinson with much apparent agitation told of viewing Smith's body when it was taken from Washington to Washington Courthouse. The Attorney-General's brother, Mal, told her, she said, that Smith had killed himself. She said there were no powder marks on Smith's temple where the bullet had entered. Senator Wheeler asked several questions on this line, as to whether she knew of any inquest being held, and who was in the apartment when Smith died. He asked if she had heard that Mr. Daugherty was at the White House on the night when Smith died, in company with Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, but Miss Stinson said she had no knowledge on that subject.

The witness expressed surprise over a telegraphic report received today by Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, who is aiding the committee, regarding the contents of Smith's safety-deposit box in Ohio. R. N. McFarland, a bank examiner, telegraphed that an audit showed it contained between $200,000 and $300,000 in stocks and bonds. Miss Stinson said she did not know the amount was so large.

Further reference to whisky and other "deals" was made when Senator Jones asked for specific conversations she had with Smith regarding such transactions.

"I cannot give you details," Miss Stinson replied. "I told you of the Rickard deals (in the fight films.) He (Smith) referred to deals they had in this liquor matter."

"You refer to 'they,' using the words 'they,'" said Senator Jones.

"Yes; meaning Mr. Daugherty—Mr. Harry Daugherty," Miss Stinson replied. "When they first came into the administration there was this whisky and drug deal. I did not mention the drug deal, because I forgot it. There are so many things that I forget some of them until they are called to my attention. For instance, I have heard the whole Chicago convention and campaign discussed; it was gone over in my presence. Some things I heard I can verify and some things I know are not true."

TURKISH DOCTOR DEAD

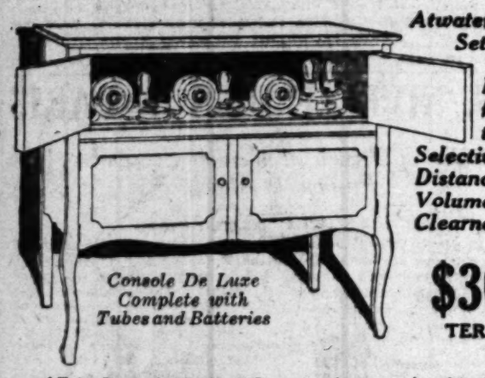
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN REMO (Italy) March 22.—Dr. Rechad Pasha, physician to the former Sultan of Turkey, Mohammed VI, died yesterday. He is reported to have been suffering from delusions of persecution of the Sultan's family and to have killed himself.

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Wonderful 2-tube Set, all accessories, including Head Set and Loud Speaker	95.00
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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. VOL. XLVIII.

LANZIT DROPS LIMP GIRL

Bomb Plotter Catches Fainting Prisoner in Leap to Astounded to Hold Her

Joseph J. Lanzit, charged with attempting to murder his wife, two other persons with a dynamite bomb, sat at his preliminary in Justice Scott's court yesterday for a moment with a young woman on his lap. The incident was unexpected and

Lanzit was seated at the counsel table, listening attentively to the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Shafer. The judge was on the bench. The counsel table was lined with lawyers The spectators' rows were packed. Then a matron entered, leading an attractive young woman by the arm. She was Elsie Dringka, charged with forgery.

Lanzit's preliminary was temporarily halted to permit the arraignment of the girl. She stood beside Lanzit, who sat with his arms in his lap.

"Have you arranged for counsel?" Justice Scott asked her.

FALLS IN HIS ARMS

Miss Dringka looked at the judge, swayed on her feet, whirled on her heels, and fell in a faint. Lanzit's arms automatically and slowly were raised from his lap. The girl fell backwards into his arms.

Lanzit for a few seconds gazed upon the pale face of the girl, reclining in his lap, her face lifted toward his face. He perplexedly glanced with open mouth at the judge. Then his arms dropped and the fainting girl rolled off his lap and onto the floor. She hastily was carried from the courtroom and revived, and Lanzit's preliminary hearing was resumed.

Lanzit's hearing was continued until 11 a.m., Monday. The testimony of Deputy Sheriff Shafer and Fred Tate, Lanzit's hired accomplice, consumed the time at the morning session.

In concluding his testimony, Tate denied that he had ever been offered any reward for making Lanzit's capture possible. During the cross-examination many lively tilts between the witness and Defense Attorney Cooper took place.

"Counsel is trying to make it appear that Tate is charged with this crime," declared Dep. Dist.-Atty. Lucas.

TATE KEEPS SILENT

The defense counsel had been endeavoring to learn if Tate had permission to transport and use dynamite, which is a felony without a permit. Tate refused to answer on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Deputy Sheriff Shafer told of installing a dictaphone in Tate's room and listening to a conversation between Tate and Lanzit, during which Lanzit laid his final plans to "blow up" his wife, his mother-in-law and his brother-in-law. He also described the capture of Lanzit on the same evening, as Lanzit was bending over the time bomb at the Royal Barbecue Inn, owned and operated by Mrs. Lanzit. He also testified to obtaining a confession from Lanzit, in which Lanzit admitted his part in the dynamite plot.

GEN. NIVELLE DIES IN FRA

(Continued from First P

ence does four or five [illegible] under such circumstances once asked.

In action Gen. [illegible] alert, quick and [illegible] giving the impression that a great reserve of [illegible] physical and mental. He the reputation of being disciplinarian and [illegible] greatest gunner in the [illegible] seemed to have the [illegible] quaintance with every [illegible] met in the trenches, and was at a loss to call [illegible] soldiers by name. [illegible] complishment considering number of men under [illegible] mand. He took the [illegible] terest in camp detail, [illegible] always solicitous [illegible] welfare of his "[illegible]" called his soldiers.

MOTHER WAS

The mother of Gen. [illegible] English, hence he [illegible] her language fluently [illegible] child. He retained [illegible] his life the greatest [illegible] the British and [illegible] memorizing old-time [illegible] verse, "The Battle of [illegible] and "The Burial of [illegible] Moore were his favorites.

Nivelle was a [illegible] blonde type of Frenchman, plentiful hair, a [illegible] mustache, hard, [illegible] and a vise-like [illegible] When made a general [illegible] years of age—one of [illegible] est men in the French [illegible] reach such a high [illegible] he was appointed over [illegible] of many of his superiors.

During 1920, Gen. [illegible] ited the United States [illegible] France at the [illegible] bration of the American [illegible] er Council. He made [illegible] speeches on behalf of [illegible] American unity; was [illegible] by government officials [illegible] ington, and visited West [illegible] fore returning to France [illegible] summer of 1921.

STUDENTS

(EXCLUSIVE [illegible])

VANCOUVER (B. C.) [illegible] Canadian students of the [illegible] Columbia University [illegible] setback when the gold [illegible] the annual oratorical [illegible] awarded to Masaji [illegible] East Indian, who has [illegible] dent there for only two [illegible] year the award was [illegible] Kobe, a Japanese. Canadians are being censured [illegible] for allowing the [illegible] foreigners in allied [illegible] test.

Your Plain Gold Band Can Be *Modernized*

SMARTLY AND INEXPENSIVELY

Many years ago some philosopher said that sentiment is lost, all is lost." That many [illegible] believe as did this ancient wise man, is [illegible] by the number of old-style wedding rings still worn by fashionable ladies everywhere.

Now, as a matter of fact, you and every one of these ladies would much prefer [illegible] the beautifully carved Platinum or White Gold wedding Rings that are the only vogue of today.

Davidson's has made this possible by a plan of reducing your heavy plain-band to the size and shape, and covering it with an exquisitely carved shell of Platinum or White Gold, as you prefer. The original gold, the original engraving, all the cherished sentiment remains as before. Some of the most popular styles is shown below, to show how reasonably we have priced this modernizing work.



Your ring can be reduced to this half-round shape, and covered with 18-k Belais White Gold for $10; or with Platinum for $20 or $25 depending on thickness of the covering. The [illegible] shapes each cost $2.50 more than the pattern. These prices cover the complete Time required—about three days.

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LOCAL AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

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FOUR ARE HELD AS BANK GANG

Two Women Charged With Receiving Loot

Fifth Man Escapes Under Fire; Believed Hit

One Said to Have Confessed Bank Robberies

Two men and two women are in the City Jail and a third man is being sought in what the police declared was a roundup of a desperate gang of bank bandits whose activities in the past few weeks have terrorized Southern California towns. Two other men, held as suspects, were released. The third man, known to the police as "Dusty," slipped from the clutches of the police in a hail of bullets Friday night. He is believed to be wounded.

Those in custody are E. H. Kay, 26 years of age, oil worker; S. E. Milligan, Mamie Russell and Vera Deguire. Charles Creach and David Pierce were taken into custody when they appeared at a room where the police were keeping a lookout for the bandits, but they were released after questioning.

CONFESSION REPORTED

Kay, according to the police, made a complete confession. He led Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato and a party of officers to a house at Twenty-fifth and Main streets and uncovered a cache containing $2048, his share in the bank robberies. The remainder of the loot, he said, had been spent or given to the man still at liberty. He named the Rivera State Bank at Rivera and the Santa Fe Springs Bank at Los Nietos as those looted.

Milligan, the police say, confessed going with Kay and the man sought to Pasadena to hold up a bank there. The robbery was not staged because Milligan got "cold feet," and decided to wait awhile, the officers say.

WOMEN CHARGED

The two women are charged with receiving stolen property.

The police say that Vera De Guire is Milligan's fiancee. The Russell woman was with Kay when he was placed under arrest.

Detectives Hamilton and Williams of Capt. Home's bureau and Sergt. Norris and Officers Williams and Murphy, of Lieut. Lyons's crime crushers division, participated in the arrests.

That other bank robberies will be traced to this gang and that members of this ring participated and planned to take part in other robberies are the clews followed by the officers.

GUN BATTLE

A sensational feature of the round-up was the gun battle staged in the Belvedere hills late Friday night when a member of the gang made his escape. He broke away after being placed in custody and gained freedom by sliding down a muddy hill right under the fire of several revolvers and sawed-off shot guns. The man was seen to stumble and fall forward face down when the shots were fired, leading the officers to believe he was hit.

The shooting took place outside of 825 North Hollenbeck street, Belvedere. A few minutes before the arresting officers walked into the house and with drawn weapons cornered Milligan, the De Guire woman and "Dusty," the other suspected gang member. While Milligan was being handcuffed, the other man was taken outside to his automobile. He made a dash for freedom while on the way back to the house, and aided by the knowledge of the surroundings managed to escape.

ADMITS ROBBERY PLAN

Milligan at first denied he knew the reason for his arrest. Later, confronted with Kay, he admitted going to Pasadena with the other two men and planning to rob the bank there. He denied he took any part in the Rivera and the Los Nietos bank robberies.

Both women, the officers say, had some knowledge of the two hold-ups.

Kay, who is a small man, wearing large shell-rimmed glasses, freely admitted his part in the robberies, the police say. He was taken into custody at 819 East Twenty-third street. The Russell woman was arrested with him. Kay, however, denies that Mrs. Russell had any part or any knowledge of the robberies to which he confessed, the arresting officers say.

Kay told the police that he was "high-jacked" out of his share of the Rivera bank loot. The man has two automobiles, one of them a dark blue Buick car, said to have been used in the robberies.

Poor Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them. Properly fitting* the eye is the *first essential. Good glasses are not a luxury*, they are a *necessity* and *properly fitting* the eye calls for *some brain work*.

¶ *My method* of fitting is *so easy and scientific*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

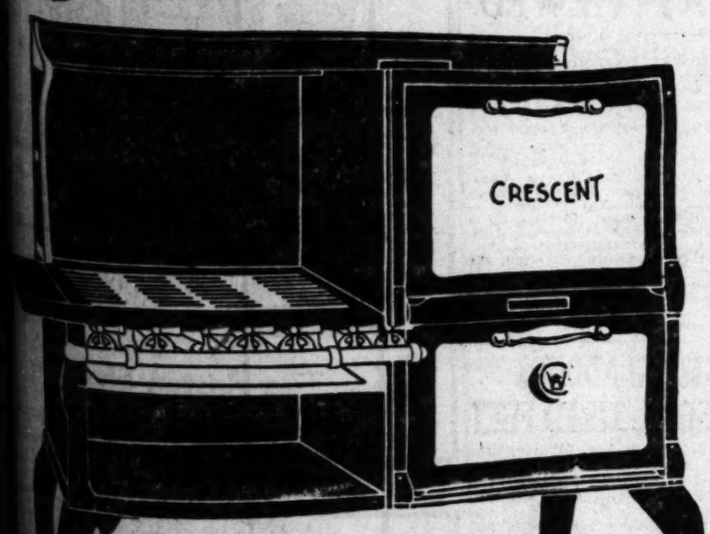
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Al Jennings on Way to Capital to Tell Story

Al Jennings, noted ex-bandit, now a real estate agent in Long Beach, yesterday morning entrained for Washington where he is scheduled to tell his knowledge of the affairs of the late Jake L. Hamon of Oklahoma to the Senate committee investigating Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's activities.

Elmer C. Dover, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, also subpoenaed, is scheduled to leave for Washington this evening.

Liner Carmania Grounds Going Into Liverpool

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 22. — The Cunrad liner Carmania went aground today at the entrance to the Mersey while returning from Glasgow to Liverpool after being converted from a coal to an oil burner. It was refloated undamaged after four hours.

Only guests of the company were aboard.

GUEST OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

Her husband made her live with his mother and refused to establish a separate home, Mrs. Hazelkirk MacKenzie asserts in a divorce suit against Marvin L. MacKenzie, filed yesterday. When she insisted on moving from the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Belle Greene, at 1733 North Serrano street, he refused, the wife says.

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Arrested in Robbery Inquiry







One Said to Confess

Upper left—S. E. Milligan, reported by police to have admitted plot to rob Pasadena bank. Right—E. H. Kay, reported to have told of his part in recent hold-ups. Lower—Vera De Guire, one of two women taken in round-up, charged with receiving stolen property.

REGISTERED VOTE MARK IS EXCEEDED

Number Recorded to Date for Primary is Much Higher Than 1920 Total

The number of voters registering for the May Presidential primary in Los Angeles county has already exceeded the total figures of 1920 by 96,908, it was disclosed yesterday by D. B. Lyons, registrar of voters. To date 419,917 have been registered and indications point to a total of 430,000 before the period closes, Mr. Lyons said.

"History shows that from 10 to 15 per cent of the eligible voters fail to register, presumably from sheer neglect or for reasons of their own which they consider sufficient," he said.

"Of those who do register about 80 per cent register for a May Presidential primary, about 10 per cent for the August primary while the final 10 per cent think it good enough to wait until the November election to register."

Not more than 65 per cent of those who register vote at a primary election, according to the Registrar, while approximately 70 per cent of the registration vote at general elections. This condition is generally prevalent throughout the country, he said, and California does not materially differ from other States.

The following table shows the registration to date:

	Los Angeles City.	County.
Republican	143,956	116,468
Democratic	49,193	41,364
Socialist	2,159	2,119
Prohibition	2,800	2,950
Declined to state	28,841	24,297
Miscellaneous	1,801	1,008
Totals	228,750	191,167

Clergymen of all denominations will this morning urge from their pulpits the duty of registering.

The following statements from a number of representative pastors who will take part in this endeavor have been secured by the Hundred Per cent Register and Vote League:

"The American citizen who does not register and vote deserves to be expatriated."—Dr. Elmer E. Helms, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"In a democracy, everyone owes it to the State not only to register and vote, but to know the reason why he votes."—Dr. James A. Francis, First Baptist Church.

"People who think that they are good American citizens and do not register and vote are quite mistaken about themselves."—Rev. Frank Dyer, Wilshire Congregational Church.

"It is the most important duty of every good citizen to vote; the vote of the Bolshevist and of the Patriot, have both the same mathematical value."—Bishop Cantwell.

"I consider it the duty of every good citizen to register and go to the polls and vote according to his best judgment."—Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, B'nai B'rith Temple.

"To fail to register and to vote cannot be considered other than a manifestation of disloyalty the part of any American citizen."—Dean William MacCormack, St. Paul's Cathedral.

"A vitally essential duty of every American citizen—to register and to vote."—Dr. Hugh K. Walker, First Presbyterian Church.

"The citizens of this nation who enjoy the blessings of liberty should recognize that this liberty is endangered when only 49 per cent of its eligible electorate vote."—Rev. M. Howard Fagan, president Los Angeles Church Federation.

"A man or woman with the right to vote is not worthy of citizenship who fails to exercise that right."—Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

"To register and to vote is the duty of all the people, eligible."—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Temple Baptist Church.

WORK TO START

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 22.—Work on the city's new $755,000 water distributing system will be started within three weeks, it was announced this morning by Claude Fisher, Los Angeles contractor, who will be in charge. It will require about 280 days to complete the work, he said.

THE BIRKEL COMPANY

What the Steinway Agency Means to Us and to You—



THE privilege of representing the Steinway piano is a sacred trust—it carries with it traditions and an enviable reputation to maintain, and an obligation to the people in this community—to give them the best in music.

To us, the Steinway agency means that an honor has been bestowed upon us, with the Steinway traditions, and ideals to rigidly maintain; to you it means that you will always get the best in music, be treated with every courtesy and receive the best possible service and value.

STEINWAY Uprights $925 to $1250

Grands $1500 to $2775

Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos $2050 to $4750

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Remove Superfluous Hair With Del-a-tone



Always on Hand in all "Owl" and "Sun" Drug Stores.

Del-a-tone is an old, reliable preparation which has been used by women everywhere for over fourteen years. It is just as harmless as it is effective.

All offending growths of hair can be quickly and safely removed with Del-a-tone—a soft paste, which is easily applied and quite as easily washed off.

And the price is but 98c—surprisingly low when you consider what Del-a-tone accomplishes.

The Owl Drug Co

43 Stores in Southern California — The Sun Drug Co — 43 Stores in Southern California

CONDUCT OF STATE AUTO CAMPS TOPIC

CHAMBER OFFICIALS ALSO DISCUSS BAY CITY BRIDGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Matters relating to the building of highway and other bridges across San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento River and the conduct of various automobile camps in different parts of the State were discussed today at a joint meeting of the Bay District Association of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries of chambers of commerce in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Frank T. Doyle, president of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the proposed bridge across the Golden Gate, while representatives from San Mateo county discussed the Dumbarton Bridge. R. N. Wilson, former counsel for the agricultural legislative council, brought before the meeting the reapportionment bill, while Alonzo Taylor of Stanford University outlined the Federal measures for the appropriation of money for agricultural experiments. There were approximately sixty delegates at the meeting.

OPERA STUDY CLASS

A new class in opera study has been organized at the Manual Arts Evening High School, and will meet for the first time tomorrow evening. The class will be conducted by Miss Coe Martin of the music department. Lectures on popular operas will be given, illustrated by piano and voice.

"77"

For Colds, Influenza

GRIP

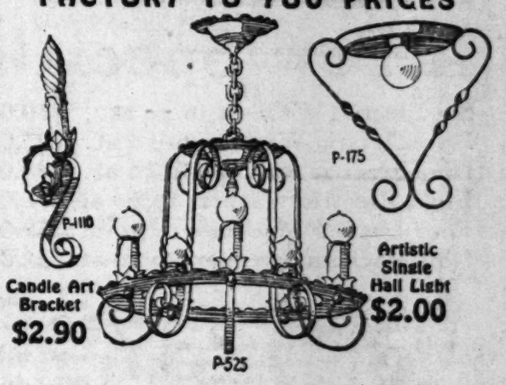
Medical Book mailed free.

Price of "77" 30c, and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance (Our Risk) or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

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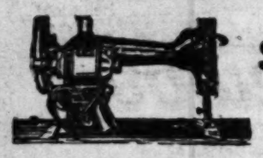
HALF PRICE

As we move in five days to our new location, we have decided to close out all demonstrators, slightly used and second-hand Electric Washers, Vacuum Sweepers and Ironing Machines at less than half price. Everything in this sale is a genuine bargain!

A Few Specials

Six Electric Washers to go at . . . $10.00
Five Electric Washers to go at . . $25.00
Nine Electric Washers to go at . . $49.00
Eight Electric Washers to go at . $72.00
Four Ironing Machines to go at . $59.00
Nine Vacuum Sweepers to go at . $22.00





$37.50 Cash

Biggest Value ever offered by us in Brand New Portable Electric Sewing Machines. Regular $60 Value, to sell Special at $37.50.

If you are in the market for an Electric Washer, Ironing Machine, Sewing Machine or Vacuum Sweeper and want a genuine snap, come in at once, as these bargains will be picked up in a hurry. On sale at Los Angeles Store only.

SPECIAL
50 Electric Irons
Regular $5 Value
Now, $2.65

Washer Wilson
Fourteen Years in Los Angeles
612 SOUTH SPRING
Tel. Broadway 1139

SAYS HE SIGNED KITTLE CHECKS

McGregor Charges Threats to Former Officer

Declares He Affixed Name and Got Money

Tells of Trips Made to Southern Points

Hubert Kittle, former policeman and county investigator who is awaiting trial on a charge of receiving stolen property, enticed C. G. McGregor to San Diego and forced him by threats to sign a number of express travel checks and cash them, according to a statement by McGregor to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright yesterday afternoon.

McGregor and Kittle are two of eight men indicted by the county grand jury for complicity in robbing and disposing of the loot from the First National Bank of Arcadia, a crime for which three men, now declared to be innocent, are serving penitentiary sentences. At the opening of the investigation McGregor was identified as having accompanied Kittle to San Diego and to Tijuana, where $600 was obtained by the two men through the passing of many of the stolen checks at border resorts. He was arrested last Friday in Sacramento by Deputy Sheriffs Hotz and Dewar after a search of three weeks that extended throughout California.

TRIP TO SAN DIEGO

In his statement to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Wright and Deputy Sheriffs Hots and Dewar, McGregor is said to have made a complete confession of his participation in disposing of some of the Arcadia bank loot.

"I met Kittle about two months prior to our trip to San Diego," McGregor stated. "He induced me to make the border trip with him, explaining that there would be a good profit in it for me."

On arriving in San Diego, McGregor continued, Kittle instructed him to visit a room in a certain hotel, which he did.

"He said he had something he wanted to show to me. It was a book of express travel checks. The book was under his own signature. Kittle demanded that I sign some of them. I hesitated and he threatened me. I was afraid to refuse, so I signed them with the name of G. McDonald."

McGregor told of accompanying Kittle to Tijuana, where, in a saloon, he was introduced as "Mr. McDonald" by Kittle.

"We had a few drinks and then began passing the checks—about $600 worth," he continued. "I cashed them, but as soon as I cashed them Kittle took the money from me."

McGregor told of their return to San Diego and of passing other checks, once at a hotel, once at a garage and once at a haberdashery. He said that Kittle was always with him and took the money as soon as it was obtained.

On returning to Los Angeles, he said, he met Kittle and at that time he received $135. The remainder of the money, Kittle told him, was to be given to another man to whom the checks belonged.

"He told me the checks were wrong, that they were no good and had been recovered by authorities," McGregor stated. "He advised me to leave town immediately and promised to take care of my wife and four children until the case quieted down.

LEAVES FOR RENO

"I borrowed $100 from friends and left for Reno, Nev. Kittle failed to keep his promise, for I learned that my family was in need. I returned to Los Angeles, borrowed another $100 and took my family with me to Corcoran."

From Corcoran McGregor went to Sacramento, where he was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Hotz and Dewar. He was brought to Los Angeles yesterday and is now in the County Jail on a charge of receiving stolen property. Six other men, named in the secret indictments returned by the county grand jury after the exhaustive investigation, still are at large.

ATTAR OF ROSES ODOR HELPS CAPTURE THIEF

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 22.—French detectives who sought to unravel a theft of ten pounds of attar of roses, perpetrated at Boulogne, "followed their noses" and soon had the criminal within their clutches. In stealing the perfume from the docks at the channel port, the thief broke one of the bottles containing the expensive attar. The sleuths then sent out notice to the Boulogne police to arrest any man who was heavily perfumed. His trail was easily picked up and the victim was located in a street crowd.



Do you look Too old to succeed?

Gray hair denotes advancing age. Age is a handicap, and we all know the advantage of a youthful appearance.

Don't stay gray! Look young, vigorous! When your hair turns gray, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur will darken it.

Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store, a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of men and women recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair perfectly, and besides, no one can tell, because it darkens so naturally and evenly.

You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking a few strands at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. After another application or two its natural color is restored, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

NOTED PIONEER OF COUNTY DIES

Charles D. Daggett Passes Away in Pasadena

One of Founders of Rose Tournament

Work Valued as Proponent of Good Roads

Charles Daniel Daggett, 72 years of age, a noted pioneer of Southern California and one of the founders of the Tournament of Roses, Pasadena's nationally known fete, died suddenly from heart disease yesterday morning at his home at 328 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena.

Death came as a shock to the members of his family and to his many friends, among whom are numbered the leaders of Pasadena's social and civic life. Although cheerful at breakfast, he complained of feeling ill while working in his garden in the morning and died half an hour later.

BACKER OF GOOD ROADS

While his connection with the organization of the Tournament of Roses stands out perhaps as the most colorful, his most constructive work was accomplished as an intelligent and consistent proponent of good roads and beautiful cities. He was the first chairman of the Los Angeles County Highway Commission and was instrumental in having the first road bond issues passed. It was while he was serving on this commission that he conceived the idea of building the now famous Colorado-street bridge.

Mr. Daggett came to Pasadena in 1889, leaving a successful law practice in Kansas City but quickly re-establishing himself here as a leading attorney. Public spirited at all times, he was soon serving in various public capacities. At one time he was president of the Tournament of Roses and later served as president of the Pasadena Board of Trade. He founded the city-beautiful movement in Pasadena and was president of the Valley Hunt Club, one of the most exclusive organizations in the Crown City. A direct descendant of Revolutionary stock, he was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the California Society of Colonial Wars. He was an interested and active member of the national council of the Wild Life Protective League of America.

FATHER OF "UNCLE JOHN"

Mr. Daggett was born in Milwaukee, May 2, 1851. His father, Samuel S. Daggett, was a manufacturer and the descendant of an old Massachusetts family. He was married in 1875 to Miss Mary Stewart. When his wife died two years ago, the family moved from their five-acre Colombia Hill estate, a place that had been the scene of many of Pasadena's brilliant social functions.

Mr. Daggett is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Byron Harvey of Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Ruth Daggett, and Miss Maude Daggett, and one son, John Daggett, who is known to thousands who listen-in on the radio every night as "Uncle John," in charge of The Times Radio Station KHJ. Miss Maude Daggett is noted as a sculptress and Mrs. Daggett, before her death, was the author of several books.

Funeral arrangements will be announced following the arrival of Mrs. Harvey from Lake Forest Tuesday or Wednesday.

OLDEST MAYOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON (Minn.) March 22.—E. J. Chapel, oldest Mayor in the State died here at the age of 81 years. He was a member of the Eighth Minnesota Infantry during the Civil War. He has served three terms as Mayor of Madison. Born in Washington, Mass., he came to this vicinity sixty-seven years ago, and has resided here since.

WISCONSIN MAYOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEILLSVILLE (Wis.) March 22. Mayor R. W. Monk of Neillsville died at his home here. He was stricken a year ago and had failed steadily since. Dr. Monk was formerly State Senator from Clark and Wood counties. He was a pioneer of Neillsville.

SCENIC HIGHWAY VIEWED

City and County Leaders Ride Over Graded Portion of New Mulholland Drive in Hills

An enthusiastic party of city and county officials, business men and engineers yesterday made a trip of inspection over the five-mile stretch of the Mulholland Scenic High Way that has been graded.

The road which is to be 200 feet wide is to run from Griffith Park through Hollywoodland to Lake Hollywood, along the shore of the lake to Hollywood Knoll, across the Cahuenga viaduct and along the crest of the Hollywood and Santa Monica hills to Calabasas, a distance of thirty-five miles.

The inspection trip was under the direction of DeWitt Raeburn, construction engineer of the Board of Public Works, and William Mulholland.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Engineers have acclaimed the highway route as the scenic equal of any similar highway in America. From various portions of the thirty-five miles views will be possible in all directions and it is said travelers along the completed highway will be able to see outstanding points 250 miles away.

The inspection trip was made on horseback. Starting at Camp No. 1, near the Hollywood Country Club, the party had lunch. The paddock of the Hollywood Riding Club was visited and an exhibition of horsemanship was viewed and then, mounted on horses furnished by the Hollywoodland Riding Club, the party started on the five miles that have been graded toward Cahuenga Pass and the ocean.

Construction work was started sixty days ago and three giant steam shovels were set to work. Five others have been ordered, members of the inspection party were told, and work is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

MANY IN PARTY

Included in the party were: R. M. Allen, C. C. Ashley, F. E. Allen, E. A. Bayley, E. R. Bowen and son, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Carl Bush, E. R. Beardsley, Jim Canterbury, E. J. Delorey and son, John Duckin, Arthur Eldredge, H. D. Ferris, Miles Gregory, M. Gillard, W. W. Hurlburt, Fred Horowitz, M. Horst, C. L. Jordan, E. C. Knight, J. H. Lyle, M. Melviney, John S. Meyers, William Mulholland, L. N. Moselle, Marlowe Merrick, H. H. Merrick, J. G. Morgan, H. J. McGurie, Fred A. Noah, Charles Owens, John R. Prince, J. E. Phillips, H. C. Pomeroy, A. B. Ruddick, C. R. Runyon, D. L. Raeburn, Ralph W. Stewart, J. H. Shaw, V. R. Seawell, H. A. Van Norman, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Capt. Wilkie Woodward, R. L. Woodruff, S. H. Woodruff, Guy C. Wooden, F. C. Wood, M. H. Whittier, C. A. Wayne and M. R. Wheeler.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.—[Advertisement.

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MOUTH WASH
9 out of 10 dentists know BORINE
Will Keep Your Mouth and Teeth Clean.
Prevents Colds and Sore Throat.
FREE Score Cards for Mah Jongg & Bridge
Sent complimentary to all who send to BORINE, 553 W. 42d St., New York.



C. H. Baker's "Classic"
12.50
A Departure from the Ordinary

is noticed in this Baker creation. A shoe of this character is suitable not only for semi-dress but for street wear as well. Attractively made in

Black Satin, also Patent with turn sole and covered Spanish heel.

Chiffon Hosiery Sale - 1.95, 3 prs. 5.45 See ad on page

C. H. Baker
Six stores located for your convenience
629-451-410 So. Broadway --- 412 W. 7th St.
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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Every Item of our big stock must be sold to make room for our new stock



3-piece Living Room Set; spring seats and cushions. Your choice of three finishes. Regular $55.00 value. Sale price $27.5



Library Table. Regular value. Sale price..... $8.

Size 18x36. Choice of three finishes.

The Rattan Shop
3879 W. 6th St. 567-323
One block East of Western Ave. at 6th and

Notice of Bankrupt Sale

Duplex, at 4644 and 4646 West Eighteenth Street, subject to confirmation of Court, for $14,000.00.

The above Duplex located on Lot 27 in Block 5 of Heights Terrace Subdivision No. 1, the last being sold, and the matter comes up in Court for before Hon. Force Parker, Referee in Bankruptcy, Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California, on

Tuesday, April 8, 1924, at 10 o'Clock

One side of the Duplex is furnished and the with the property. The furnished side rents for the unfurnished side rents for $65.00 a month.

The Trustee will also report his sale for Bungalow located at 4656 Mascot St., said far from the intersection of Rimpau and property has a frontage of 41x140, and is modern bungalow.

The Court will hear any other offers made place on either of the above properties, and the escrowed with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

WM. H. MOORE JR., Trustee

704 Higgins Building,
Second & Main Streets,
Phone: 875-531.
For further information,
ask for PAUL W. SAMPSELL.

New Low Price

AJAX GAS RANGE
Made by
A. B. STOVE CO.

$39.85 $1 Delivers
$1 Week Pays



New Low Price $39.85
$1 Down $1 Week
Connected and Guaranteed

$1 delivers the range to your home—connected and guaranteed. Note these superior features of the AJAX: Entire body of ebonized ARMCO RUST-RESISTING IRON; oven will hold largest size Savory roaster or four 10-inch pie tins; standard valve and burner equipment throughout; white enamel oven door panel; made by A. B. Stove Co., the largest gas range manufacturers in America.

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712-714 So. Main St.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
—By Popular Demand—
Last 3 Days of Sale
1923 Wall Papers Below Cost

30-in. Papers, (Reg. $1.50 to $2.25 Room Lots) - 35c Per Roll
22-in. Imported, (Reg. $1.00 to $2.00 Room Lots) 25c Per Roll
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Extra
PAINT
Specials

Mixed Paint (Standard Grade) Reg. $3.00, Sale $1.95 Gal.
Enamel (High Gloss Ivory or White.) Reg. $4.50, Sale $2.50 Gal.
Floor Paint, Reg. 85c Qt., Sale - - - - 69c
Floor Varnish, Reg. $1.25 Qt., Sale - - - 85c
Flat White, Reg. $2.50 Gal., Sale - - - $1.95
Lamp Shades and Shields (Hand-Painted Parchment) - - - - 1/2 Off

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639 South Olive Street

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Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. My Method is Safer; Less Expensive; No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
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DEBATE OVER VIRGIN BIRTH

Fundamentalists - Modernists Clash Third Time

Former Says Miracle to be Proved by Science

Latter Reject Theory Upon "Unnecessary" Ground

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—"The remarkable advances of modern science have made the miracles of yesterday commonplaces, and I reject the claims of modernists that the Virgin birth of Christ is a scientific impossibility," Rev. J. R. Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, declared tonight in the third of a series of five fundamentalist - modernists debates with Rev. C. F. Potter, pastor of West Side Unitarian Church.

Dr. Stratton upheld the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, That the miraculous birth of Jesus Christ is a fact and that it is an essential Christian doctrine." He invoked science to uphold his thesis that in the absence of final laws of natural phenomena the doctrine of the virgin birth was to be accepted as a miracle.

The actual possibility of the miracle might even be proved by future scientific researches, he intimated.

EACH WIN ONE

Dr. Potter confined himself to an attempt to prove that the virgin birth was improbable and unnecessary as an essential doctrine of the Christian religion. He insisted his fundamentalist opponent would have to prove the actual fact of the virgin birth.

In the first of the debates the judges gave victory to Dr. Potter, upholding the negative on the question:

"Resolved, That the Bible is the Infallible Word of God."

In the second, Dr. Straton won, upholding the negative on the subject: "Resolved, that the earth and man came by evolution."

No natural law and no fact of science, Dr. Straton asserted, would make the virgin birth impossible. Assembling authorities to illustrate scientific proof of parthogenesis, or nonsexual generation, among insects and lower forms of animal life, he pointed out that science had not yet plumbed the depths of the laws of natural phenomena. Recent revolutionary discoveries in biology and bio-chemistry, he went on, made it impossible to gainsay the possibility of parthogenesis among higher mammals.

MIRACLES NECESSARY

Turning to the religious aspect of the question, he said, "that he believed the virgin birth was 'a miracle' and should be accepted as such," that there were not only good grounds for believing that miracles were possible, but that "in an infinite universe, ruled by a living God, they are necessary and inevitable."

Weighing historical evidence, Dr. Straton said he found facts proving the virgin birth "unusually clear, specific, trustworthy and indeed overwhelming."

He quoted long sections of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke and read from other sections of the Bible.

Dr. Potter prefaced his argument with the assertion that most Christians agreed on one point, namely that "Jesus was what he was because the spirit of God was in Him." He was not interested, he added in "the peculiar way in which Jesus became divine."

Science had proved the existence of parthogenisis in the lower forms of life up to the amphibians, but not beyond, and this was far from proving the possibility among human beings, he continued. In fact, he added, he would content himself with the scientifically supported assertion that it would be extremely improbable among human beings.

NO REAL RECORD

Dr. Potter said St. Paul made no mention of the virgin birth. Only in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke was it referred to and in Matthew there were contradictions, he declared.

"The only document of importance as evidence," Dr. Potter continued, "is an unsigned, contradictory statement, made by one who was not an eyewitness, giving hearsay rumors and written down sixty years after the event, not as a record of fact, but confessedly as a theological tract to prove that Jesus was the Messiah expected by the Jews."

Dr. Straton, he went on, had not proved the virgin birth as a fact and thus it should not be considered an essential Christian doctrine. "No doctrine based on such a flimsy foundation ought to be a test question for young men entering the Christian ministry," he added.

POULTRY INDUSTRY VOLUME IMMENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, March 22.—The poultry business put $53,000,000 into the pockets of Nebraska farmers last year, E. M. Slater of the Omaha Real Estate Board announces. "Within a few years Nebraska farmers will be producing enough eggs and poultry to pay all their living expenses," he said.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1142, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10-day supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on ear, eye, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

DEMOCRATS MEET; TWO RIOT CALLS

Would-be Woman Speaker Hit on Head by Gavel in Iowa Convention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 22. Two riot calls were answered by police in connection with the Polk County Democratic convention here thisafternoon and Mrs. George Harnagel, prominent club leader and society woman was hit on the head by the speaker with his gavel as she approached the rostrum to speak. The convention was in wild disorder being a split over the selection of a permanent chairman.

Delegates were standing up shouting. Mrs. George Richter, another society woman suggested that the men might listen to a woman. Mrs. Harnagel approached the rostrum and Nick Reed, temporary chairman brought his gavel down on her head. He had been swinging it for order and it may have been an accident. Mrs. Harnagel said he was crazy mad and threatened to sue him for damages on an assault and battery charge, She was not injured.

Police cleared the convention hall but answered a second riot call a few minutes later for street fighting. Former Sheriff Robert was badly beaten when he attempt to stop a fist fight. The police now have control of the situation.

Holiday Halts Work to Raise Sunken Craft

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, March 22.—Rescuers working on the sunken Japanese submarine 43 halted their work yesterday because of the Japanese equinoctial holiday. They will start work today to drag the craft to shallower water following the failure of their efforts with cranes.

MARRIAGE FAILURE AFTER SIXTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 22.—After sixty-one years of married life, John W. Strine, 83 years of age, and his wife, Dorothy W. Strine 77 both of Lincoln, are in divorce court. Memory is failing the couple; neither is able to remember the exact date of their marriage except that it took place in Greencastle, Pa., in 1863. Each charges the other with threats to kill and with insanity, and Mr. Strine alleges that their crippled daughter Myrtle, has estranged Mrs. Strine from him. Attorneys were attempting to effect a reconciliation or a settlement of the small amount of property.

CANDLE FISH GOING TO POOR JAPANESE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 22.—Japanse fishermen are reaping a harvest in fishing for colichans this year, as there has been a good market established in the poorer districts of Japan for these fish for candle purposes. So full of oil are these little fish that run in only two rivers on the coast of British Columbia, the Naas and the Fraser River, that when they are dried and stuck on a piece of tin they will burn for hours and give a better light than the ordinary candle. At one time the Indians needed no other lights but "candle fish."

APPEAL FOR AID IN GETTING SISAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 22.—The State Board of Administration has called upon the national government for assistance in obtaining sisal for the manufacture of binding twine at the State penitentiary, A. B. Carney, chairman of the board, announced. Telegrams were sent to President Coolidge and the Departments of State and Agriculture, asking for assistance in procuring sisal from Yucatan, Mex. The Mexican revolution has stopped the sisal supply according to Carney, and Kansas now has only enough to last three weeks.

ASK RECEIVER FOR TOBACCO GROWERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) March 22.—Officials of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association received formal notification that action is to be initiated seeking to have a receiver appointed for the organization. When the case of P. V. Carter and others, defendants in a suit brought by the association is called March 27, application for appointment of a receiver for the association is to be made.

ROAD WILL EXTEND PHILIPPINES LINE

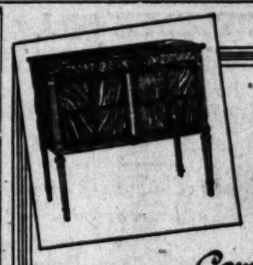
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, March 22.—For the purpose of providing funds for extending its railroad twelve miles on the Island of Negros, P. I., the San Carlos Milling Company, Ltd., of Honolulu, will increase its capital stock from $250,000 to $300,000. An additional increase of capital stock also is under consideration for the purpose of purchasing a plantation adjacent to its property. This plantation has 2000 acres in cane and considerable land devoted to coconuts, it is stated. By extending the railroad and adding cane acreage the company's mill will greatly increase its production of raw sugar.

STATE BANK CLOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, March 22.—The State Bank of Hendrum with deposits approximating $370,000 and a capital of $30,000, was closed because of a lack of reserve, A. J. Veigle, State Superintendent of Banks, announced. J. C. Bergh is president and Theodore S. Nelson is cashier of the bank.



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$27.75
$75 Table Model, oak.
$50 Miniature Model, mah.
$100 Phonograph, used, mah.
$50 Phonograph, new, mah.
$75 Phonograph, new, oak.
$50 Portable, new, oak.
Choice for $27.75
Pay $1 a week

$51.75
$125 Phonograph, new, oak.
$100 Phonograph, used, mah.
$100 Phonograph, used, mah.
$110 Phonograph, new, mah.
$135 Console, new, oak.
$100 Art Model, used, ivory.
Choice for $51.75
Pay $1.50 a week

A few Phonographs as low as $10

$83.75
$125 Console, new, mah.
$150 Phonograph, new, mah.
$135 Console, new, wal.
$175 Phonograph, used, mah.
$150 Console, new, mah.
$100 Phonograph, new, wal.
Choice for $83.75
Pay $2 a week

$137.75
$200 Console, new, mah.
$175 Console, new, wal.
$160 Console, new, mah.
$225 Phonograph, used, mah.
$175 Console, new, mah.
$150 Console, new, mah.
Choice for $137.75
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How to Prevent Disease and Cure Yourself.
How to Build a Speaking and Singing Voice.
How to Retain Youth by Dynamic Breathing, Raw Foods and Vitamines.

Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium
7:30 P.M., Mar. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1 and 2

WILL READ BIBLE IN SAN ANTONIO SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 22. The King James version of the Bible is to be read daily in the public schools of San Antonio, beginning on the first Monday in April, pursuant to unanimous vote of the City Commission, following a split vote of the school board. The resolution provides that the Bible be read daily by the teacher, without comment, the teacher to select the passage. Pupils whose parents object to Bible reading in the schools may be excused during this period, the resolution states.

POLICE RUSH COMMUNISTS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, March 22.—Several persons have been injured in a collision between the police and Communist demonstrators at Hamburg, say dispatches received here early today.

Stops Pyorrhea in Ten Days

Thousands Now Using New Successful Treatment at Home.

If you suffer from Pyorrhea, bleeding or ulcerated gums, abscesses, gum boils, loosening of the teeth, etc., send your name to the Martin Chemical Co., Dept. 744, Independence, Mo., and they will send you a full size dollar bottle of Pyrokur on free trial. If it cures, you are to send them $1. Otherwise your report cancels the charge. You pay nothing until you are satisfied.

This remarkable treatment is meeting with wonderful success and is relieving thousands of people. Many who think they have loose or aching teeth find that the trouble is in the gums and after a few days use of Pyrokur the pain disappears, the teeth become more solid and the foul breath is gone.—[Advertisement.



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For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation, and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 6700.

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S. S. COLOMBIA	Mar. 25	Apr. 1
S. S. VENEZUELA	Apr. 15	Apr. 17
S. S. ECUADOR	May 13	May 15

And every three weeks thereafter.

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8th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

From N. Y., Jan. 20th; westward, by specially chartered new Cunard-Anchor "California," 17,000 tons; oil-burning, 4 mos. $1250 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Stop overs in Europe. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, cycling 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Riviera, etc.

21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31, specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," (oil burning) 20,000 tons, 56 days, $800 up, including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 28 days Palestine and Egypt.

Sail in your own compartment on each cruise. Ferguson S. S. Agcy., 751 So. Spring St. Frank G. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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Geo. Washington	Apr. 5, May 6
America	Apr. 9, May 10
Pres. Roosevelt	Apr. 19, May 17

To Bremen via Cherbourg

Republic	Apr. 29, June 3

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REVENUE BILL BEFORE SENATE

Target of Much Political Discussion

Leaders in Both Parties Urge Speed

Precedence Over Bonus is Undecided

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The revenue bill became the target for political discussion and meetings today after undergoing another examination by the Senate Finance Committee, which resulted in no chance in the technical administrative provisions considered.

Taken up in debate on the Senate floor, the bill was advanced by members of both parties as a piece of legislation which ought to be speeded along.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said he had read reports that in view of the changes made by the House in the bill it was likely the President would veto it. He added, however, that he did not think so.

BORAH URGES SPEED

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said his fear was that "the President will not have an opportunity" and again urged the Senate to "get down to business on legislation."

Only a few pages of the bill dealing with definitions and administrative features were gone over and agreed to today. From the progress made it appeared unlikely that the income tax schedule would be reached before the latter part of next week.

Meanwhile Democratic members of the committee met again to discuss a rate schedule they will offer as a substitute for the Longworth rates. No agreement was reached.

SMOOT WORKS ON BONUS

With a decision yet to be made as to whether the soldier bonus bill will be put ahead of the tax measure, Chairman Smoot continued study of the proposed changes he will offer to the House bonus bill.

Mr. Smoot declared today the House bill would cost much more than $2,119,000,000 estimated. His own proposal, which calls for paid-up life insurance policies payable only at death would cost at least $4,500,000,000, he said.

Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee declared later, however, that the cost of the House measure was figured by insurance actuaries of the Veterans' Bureau and said he had received offers from old line insurance companies to handle the insurance at lower cost than estimated by the bureau.

SAND POINT, WASH., AS AIR BASE SITE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Ten years of search by naval officers for a suitable air base site on the North Pacific Coast has led to the recommendation of Sand Point, Wash., Rear-Admiral Gregory told the House Naval Committee today. He said that besides having the best water clearance for sea planes, the proximity of Sand Point to Bremerton navy yard was of great strategic and economic value, as it would enable speedy repairs of planes when the fleet put into the navy yard. Consideration of the project in executive session will begin Monday.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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FINANCIERS T LK JOINT GOLD MINES

California Capitalists at New York, Meeting on Property Merger

Southern California capitalists interested in the proposed large merger of gold mining properties in Nevada county north of Sacramento, as announced early this month by The Times, met yesterday in New York with eastern capitalists for the purpose of organization. In the party representing the California interests were Charles L. Gill and Clarence Geidert, Los Angeles; J. Stuart Blackton, Hollywood, and Col. J. R. Ball, Pasadena. D. N. Daugherty of New York represented the eastern interests.

The project involves the merger of companies operating in Nevada City and Grass Valley districts in Nevada county, twenty miles north of Sacramento. Among the well-known groups are the Championship, Mountaineer and Gracie. Organization is to be in the form of a holding company capitalized at $5,000,000 and two operating companies capitalized at $10,000,000 each.

If the merger is successfully accomplished it will mean the revival of concentrated gold mining in the State on a heavy scale.

DAM WORK IS HALTED BY COURT

Girard is Accused of Proceeding Without Federal Authority

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 22.—In the Federal Court today, Judge Jacobs granted a temporary restraining order, asked by the Attorney-General of the United States, against further activity in the construction of a power dam on the Colorado River, above the mouth of Diamond Creek. Later proceedings are to be taken seeking to make the injunction permanent.

There was allegation that James B. Girard was trespassing upon government property and statement that he had not received authorization from the Federal Power Commission for the work undertaken by him.

The defense submitted a declaration that Girard, after some degree of favor from the commission, had fully met all the commission's requirements and that he had wrongfully and unlawfully been refused permission to proceed.

NASAL DILATION NEW TREATMENT FOR ILLS

PARIS DOCTOR'S SYSTEM AIMS TO INCREASE LUNG CAPACITY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 22.—Snoring, asthma, some forms of headache, disturbances in the circulation and rickets in children can all be cured, it is stated, by the new system of nasal dilation which Dr. Georges Gautier has submitted to the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Gautier's system consists of enlarging the inner passages of the nose by passing graduated sounds through them. In 70 per cent of the people of Paris, he states, especially in children, these passages are contracted so that the lungs receive too little air, the blood is insufficiently oxygenized, and the whole vitality of the body is lowered.

When the nasal passages are enlarged, the diaphragm works better and performs a continued massage of the stomach, liver, and other internal organs.

REQUEST OF RAILWAY CLERKS' BODY DENIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 22.—The Railroad Labor Board tonight announced it would deny the request of the Clerical Employees' Association of the Oregon Line Railroad for a new election to determine what organization shall negotiate for clerical employees of the road. The board directed the management to negotiate with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freighthandlers, Express and Station Employees.

JURY TO TRY McCRAY YET TO BE SELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—The trial of Gov. Warren T. McCray on a county grand jury warrant charging larceny and embezzlement of $155,000 adjourned today until Monday without a jury having been selected. Efforts to obtain a jury have been in progress since Monday and virtually the entire special venire of 200 has been exhausted.

BRIDGE AT EL PASO TO CLOSE AT 9 P.M.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The treasury today ordered that the international bridge at El Paso, Tex., be closed at 9 p.m. daily instead of midnight. The order is effective three days after the written instructions, dispatched today, reach Customs Collector Chase at El Paso.

MOURNS LOSS OF MONEY

"If the finder knew what the money meant to me, I know he would return it." Mrs. Florence Osborne of 6051 Sunset Boulevard, reporting the loss of $70 to the police yesterday, declared that the money represented the difference between happiness and sadness in her home. It was borrowed to pay for an operation on her 10-year-old son and to pay her rent, she said. The boy was sent to deposit the money in the bank, but lost the money. Mrs. Osborne, a widow, supports her son and herself by working as a clerk in a downtown department store.

TRAVEL. East via the scenic Northwest Electrically operated trains. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.

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A wide range of high grade Tours, under personal escort, Spring and Summer. Write for booklets.

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A number of typical Tours, arranged to suit individual desires. Write for booklets "The American Traveler in Europe, or the Far East."

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SAMARIA (new)	May 15 — Rate $445
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
BERENGARIA	Apr. 5, Apr. 23, May 14
AQUITANIA	Apr. 16, May 7, May 28
MAURETANIA	Apr. 30, May 21, June 11
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
FRANCONIA (new)	Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
ATHENIA	Apr. 5, —— ——
CAMERONIA (New)	Apr. 12, †May 10, ——
SCYTHIA (new)	Apr. 26, May 24, June 19
†Omit Queenstown.	
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
SCYTHIA (new)	Apr. 27, May 25, June 20
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow	
COLUMBIA	Mar. 29, Apr. 26, June 7
ASSYRIA	Apr. 12, May 17, June 21
CAMERONIA	*May 10, June 7, July 5
CALIFORNIA (New)	May 24, June 28, July 26
TUSCANIA (new)	May 31, —— ——
*From Boston May 11.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London	
*ANDANIA	Mar. 29 *ANTONIA Apr. 12
LANCASTRIA (new)	Apr. 5, May 24, July 3
AUSONIA (new)	Apr. 19, —— ——
ALBANIA (new)	Apr. 26, May 31, July 19
SAXONIA	May 3, June 21, Aug. 16
*Via Halifax.	

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April 21	FINLAND	23,550 Tons Displ.

1st Cabin	2nd Cabin	3rd Cabin
$250 up	$150 up	$100

Intermediate $125 up

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Superb One-Class Cabin Ships

Luetzow,	May 6	Luetzow,	June 10
Bremen,	May 27	Bremen,	June 24
York,	May 27	York,	July 1
Seydlitz,	June 3	Derflinger,	July 20

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New American-built oil-burners. 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

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PRES. CLEVELAND	Apr. 1	June 10
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PRES. WILSON	Apr. 29	July 22
PRES. LINCOLN	May 13	Aug. 5
PRES. TAFT	July 8	Sept. 16

Sailings every 14 days thereafter

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"MAUNGANUI"	(12,000 tons)	Apr. 23, June 18

Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$385. First Class

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VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA"	(28,500 tons)	....Apr. 5, June 4
"MAKURA"	(13,500 tons)	....May 7, July 2

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line," 761 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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Announcement

FOR WINTER SEASON 1925

THE Canadian Pacific has pleasure in announcing two enchanting cruises for the winter of 1925 by two far-famed Empresses.

There will be a Round-the-World Cruise by the *Empress of France*, the steamship chosen twice for voyages by Lord Renfrew (Prince of Wales). This cruise will leave *New York* on January 27th. It will embrace the Gateway Ports of the World, including those of the Mediterranean, Holy Land, Egypt, India, and Orient; and will return via Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama, Havana, to New York.

There will also be a Mediterranean Cruise by the *Empress of Scotland* (her fourth). This cruise will leave *New York* on February 9th. It will embrace the Gateway Ports of the Mediterranean, the cradle of civilization.

For particulars, ask your steamship agent. Or write, phone, or call W. McIlroy, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

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74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of Remarkable Discovery.

J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, says he has virtually been made young by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many is pronounced superior to all other treatments," as an invigorator and revitaliser.

"Like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting younger every day. During my two weeks' use of the new discovery the aches and weaknesses of old age have entirely disappeared and I feel as supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, my eyesight, which was virtually gone and almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty." In order to find out whether the benefits were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting the result of the discovery. On this he says:

"The passing day strengthens the conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I cannot express the happiness this discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again." Many reports are being made daily. For instance, D. W. [illegible] of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as young as at 25 and my eyesight better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound referred to by Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Wood is put up in tablet form for easy use at home by all. It has won the praise of those who suffered from nervousness, diminished or deficient vigor, neurasthenia, premature loss and lack of animation and ambition. Elderly people have found it a "fountain of youth."



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK.

Prepared especially for acting directly on the lower spinal nerve centers and blood vessels, gratifying benefits are known usually in a few days, according to thousands who have used it. Enthusiastic reports from users acclaim the compound as giving speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments previously used.

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a regular size, full strength treatment of the korex compound discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone who feels the need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write to the Melton Laboratories, 4803 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo. You may enclose two dollars or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery of the plain-sealed package, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so anyone may feel free to accept their guaranteed offer.—[Advertisement.

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My knowledge based on fifteen years' successful practice and experience in all parts of the world, you are assured that when your Dental Work is finished, it will be the best that skill can produce.

A Word About Fees

While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary establishment of its kind in the country, making it a pleasure to have your dental operations done here, the fees are low in comparison.

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For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And now offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE

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Our New METHOD —NO— PAIN

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates for..... $10

Silver Fillings $1 up

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SHIPPING QUIZ IS UNDER WAY

No Sensations Develop at First Day's Hearing

Chairman Makes Request of Board on Dealings

Data to be Used to Map Out Course of Action

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Unlike predecessors, the investigation by a special House committee of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation got under way today without sensation.

Opening the first formal session of the committee Representative White, Republican, Maine, the chairman, read a report detailing in twenty-four separate groups data desired from the board and around which is expected to revolve much of the committee's investigation.

The information sought, including detailed records of all property owned and sold, salaries, personnel, both past and present, ship sales, leases, managing operators and advertising contracts, and other material, will be used, Chairman White said, "to enable the committee to study it as it becomes available as an aid in mapping out further action."

Present were Leigh C. Palmer, president of the Fleet Corporation, the only witness questioned during the session; T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, and Commissioners Benson, Hill and Lissner. Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, was among the spectators.

Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, author of the investigation resolution and "committee prosecutor," led Mr. Palmer over many pending questions, including trade route consolidations, Section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act, ship sales and salary and duplicate personnel reductions.

Chance Votives Flee in Furore Caused by Raid

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 22.—Efforts by Long Beach police to stop a gambling game reported in progress in a private residence in the fashionable Esperanza avenue and Ocean Boulevard district here last night resulted in the awakening of the entire neighborhood, but no gain for the police.

When first the officers appeared on the scene they were met by a shower of dimes, cards and chips from an open window. The evidence being outside, the officers waited.

Soon a furtive figure stole forth toward the pile of money on the grass.

Policemen advanced but the object of their attack took to his heels followed by a roar of artillery.

Windows popped open; women screamed; men appeared with firearms, and the landscape was dotted with persons garbed in white night clothing.

The main police station had innumerable calls announcing murder and suicide. A squad of uniformed officers and detectives spent several hours reassuring the awakened populace.

FREED UNDER MANN ACT

Couple Were Arrested on Report From Cairo, Ill.

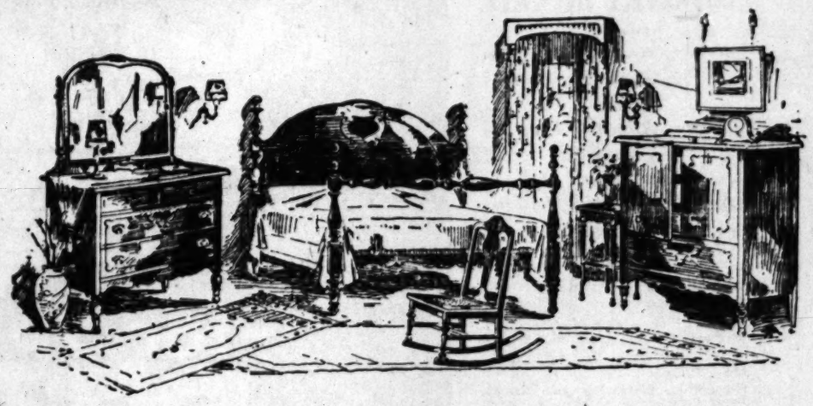
United States Commissioner Long yesterday dismissed a Mann Act charge against Francis P. McGough, 22 years of age, a salesman, and Viola Taylor, 23 years of age. The action was taken on the recommendation of the United States Attorney and agents of the Bureau of Investigation.

McGough and the girl were arrested by police at 326 West Eleventh street several days ago on information from Cairo, Ill. The Federal officers reported they had found insufficient evidence to prosecute the couple under the Mann Act. The report from Cairo said Viola Taylor had deserted her husband to accompany McGough to California.

REGISTRATIONS CLOSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, March 22.—The peak in San Fernando registrations was reached when the books closed for the April contest with 1360 enrolled as qualified electors. Registrars who made the canvass of the city report that 140 declined to register.



Colonial Bedroom Suites Specially Priced at $141.50

Picture this quaint Colonial Suite in your bedroom! It has an air of cheery comfort, together with a grace to match snowy linen and artistic draperies. Shown in matched veneers of figured walnut with delicate overlays. Three pieces—dresser, poster bed and chifforette—are specially reduced to the price quoted above. Vanity dressing table, night stand and chairs may be had extra at proportionate prices.

Other Bedroom Suite Values of Great Interest for the Week

In Walnut Veneer

Three Pieces—Bed, Dresser and Vanity, formerly priced at $142.50, are specially reduced to sell at only..... $107.00

In Gray Enamel

Three Pieces—Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, formerly priced at $168.50, now reduced to sell at..... $119.50

In Ivory Enamel

Three Pieces—Bow-End Bed, Dressing Table and full Vanity, formerly priced at $163.50, now reduced to only..... $125.00

In Mahogany Veneer

Three Pieces—Bow-End Bed, large Dresser, Vanity Dressing Table, formerly priced at $228.00, now reduced to only.... $154.50

A Host of Single Pieces Discounted This Week



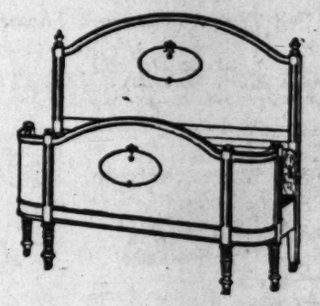
Vanity Dresser, Louis XVI; beautifully veneered in walnut; was $95; now $67.50

Dresser—Veneered in rare bird's-eye maple; was $69; now $42.50

Dressing Table—Veneered in walnut; was $50; now $35.00

Dresser—Queen Anne; veneered in mahogany; was $90; now $58.00

Vanity Dresser—Beautiful workmanship; mahogany veneer; was $110; now $74.50



Bed—Twin size; ivory enamel; floor sample; was $45; now..... $22.50

Bed—Twin size; taupe enamel; floor sample; was $47.50; now $36.50

Dresser—To match taupe bed; was $62.50; now..... $48.50

Vanity Dresser—Solid walnut; bench with upholstered seat to match; beautiful design; two pieces; was $193; now $136.50

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FILM FIRM RECEIVER IS DENIED

Judge Asks Litigants on "Straight Ahead" to Try to Get Together

In denying a motion to appoint a receiver for the motion-picture company interested in the film, "Straight Ahead," Judge Guerin yesterday urged the litigants to get together and attempt to effect a settlement of their differences out of court with a view toward saving them the expense of further litigation.

The parties involved in the court action are Tom Gallery, actor; Fred Morgan, financial backer, and James P. Hogan, director. Gallery, who was said to have been employed to play the leading role in the picture, was declared to have become afflicted with "Klieg eyes" before the filming of the production was completed. Because of this ailment it was declared Gallery had to discontinue work on the picture. Morgan and Hogan then were asserted to have completed the production without Gallery, and the film had reached the cutting and developing stage when Gallery filed suit.

Gallery declared the picture had not been completed, that important scenes had been omitted and asked that a receiver be appointed. The defendants answered that Gallery was provoked because another actor had been featured in the picture and that Gallery refused to complete his work on the production.

The court also sustained a demurrer to the action, giving the plaintiff ten days in which to file an amended complaint.

FRANK BIDAMON HELD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 22.—Frank Bidamon, 67 years of age, is in the City Jail awaiting arraignment on a statutory charge. Bail has been set at $5000. Bidamon was returned from Santa Barbara last night on a warrant issued by Police Judge Frank Willard, to answer for the crime which is asserted to have been committed here.

FRANK ROH HELD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 22.—Frank Roh, 515 Broadway avenue, who, according to police, attacked his wife and forced her to seek shelter at a neighbor's house, is being held in the City Jail in default of $500 bail. When officers responded to a call at Roh's home, the latter is asserted to have had a revolver and a pick handle in his possession. These are being held as evidence.

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In order to acquaint our many patrons with our new and completely stocked Oriental Rug Department, we are offering as a special inducement 100 beautiful Oriental rugs, averaging 10x4 feet size, at the remarkably low price quoted above.

We also have a batch of new arrivals in Chinese rugs that are well worth inspection.

We urge you to avail yourself of this unusual opportunity to place a beautiful Oriental in your home at little expense.

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720-722 S. Hill

FASHIONABLE BANDIT IS SLAIN IN BATTLE

ONLY CLEW TO IDENTITY IS NAME AND ADDRESS OF LOS ANGELES WOMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A well-dressed, unidentified bandit was shot and killed by a posse of Burlingame police in a gun battle in front of the fashionable home of William C. Ewing, wealthy New York and San Francisco banker.

Aroused by the prowlings of a bandit forcing entrance into his home, Ewing telephoned Chief of Police Harper.

The chief and a posse went to the home. They were greeted by four revolver shots fired in rapid succession from a clump of shrubbery.

Chief Harper and Deputy Sheriff Jack Thour emptied their guns into the shrubbery and then a man reeled onto the lawn and fell dead.

Efforts to identify the bandit failed. An inquest held today revealed that he had been killed instantly by a bullet in the forehead and a bullet in the stomach.

The man was unusually well dressed. He wore a blue striped serge suit, expensive underwear, silk stockings, a silk shirt and high-priced shoes.

He was about 38 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, clean shaven, and had brown eyes and brown hair.

The only clew to identification was the name and address of a woman in Los Angeles found in his pocket. This is being withheld by Burlingame police while they communicate with the woman.

When first produced, helium cost $1700 a cubic foot, and now can be extracted, 92 per cent pure, at a cost of 7 cents a cubic foot.

FOR EXCHANGE—250,000 Acre Cattle Ranch in New Mexico

all under new 4 and 5-wire fence.

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The headquarters Ranch has approximately a 500-acre farm under irrigation. All improvements are new within the last 5 years, and cost $200,000. Carrying capacity of ranch from 10,000 to 15,000 head.

The property is free and clear of encumbrances. The elevation is about 7000 feet, and the country is most beautiful.

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Offers a cash prize of $50.00 for the best name suggested for a new daylight train through the Colorado-Utah Rockies between Denver, Colorado, and Salt Lake City, Utah, to be inaugurated Sunday, June 1.

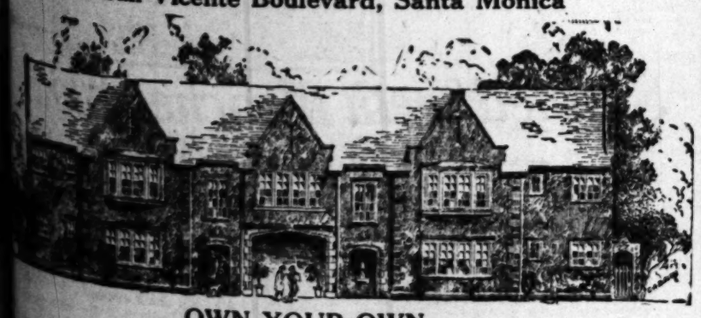
This strictly high-class train, consisting of the most modern equipment, including observation sleeper, will afford a daylight view of Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge (ten minutes' stop at the Hanging Bridge, permitting passengers to alight and enjoy an unobstructed view of the most wonderful canyon through which a railroad passes,) Brown Canyon, Collegiate Peaks, Mt. Massive, Tennessee Pass (nearly two miles above sea level—where the Denver & Rio Grande Western crosses the Continental Divide,) Eagle River Canyon, Canyon of the Colorado River, Glenwood Springs, Soldier Summit, Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah Lake, Mt. Timpanogos and the beautiful Utah Valley.

The name must be short, catchy and expressive of the purpose of the train, which is to show to best advantage the unparalleled scenery of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and Utah.

All communications should be addressed to F. A. Wadleigh, Passenger Traffic Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, 234 Equitable Building, Denver, Colorado, and must be received not later than April 15, 1924, when the contest closes.

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Spring Showing a---

Pageant of Favored Fashions

—it is said of a woman that price never deters when style persuades, so it must be extremely gratifying to make selections at a "College" shop from so great a number of pretty styles at such extremely sensible prices, and withal, the "College Boot Shop's" many years' unbroken record for dependability and sincere shoe service.

Of course, we can only display a very brief index of the glorious collection now available for your selection.

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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



—of patent
—of black suede
—of brown suede
—of gray suede

$4.85



—a lustrous black satin "lattice" brocade vamp—exceptional price—

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—of patent
—of black or tan
—of "Airedale" suede
—of white kid

$6.85



—of satin
—of tan calf
—of patent or plain
—of airedale suede

$7.85

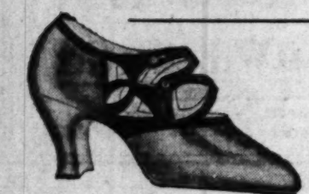
—of white kid....$8.85



—of satin
—of tan calf
—of patent or plain
—of airedale suede

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—of white kid....$8.85



—of lustrous satin
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—of white kid
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—of gray ooze
—of patent
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These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

HARBOR SURVEY ENDED BY BOARD

Army Engineers Leave After Trip to Newport

Definitely Approve Two of Port Projects

Reversal of Findings Held to be Unlikely

In full possession of material that will determine the future of Los Angeles Harbor the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors is today homeward bound for Washington. It wound up its tour of inspection here yesterday with a visit to Newport Harbor, Orange county.

Brig.-Gen. Harry Taylor, senior officer; Capt. F. T. Chambers, attached to the board by the Navy Department in an advisory capacity, and Maj. Gordon R. Young, consulting engineer on port facilities, left last night via San Francisco, division headquarters, and Stockton, where they will spend two days reviewing an intricate problem which must be decided with reference to Sacramento River complications. Col. Henry C. Newcomer, Col. F. C. Boggs, Lieut.-Col. John F. Slattery and H. W. Dobbs, assistant engineer and secretary of the board, leave today for the East.

Those most closely in touch with the board during its stay here feel that the facts and figures submitted, the arguments heard and the territory covered made an impression from which the best of results may be hoped. Gen. Taylor himself spoke in praise of the way in which the case had been presented.

SILENT ON THREE

The board placed itself definitely in favor of two of the five projects submitted, namely, deepening of the Los Angeles inner harbor entrance, up to and including the turning basin, and dredging in the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor. On the other three —deepening Cerritos channel between Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, extension of the breakwater, and dredging in Los Angeles Harbor of an approach to the 147-acre tract at the west side of the harbor—it gave no indication of its attitude.

Seeley W. Mudd, chairman of the Planning Commission and himself an engineer, told the board Friday night at the California Club that he considered the extension of the breakwater the most important project up for decision, because, in his opinion, on the adequacy of the breakwater depended everything to be placed under its shelter. Inferentially, Maj. E. D. Ardery, district engineer here, is known to have reported favorably on extension. His report which has not been made public, constituted the subject matter which the board came here to investigate at first hand.

Col. Slattery told yesterday what the nature—not the purport—of the final report will be, as submitted to Congress, possibly next month.

"Our report," he said, "if approved by the chief of engineers, Gen. Anson H. Beach, will tell Congress what we recommend within the bulkhead and pierhead lines already laid down. It will say in substance: 'Here is what we think ought to be done with Los Angeles Harbor in order best to develop its potentialities as a national asset. Our reasons are such and such, the cost will be so and so. We recommend this project as worthy of your approval.'

REVERSALS ARE RARE

"Congress than adopts or rejects the project. Hundreds of projects come before the Rivers and Harbors Committee. Only the most important survive the preliminary scrutiny to which they are subjected and are referred to us for investigation and recommendation. Not many of our recommendations are reversed.

"Of course, there is always the possibility that the chief may disagree with the board. As Gen. Taylor says, he has as many votes as the board and one more, but reversals are rare. Minor differences between the board and the district engineer and between the board and the chief are ironed out in consultation and correspondence, so that when our report goes to Congress, we say: 'This is the plan.'"

Traveling through orchards and groves and forests—of derricks—the board yesterday morning motored to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, where it embarked on the motor boat Balboa for a tour of the harbor.

Orange county has spent $350,000 in dredging the harbor, and the City of Newport has spent $175,000 in building a jetty at the entrance to the harbor and another $115,000 in dredging it, a joint total expenditure of $655,000.

The Parkinson Syndicate, headed by W. K. Parkinson, of Newport, is spending a quarter of a million more on a fill which will raise Pacific Electric Island, so-called, four feet above the fill created, which will be utilized in part for industrial sites and in part for residential purposes.

SURVEY UNDER WAY

Since the jetty was built, the diverted tides and waves have cut away a sand beach south of Rocky Point, at the harbor entrance, and swept the sands back into the channel. Spurs of rock formerly far inland have been half submerged by the encroachment of the sea and what was formerly navigable water inside the jetty has been blocked by a new sand beach.

Newport asks the War Department and Congress to correct this scour and fill, presumably by the construction of another jetty on the opposite side of the channel from the existing jetty. That, however, is an engineering problem purely, for the board to decide. Maj. Ardery, the district engineer, is making a preliminary survey and will report in due time. When his report comes to hand, the board will have seen the conditions of which he writes and will better understand his recommendations.

After the harbor trip, the board were luncheon guests at the Yacht Club. Citizens of every community in the county sat down with them, but there were no speeches.

Outward bound, the motor route yesterday lay through Montebello, Whittier, La Habra, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana. The return trip was by way of Tustin, Orange, Buena Park, La Mirada, Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs, 100 miles in all.

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Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, acts as an antiseptic, quiets



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the nervous strain, stops pain, reduces inflammation, breaks up engorgements, puts you back on your feet, saves you easily and quickly from danger of infection and operation. Send for free trial and prove how wonderfully effective they are. And you can get them in any drug store at 60 cents a box. Try them free, first.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

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Thousands of satisfied customers throughout Southern California will tell you we same them money on THEIR clothes. Let us prove that we can save YOU at least one-half YOUR Clothes Cost. Every suit WE sell costs less than most tailors ask for old-idea ONE-PANTS Suits, although you get EXTRA PANTS FREE here, regardless of price!

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THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS -IN THE WEST-



Anniversary Is Celebrated by Jewelry Firm

The Donavan & Seaman Company yesterday celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its entering business in Los Angeles.

J. G. Donavan, senior member, in a short talk remarked that of the old-timers besides his company which were the leaders in business thirty-one years ago and occupied the district on North Spring street between Temple and First streets, few were left. Of these he mentioned Jacoby's Hamburger's, Hellman's, Montgomery Brothers, S. G. Marshutz and The Unique. At that time the City of the Angels was just emerging from its frontier appearance and the Hellman Hardware Store was one of the largest doing business here.

The Donavan & Seaman Company has had to move three times in the last three decades in order to keep in the center of the retail business district.

AUTO SKIDS, KILLING BOY; EIGHT HURT

Huntington Students Are Victims as Car Crashes Into Tree by Road

Will Seltzer, a student at the Huntington Beach High School, was killed almost instantly and eight other students at the same school injured more or less seriously in an automobile accident at Garden Grove late Friday night.

The nine boys were in the same machine. They had been traveling through near-by towns advertising a track meet which was scheduled for yesterday at Huntington Beach.

Their automobile skidded from the road while passing another machine. It crashed into a tree, killing Seltzer and injuring the other students. The most seriously injured are Richard Dart, suffering from concussion, Stanley Cook and Wilfred Lucas. The latter two received cuts and bruises about their heads and faces.

Minor injuries were sustained by Kenneth Ward, Peter Walters, Harold Watson, Joe Robertson and Richard Drew, Jr., the latter a son of the Mayor of Huntington Beach The injured were removed to the Huntington Beach Hospital.

Ask Members of Bar to Support Judge Curtis

In behalf of the candidacy of Judge Jesse W. Curtis to succeed himself on the Appellate Court bench a letter has been sent to all members of the Los Angeles bar over the signature of G. C. De Garmo, chairman of the Curtis committee, which says:

"The term of Mr. Justice Curtis of the Second District Court of Appeal expires at the next general election. His long service on the Superior Bench of San Bernardino county and one Appellate bench of this district has been marked by industry, high character and a profound knowledge of the law. To displace him would not be in line with our efforts to maintain the highest possible standards for our Appellate Courts."

NO trip East compares with that via Shasta Route, Seattle and "Puget Sound" Electric Route C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.





Stained Teeth Bleached White —New Safe Way

To whiten dull, yellowish, stained teeth all you need now do is brush teeth with a few drops of a mild, harmless liquid—then use a special paste—and watch stains disappear. This new method is called Bleachodent Combination. The liquid softens the stains—the paste not only gently removes them, but prevents formation of new stains. Perfected by prominent dentists. Fine for removing green stains from children's teeth. No effect on enamel—its mild ingredients are harmless to only on surface stains. To avoid disappointment, beware of cheap liquid imitations. Always insist on Bleachodent Combination, the safe treatment. Small cost, at all good druggists such as Owl and Sun Drug Stores, Liggett Phcy., and all good chain stores.

AVOID IMITATIONS—INSIST ON
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You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown offices; phone Metropolitan 0700.



MBER STONE NG PLANNED

Complete for Friday

Representatives Are Expected

to Address Joint Luncheon

plans for the cere- attend the laying of the of the new Cham- Commerce Building at street and Broadway next afternoon were announced by Sylvester Weaver, of the chamber, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

leaders of Los Angeles will stand on a platform to stand for guests of honor who will include prominent representatives of New Mexico, Arizona and many cities in California.

Weaver will be orator of the day on the program of speaking with brief talks by William President of the Chamber of Commerce, who will also act as master of ceremonies; Mayor Cryer, Ralph E. F. Magnin, Conrad Frederick, Bishop Cantwell of the Catholic Church, Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal church and Gov. Richardson, if he can attend.

INVITED TO ATTEND

extraordinary event to the ceremony, a joint luncheon will be given at the Biltmore by the Chamber of Commerce and the California Manufacturers' Association. The principal speaker at this luncheon will be Hugh Peters, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the Los Angeles Manufacturers' Association.

Among those guests who have been invited to attend the cornerstone laying at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, include the past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, charter members and former officers and directors of the association, Gov. Richardson, Mayor Cryer, members of the Board of Supervisors and M. R. Hamburger, who is the only past secretary of the Chamber of Commerce living.

OFFICIALS INVITED

A committee of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce has specially invited guests, as well as heads of all other civic organizations in the city, officials of fraternal organizations, heads of local newspapers, heads of institutions of learning, members of the City Council, officials of county organizations, Chief of Police Vollmer, Fire Chief Scott and City Treasurer Bright.

Music will be in the program of the day. There will be musical selections by a large band that has been engaged for the occasion. The opening of the ceremony will be at the Twelfth-street entrance to the building. It is planned to lay the corner-stone on the north side of the building entrance on Broadway street.

MEN ARE ASKED IN FACTORY DISPUTE

Superior Judge Smith yesterday submitted on briefs the case of A. Maginnis against the Board of Public Works, in which Maginnis questioned the legality of the board's zoning ordinances and sought to have the board compelled to issue him a permit to erect a business in Bimini Gully at Sunset street and Vermont avenue.

Maginnis contended that at the time he purchased the property and filed the suit it was placed in Zone D. This zone, he said, was established the building permit was placed. When he applied for a building permit on February 21, last, he said, the board refused, on the ground that a zoning ordinance was contemplated, placing property in Zone B, thereby making it a residential district. The board answered that the ordinance had been adopted.

Property owners who had intervened in the case in their complaint, they said that the lumberhouse would create a nuisance and a menace to the health of the people in the district. They also asserted plans were under way to have the property condemned for public park purposes.



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...ator. When the first few ... ...hairs appear, restore their ... color, life and luster with ... the amazing discovery made ... John Kenrin, over 40 ... hair and scalp specialist.

...ion is preferred by thousands ... it is so dainty and easy to ... It is a wonderful liquid— ...colorless, greaseless; has no ... and does not contain lead ...other.

...cannot be detected like or... ...hair tonics and dyes. It will ...wash or rub off, will not in... ...the hair or scalp, will not ...the hair to split or break off.

...makes the hair lovely and ... It restores the original ...gray and faded hair per... ...always a success.

...for every natural shade of ... Ask your druggist which ...number—A6, for black ...shades of brown; A7, for ...hair; A8, for medium ...shades; A9, for light brown, ...golden shades.—[Advertisement.]

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Worthy of Your Attention—A Featured Group of

$37.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 Sizes, Special at **$28.65**

A heavy grade of Axminster rugs, close woven and shown in effective designs—in desirable colorings.

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SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

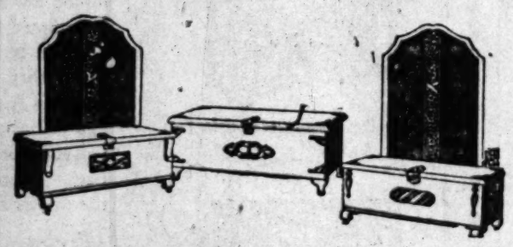
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

$45.00 regularly, but slight miseaves enable us to offer them at **$36.95**

Heavy velvet rugs woven without seams and of durable yarns—shown in Persian designs of bright shades.

Unusual Values on Cedar Chests

Offer Decisive Savings



Regularly priced at $19.50, now.. **$15.85** *40-inch Chests Copper Trimmed*

$31.25 Copper Trimmed Chests, 44-inch size, with sliding tray **$24.75**

$27.50 cedar chests, 44-inch sizes—trunk lid designs **$21.65**

Every woman wants a fragrant cedar chest—a place to keep her store of treasured gifts—and an article of furniture that will add decorative beauty to your home. These chests are the pick of one of the country's foremost manufacturers. Fashioned from the finest red cedar that nature provides—dust-proof lids, damp-proof bottoms and absolutely moth-proof. A fine variety of styles and sizes—as beautiful as they are serviceable.

Sale of $35 & $42.50 Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers

At Low Pricings for Immediate and Complete Clearance



$35.00 Values Now **$26.95**

We were very fortunate in securing 50 of these splendid loose cushion Chairs and Rockers at a great concession in price and we pass the savings on to you. All are covered in good grade velours, with a choice of patterns.

All $42.50 Values Special at **$29.75**



A Splendid Saving Opportunity

$57.50 Kitchen Cabinets

Remarkably Underpriced

at **$46.75**

All over the country women have endorsed the kitchen cabinet as a saver of time and steps. This special has porcelain work board, 50-pound lowering flour bin, spice and sugar containers, metal lined bread and cake drawers and many other features. A splendid value.

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

White enameled 26x40 inch sizes **$9.40**



Style and Quality

$30 Library Tables

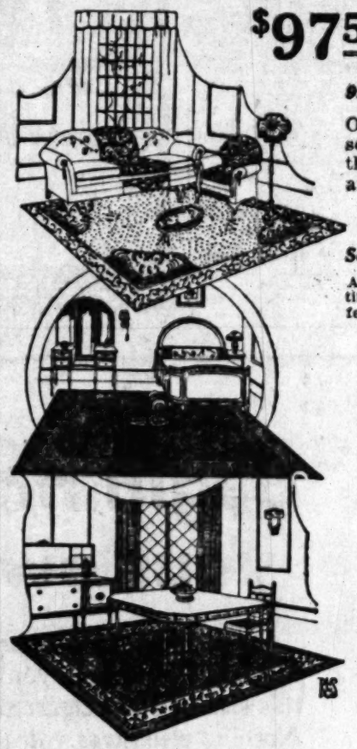
offered at **$24.25**

An unusually low price for attractive library tables. Queen Anne style, in the mahogany finish; 23-in. by 48-in. top.

Home furnishers who desire floor coverings of quality at special prices, will investigate these

Drastic Reductions on Rugs

Presenting values that are as important from the standpoint of timeliness as from the standpoint of economy—Every one so unusual a value that tomorrow will be the opportune time for selection



$97.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. sizes on sale special at **$72.55**

Of interest Monday will be these excellent quality seamless Wilton Rugs. The quantity is limited and they are in one size only, but the range of patterns and colorings is extremely varied.

$125 Wilton Rugs

Seamless **$98.40**

A large assortment in beautiful Persian and Chinese effects. 9x12-ft.

Fringed Wilton Rugs

$150.00 values **$117.80**

The best of Wiltons in soft shadings of colors in Oriental designs. 9x12 sizes.

$100.00 "Shah" Wilton rugs 8.3x10.6, $79.00

Axminster Rugs—Specially Priced

The newest designs and colorings—in the long-wearing deep pile.

$85.00 values	*$57.00 values*	*$36.00 values*	*$22.50 values*
$57.50	**$43.35**	**$22.60**	**$14.95**
9x12 ft.—Seamless. Beautiful Patterns.	9x12-ft.—Shown in attractive patterns.	6x9-ft. sizes—Seamless style.	4.6x6.6 sizes—Beautiful colorings.

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

$74.50 Values, 9x12 ft. **$54.95**

Beautiful Rugs, woven of exceptional quality yarns, made in one-piece style with fringe, which adds much to their beauty. Choice of attractive patterns and colorings.

Special! $30.00 Wool Fiber Rugs

9x12 Feet Special at **$18.35**

Durable rugs, perfectly reversible, splendid for bedrooms.

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24x36 Inch.. **79c** *18x36 In. Oval* **$1.25**

A new line of rugs in the favorite hit or miss and Colonial patterns.

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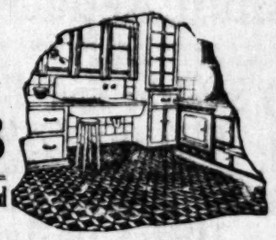
$30.00 Velvets 7.6x9 ft **$21.40**

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50 Rolls of $2.00 Quality Inlaid Linoleum

Will Be sold at the Low Price of ..... **$1.28 Sq. Yard**

The linoleums in this selling are the newest patterns and colorings. Tile and block effects.



Dining Chairs

Excellent Savings Are Offered in



$9.50 Value at **$7.70**

$14.75 Host Chairs $11.75

A splendid value in well-made Dining Chairs. The panel back with its two-tone insert of light woods is very attractive. Here is the opportunity to secure walnut finished chairs with upholstered seats at worth-while savings.



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Peninsular Gas Ranges

With White Enameled Splasher, Broiler and Drip Pans

Delivered and connected for.. **$62.70**

The more critical and experienced you are in your judgment of gas ranges, the more enthusiastic you are certain to be when using this sturdy Economical Peninsular with its Rust-Resisting body and its quick heating ovens that give perfect results in baking or broiling.

Mothers will welcome this feature selling of ivory finished

Baby Carriages



At remarkable underpricings

$32.00 Values offered at ... **$24.90**

Attractive and easy riding Stroller style Baby Carriages, beautifully finished and made with adjustable hood and back. Interior is nicely upholstered and the wire wheels are rubber tired.

$14.25 reed bassinets, special at *$11.95*

$ 3.00 children's rockers, reduced to...$ 2.25

$ 6.00 child's high chairs, now at ..... *$ 4.85*



Automatic Refrigerators

$54.00 values now.. **$46.15**

3-door style, 65-pound ice capacity, white lined provision chamber.

"Hygienic" Refrigerators

In a Pre-Season Underselling

The regular price is $38.50; on sale for this event at.... **$33.75** *Ice capacity 50 lbs. White enameled food chambers.*

$51.00 Hygienic Refrigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity **$43.25**

Hygienic Refrigerators are known to householders the country over as dependable, ice saving, food preservers. The excellent wall insulation provides a cold air circulation that keeps the food fresh with a minimum supply of ice. The solid oak case, perfect cold air drain pipe and spotless white enameled provision chambers are features found in the Hygienic. This pre-season's sale offers the "Hygienic" at greatly lowered prices. See these values.

JOHNSON HALTS IMMIGRANT BILL

Senator's Absence Delays Action on Measure

Spends Time on Vain Effort to Bolster Boom

Legislation Awaits Return of Californian

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—No action will be taken on a national immigration bill until Hiram Johnson completes this last heat of an ill-fated and futile Presidential campaign for the Republican nomination. He has been away from Washington practically all the time that the Senate committee has been considering a measure to limit the immigration into the United States even more drastically than the present law.

Hiram Johnson was not here when a number of important California men were heard before the committee on the exclusion of the Japanese and especially protesting on the Japanese getting any status quota under the general immigration law. The Californians were resentful that Senator Johnson should not be present when they appeared before the committee inasmuch as he is a member of this committee and was expected to support the protest of California.

Now, in all probability, work on this measure will be held up entirely for a week or ten days until Hiram can return from South Dakota and other places where he has been trying to get sustenance for his failing boom.

He wired the committee to wait until he returned to Washington before taking any action on the immigration measure. Under the application of Senatorial courtesy the committee has consented to hold up this very important legislation until the Johnson boom has been tenderly laid away on the western prairies and the Senator has returned to the official duties which he has neglected for some time.

DATE IS SET FOR PHOENIX CONVENTION

Arizona Republicans to Meet April 28 and Pick Presidential Delegates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 22.—In an amicable meeting here today of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee, Phoenix unanimously was chosen as the location of the State convention that will meet April 28 to choose delegates to the National Republican Convention.

Mrs. B. E. Marks, a member of the Legislature, appeared to ask that women be given a place on the delegation. There was apparent agreement that indorsement will be given in the convention to the nominations for delegate positions that will be made by the different counties, though the apportionment to the different sections may prove a question for the entire convention.

Representation will be on the basis of each 200 votes cast for Campbell, Republican candidate for Governor at the last election. This will give a convention of 153 delegates, of whom forty-nine will be from Maricopa county. Senator Ralph Cameron is reported willing to be one of the nine delegates to Cleveland.

Prince Leopold Visits Italian King and Queen

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BORDIGHERA (Italy) March 22.—Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium has arrived here from Nice to visit the Italian royal family who are spending the winter at the resort. The members of the family now here include the Queen and the Princesses Mafalda and Giovannia. The King is due to arrive soon, when it is expected an announcement will be made of the engagement of Leopold and Mafalda.

I.W.W. CASE REVERSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—The District Court of Appeal today reversed the conviction in Yuba county of Alfred Erickson on charges of violation of the syndicalism law, on the ground that hearsay evidence was admitted to show that Erickson was a member of the I.W.W.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Espera un Combate Naval entre dos Barcos Mejicanos

NUEVA ORLEANS (Luisiana) Marzo 22. — En algún punto del golfo de Méjico, entre Nueva Orleans y Brownsville, puede ser que haya ocurrido ya a la fecha un combate naval, o que esté por efectuarse.

Adolfo de la Huerta, jefe de los rebeldes, salió hace unos cuantos días de Méjico rumbo a Galveston, a bordo del Zaragoza, cañonero de la flota revolucionaria. Por esos mismos días zarpó de Nueva Orleans el cañonero "Bravo", del gobierno de Obregón, que había estado desde hace algún tiempo en el dique de este puerto.

Por la misma epoca llegaba a esta ciudad la señora de la Huerta, acompañada de sus hijos.

Súpose luego semioficialmente que el Bravo se había hecho a la mar para interceptar al Zaragoza, e impedir que de la Huerta desembarcase en Galveston.

Nada se sabe de lo que haya ocurrido desde que el Bravo levó anclas aquí, ignorándose por lo tanto si habrá tenido algún encuentro con el Zaragoza. Ambos buques son verdaderos juguetes en lo que respecta a armamento, pues llevan cañones de los mas pequeños, y no durarían ni veinte minutos frente a un contratorpedero de la marina americana.

Pero el Bravo salió misteriosamente del puerto de Nueva Orleans, amparado por la sombra de la media noche, el mismo día que la señora de la Huerta y su prole arribaron a ésta. Los mejicanos movieron la cabeza. Los amigos de la revolución estaban alarmados, y se preguntaban por qué los Estados Unidos no habían impedido que el barco zarpara de aquí; que eso era una violación de las leyes de neutralidad del país.

Hoy llegó aquí Charles B. Warren, Embajador americano en Méjico, y se negó a ver siquiera a los periodistas. Por el Sudpacífico salió para el país de su destino. No quiso ni aun decir a los reporteros por qué ruta se dirigía a la capital de Méjico. Esto aumentó la alarma entre los revolucionarios, que en vano procuraron entrevistarse con él.

Pero todos ellos, incluso A. F. Hegewisch, que ha sido cónsul huertista aquí, convinieron en que de la Huerta venía a bordo del Zaragoza. Todos esperan con ansia la noticia de si hubo o no encuentro entre el Bravo y el Zaragoza. Si lo ha habido, ya podrá conocerse el valor de las armas pequeñas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Seis Peligrosos Bandidos se Encuentran ya en la Cárcel de Ciudad

Cuatro hombres y dos mujeres quedaron presos ayer en la cárcel de ciudad, como resultado de la persecución que ha hecho la policía a una banda de temibles bandidos de banco, cuyas hazañas de estas últimas semanas mantuvieron en el terror a las poblaciones de Sudcalifornia.

Un séptimo miembro de tan peligrosa cuadrilla pudo escaparse en forma sensacional la noche del último viernes, en medio de una granizada de balas de los revólveres de los policías. El episodio ocurrió en el número 825 de la Avenida North Hollenbeck, donde fueron aprehendidos uno de los hombres y una de las mujeres. Este individuo, que la policía conoce por "Dusty", y que se cree resultara herido, está siendo activamente perseguido.

Los que ya se encuentran tras de cerrojos son, E. H. Kay, de 26 años, obrero petrolero, S. E. Milligan, Charles Creach, David Pierce, Mamie Russell y Vera De Guire.

DEPORTES

Atletismo

El equipo de pista de la Universidad de California, que está bajo la dirección de Walter Christie, mantuvo ayer tarde su reputación con todo éxito, al combatir en Berkeley contra la Universidad de Sudcalifornia. Le ganó a ésta la contienda por anotación de 69 5-12 a 61 7-12.

El Colegio de Occidental venció al de Pomona en doble encuentro de pista celebrado ayer en Claremont, por tanteo de 74 a 65.

Golf

El Capitan Péter McNaughton batió ayer a Harold Thompson en las finales del torneo de golf de invitación de Pasadena, por 8 y 5.

Tennis

Bill Johnson se calificó para medirse con Ray Casey en las finales de la copa del Ambassador, pues venció a Walter Westbrook por 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Baseball

Los Cachorros de Chicago les ganaron a los Tigres de Vernon en un partido de baseball de exhibición jugado ayer en el parque Washington. El tanteo fue de 11 a 3.

NUMERO 210

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Como resumen de las doctrinas expuestas en mis anteriores Pláticas sobre el uso de los casos complementarios de los pronombres de tercera persona, voy a permitirme dar a mis lectores angloamericanos algunas indicaciones prácticas para el empleo de las distintas formas que hemos estudiado. Doy por supuesto que el extranjero que estudia el español para servirse de él en la conversación y escritura llanas que sus negocios le exigen, y que no aspira a dar a su estilo amena variedad y literaria elegancia, necesita, más que todo, una regla fija y fácil que lo precava de errores al emplear los referidos casos complementarios.

En la tercera persona masculina de singular puede el extranjero usar siempre "le" para el dativo y "lo" para el acusativo, y estar cierto de que no comete así yerro alguno, ya hable de persona, o ya de cosa. En tal virtud, diga "lo compré", hablando de un libro, y "lo compré", hablando de un juez; "lo veo todos los días, refiriéndose a un amigo, y "lo oigo todas las noches", refiriéndose a un piano. El dativo singular masculino es y ha sido siempre "le", y sobre el uso de esta forma complementaria no hay ninguna incertidumbre. Si hablo de mi hermano, digo que "le regalé un vestido", y si hablo de un vestido, digo que "le pegué tres botones que 'le' faltaban".

Cierto es que en las dos Castillas y en León, se emplea casi exclusivemente "le" por "lo" en acusativo, trátese de personas o de cosas masculinas, y en dichas regiones de la Península Ibérica dirían "le compré", así hablasen de un libro o de un juez; pero esto no debe preocupar al extranjero, pues fuera de esas comarcas, y particularmente en Andalucía y en América, predomina el "lo", al grado que puedo asegurar a mis lectores que se tildaría de afectado en la conversación al americano que dijera: "Le saludé esta mañana en su oficina", hablando de un amigo, o "le compré en dos pesos", hablando de un libro.

Pero es claro que, como dice Cuervo, la influencia de la capital de España, por una parte, y la de la literatura, por otra, hagan que los "loístas" de nación, al hablar o escribir esmeradamente, usen el "le" con mas o menos frecuencia, lo mismo que se valen de tantas otras voces y giros comunes en los libros, pero ajenos del habla familiar.

Aténganse, con todo, los extranjeros al uso general del "lo" en el acusativo masculino singular, evitándose complicaciones, sin pecar por ello contra la corrección gramatical, pues ya la Academia sanciona para ese caso las dos formas "le" y "lo", sin más reparo que dar la preferencia a "le" para reproducir nombres, y a "lo" para reproducir nombres de cosas. Pero vayan ejemplos que cita Cuervo, para demostrar que aun los mas decididos "loístas" usan a veces el "lo" hablando de personas: Cervantes en el Quijote escribe: "Desataldo" (al criado) I, 4; "que lo encerrase" (al galán) I, 34; "No se acordaba (Sancho) de la madre que lo había parido" I, 43; "Yo os lo vestiré" (a vuestro hijo) II, 5. Moratín dice en "La Mojigata": "Ya no lo tienen" (un primo beneficiado) I, 3; Tamayo y Baus en "Un drama nuevo": "Ayúdame a buscarlo" (a mi rival) II, 3.

World's greatest cavern, Carlsbad Cave, contains no vegetable life, nor animal life with the exception of millions of bats that heat about in the vast darkness.



This *beautiful* foothill Estate *must be sold!*

This garden spot of 44 acres, nestled among the foothills, is but 45 minutes from Los Angeles. Well landscaped grounds with magnificent shade trees in great variety; extensive flower and vegetable gardens, vineyard and full bearing citrus orchard. Artistic, well constructed nine room residence with spacious porch; large garage; spacious servants' and gardner's quarters. Picturesque tea house and Japanese gardens; swimming pool. Adjacent to splendid new Country Club. Priced for quick sale. Call owner at 872-741, Ap't 106 for arrangements to see property—or address Box W A 429, Times office

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—is the line dividing the worthy from the questionable in piano quality—the line that one may be lured to cross through the false economy of low price—too low for safety or value. Do not be tempted to buy something today that you will be sorry for tomorrow. Buy a piano that will give you life-time satisfaction. A difference of only a few dollars will assure you this satisfaction—if you spend it in the Music Store of Barker Bros.—where responsibility is felt—after the sale is made!

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Here is an instrument that invites comparison and proves its superiority in every detail of construction and tone.

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BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE: 222 AMERICAN AVENUE

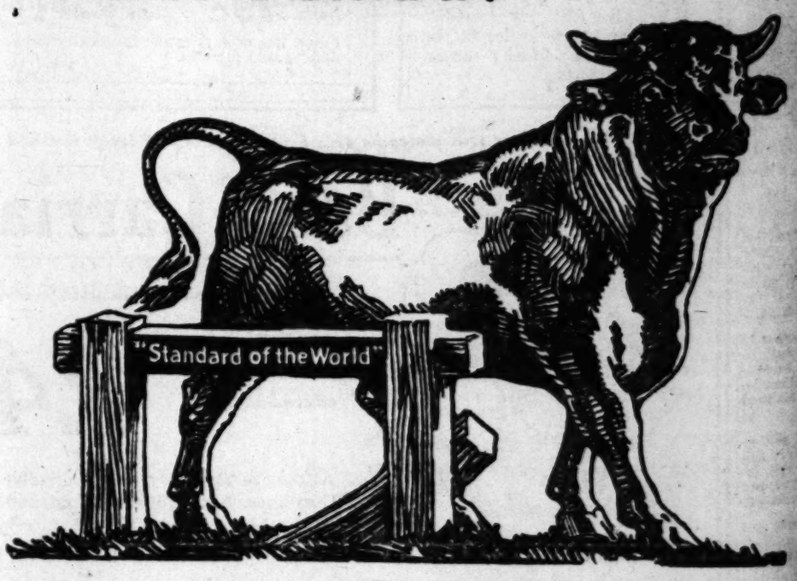
Begin now to roll your own cigarettes

Until you roll your own from "BULL" Durham, you'll always be this side of 100% cigarette enjoyment. Nothing else gives you the same real tobacco flavor and quality (and economy! 100 cigarettes for 15 cents).

NOW 2 Bags for 15¢
EIGHT CENTS A BAG

© Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM



100 CIGARETTES for 15¢

Gray or Ivory Bedroom Furniture Reduced
If you have wanted a single piece or a complete outfit, here is an opportunity to get a handsome set in gray or ivory, at a remarkable reduction.



$1.00 week Straight End Bed $21.00 reg. $26.95 Val. $4.00 down
BOW END BED $1.00 week Rg. $38.50 Value $6.00 Down
$30
$2.00 week
Large Vanity $60.00 $12 Down Reg. $77 Value
$1.00 Chiffonier, $30 W'k Regular $38.50 Value $6.00 Down
$1 Week Dresser $6 Down
$30 Spring Sale Special Regular $38.50 Value

To get the Brent specials be sure you are in the Brent Store—look for this sign on our windows.
Brent's
TRUST THE FLOPPER
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

$25,000 FOR A NAME!

Most Remarkable Offer in Magazine History

5c

Beginning

ROMEO IN MOON VILLAGE

by George Barr McCutcheon



NAME TO GO HERE

SUB-TITLE OR SLOGAN TO GO HERE

ACTUAL SIZE OF MAGAZINE 10¼" WIDE 13¼" HIGH

FOUR-COLOR COVER

Facts That Will Help You

KIND OF NAME WANTED: Original, Distinctive—one with a meaning.

KIND OF MAGAZINE: For Everybody—men, women and children.

HOW OFTEN TO BE ISSUED: Weekly.

WHERE TO BE CIRCULATED: Throughout the United States and Canada.

PRICE: 5c—at all news stands. $2.00 a year by mail.

SIZE: 64 Pages to start. Page size as partly pictured at left—10¼ inches wide x 13¼ inches high.

PRINTING PROCESS: Four-color Rotogravure. Using four colors—Red, Yellow, Blue and Black. From these colors any tint can be reproduced.

PAPER STOCK: High-grade magazine paper.

COVER DESIGN: Illustrated. In four colors. Similar in form to the portion shown at left. Name and slogan streaming across the upper portion of cover.

CONTENTS:

Fiction: Original stories by world's greatest authors.
Fotos: The news of the world IN PICTURES.
Fashions: Latest styles from Europe and America. Patterns.
Fun: For children.
Editorials: Embracing world thought.
Special Articles: By most brilliant, best informed writers.
Cartoons: By best artists.
Illustrations: By famous illustrators.

PUBLISHERS: The Colototo Corporation, owned by the Publishers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, The World's Greatest Newspaper, and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper.

NAMES OF OTHER LEADING MAGAZINES:

American	McCalls
Atlantic	Photoplay
Blue Book	Pictorial Review
Cosmopolitan	Review of Reviews
Harper's	Saturday Evening Post
Hearst's International	True Story
Ladies Home Journal	Vogue
Literary Digest	Woman's Home Companion

HOW TO SUBMIT NAMES: On coupon or separate sheet of paper addressed "Names," Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill.

To the People of America:

The Publishers of The Chicago Tribune (THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER) and THE NEWS (New York's Picture Newspaper) Offer:

$25,000 CASH FOR A NAME

For A New 5¢ Weekly Magazine

An Extraordinary Offer Open to Every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash for a name!

This amazing offer is made by the Publishers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, The World's Greatest Newspaper, and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper.

A name is wanted for *a new 5c Weekly Magazine* soon to be issued by the same organization which has for the past 77 years published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and which founded THE NEWS—New York's Picture Newspaper—and developed it in four years to the largest daily circulation in America.

An original and distinctive name is wanted—one with a meaning. The public is invited to submit suggestions. *And $25,000.00 in cash is offered for the three best suggestions submitted—1st prize $20,000.00, 2nd prize $4,000.00, and 3rd prize $1,000.00.*

What the New Weekly Will Contain

The new Weekly will be a popular magazine for the whole family—a magazine of *inspiration and entertainment* for everybody—men, women and children. It will be issued every week. *It will be printed in* FOUR-COLOR ROTOGRAVURE.

What is Four-Color Rotogravure? It is the same process you see in Rotogravure sections of newspapers, *except that it is in four* rich and distinct colors—Red, Yellow, Blue and Black. By blending and mixing these four colors skillfully it is possible to reproduce any painting or any scene in nature.

The new Weekly will be a *big* magazine—64 pages to start—of the finest FICTION, FOTOS, FASHIONS and FUN. The best Short Stories and Serials—the works of the world's greatest authors. FOTOS of people and events from all over the world—*the news of the world IN PICTURES.* (Printed in rich, soft tints of Rotogravure.) FASHIONS and PATTERNS—the newest styles notes of Europe and America. *FUN*—for the children. It will contain *Editorials* by great writers, *Illustrations, Cartoons*, etc., by famous artists.

Also special articles by the best and wisest writers on all subjects from Prize Fighting to Theology and from President Coolidge's next message to Barbara La Marr's latest divorce.

A big magazine, *printed on high-grade magazine paper in FOUR-COLOR ROTOGRAVURE*, assuring the most artistic reproduction of pictures and type. To be sold on news stands throughout America at 5c. ($2.00 a year by mail.)

A *CLEAN* magazine. Governed by an editorial policy of high standards. Only the finest type of *CLEAN FICTION* will enter its pages.

IN SHORT—a magazine of *LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT* and *HELPFUL INSPIRATION* for every forward-looking, aggressive American who loves *life.*

What Would You Name It? Send Your Suggestion

$25,000.00 must be won! This is YOUR opportunity to name a new National Magazine that is destined to become one of the leading publications in the world. *You can earn a fortune for a single idea.* Here is a sample: "The American Weekly Mirror—A Magazine for the Whole Family." Can *you* do better?

This offer is open to everybody except employes of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper, and their families. It does not matter who you are or where you live. Maybe a school child will win—*who knows?*

It costs nothing. Study the facts given above. Go to the news stands and look over the names of other magazines.

Read the conditions. Note that the names submitted must be original and distinctive and must have a meaning. Note also that *three things are required in each suggestion submitted:* (1) A name. (2) A sub-title or slogan. (For example, the slogan of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is "The World's Greatest Newspaper.") (3) The reason why you think your suggestion is best—in 100 words or less. (Send a letter if you wish.)

You may submit your idea on the coupon at the right or on a separate sheet of paper in any form. You may submit as many names as you wish, but each must be mailed in a separate envelope.

To facilitate matters, suggestions should be submitted *AT ONCE*, but none will be considered after midnight, March 31st.

Read the conditions and submit your suggestion.

$25,000.00 in cash will be paid to three persons for a few minutes' thought—$20,000 for the best suggestion submitted, $4,000 for the second choice, and $1,000 for the third choice.

THE CONDITIONS:

1. A name is wanted for a new 5c weekly magazine soon to be published by the owners of The Chicago Tribune, The World's Greatest Newspaper, and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper. The public is invited to submit suggestions. $25,000 in cash prizes will be paid to the three persons submitting the best suggestions in accordance with these conditions—1st Prize, $20,000.00; 2nd Prize, $4,000.00, and 3rd Prize, $1,000.00.
2. This offer is open to every one except employes of The Chicago Tribune and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper, and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. Suggestions may be submitted on coupons published for convenience or on a separate sheet of paper of any form. Contestants may submit as many suggestions as they wish, but each must be mailed in a separate envelope and in good faith. Name and address of contestant must appear on each entry.
4. Each suggestion submitted must contain the following:
   (1) A name for the magazine.
   (2) A sub-title or slogan. (For example, the slogan of The Chicago Tribune is "The World's Greatest Newspaper.")
   (3) A reason in 100 words or less telling why it is believed the suggestion submitted is best. (A letter will do.) Such words as printed on coupon, "I believe my suggestion is best because," will be counted if submitted, but need not be used.
5. Originality of thought, cleverness of idea, clearness of expression, conciseness, neatness, accuracy and form will count. The name and sub-title must not conflict with those of any other magazine.
6. The judges will be a committee appointed by the publishers of the new magazine, and their decision will be final.
7. In the event that more than one contestant submits the same name, slogan and reasons for considering his suggestion the best, as the name, slogan and reasons awarded a prize, and such name, slogan and reasons are submitted in an equally clear, concise, neat and accurate form, a duplicate prize will be paid to each such tying contestant.
8. All manuscripts and ideas submitted in this contest (or competition) become the absolute property of the Publishers and may be used in whole or in part by the Publishers as they see fit without consideration. No manuscript will be returned. The right is reserved to alter or revise the winning entries, if necessary, for use.
9. To facilitate matters, names should be submitted AT ONCE. No names will be considered after midnight, March 31st. No responsibility is accepted by the Publishers for the loss, delay or non-delivery of any entry. Proof of sending will not be considered as proof of receipt.
10. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of each entry.
11. All entries must be mailed to "NAMES," Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill.

$25,000 Must Be Won!

Address All Suggestions, "Names," Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill.

[The winning name will be announced in the May 10th issue of the new Magazine—on sale at newsstands throughout America, Wednesday, May 7th]

MAGAZINE NAME COUPON

The Publishers of The Chicago Tribune and THE NEWS, New York's Picture Newspaper, offer $25,000.00 in Cash Prizes for a Name and Slogan for a new 5c Weekly Magazine—1st Prize, $20,000.00; 2nd Prize, $4,000.00, and 3rd Prize, $1,000.00. Tear out this coupon, fill in as indicated, and mail to "Names," Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

"NAMES"
POST OFFICE BOX 1539, CHICAGO, ILL.

MY SUGGESTION FOR A NAME FOR THE NEW MAGAZINE IS.....

MY SUGGESTION FOR A SLOGAN OR SUB-TITLE IS.....

I BELIEVE MY SUGGESTION IS BEST BECAUSE.....

(Write reason here or on separate sheet of paper in 100 words or less.)

.....

.....

.....

MY NAME IS.....

STREET ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MRS. SCHICK'S STORY FINISHED

Mrs. Nichols Next Witness in Clark Trial

Neighbor Will Tell of Queer Back Yard Doings

Better Progress Predicted for This Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—With the preliminary examination of Mrs. Sara Margaret Schick completed, the trial of E. Drew Clark, accused of the murder of George E. Schick, missing San Diego broker, will be resumed Monday morning in Judge Luce's department of the Superior Court.

The next witness will be Mrs. Una C. Nichols, a neighbor of the Clarks when the latter lived on Mission Drive, in Kensington Park, who will testify to asserted peculiar goings on in the back yard of the Clark residence, and also about the odors said to have been discernible for several days while a big fire was being kept night and day under an oil drum at the Clark place.

The flame-scarred oil drum was presented in court during the examination of Mrs. Schick, and was designated as exhibit No. 2. One contention of the prosecution is that Clark may have used the drum in disposing of Schick's remains.

Much better progress is expected next week in the examination of witnesses, now that Mrs. Schick has been quizzed at length by the State and the defense. The woman was on the witness stand a total of twelve hours.

POMONA PROSPEROUS

Bank Clearings Set Record for Year in Past Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, March 22.—The largest bank clearings for any one week since last October, a total of $1,830,406.65, were reported today for this week by the five local banks. The figure is far in excess of the totals for recent weeks and sets a new high record for this year. The old high mark of $1,777,804.17, during the week ending January 5. This week's is the highest total since the week ending October 20, 1923, when the figure was $1,884,160.52.

The excellent financial situation in Pomona, an encouraging amount of early spring business and returns from citrus sales are said to be the chief factors in swelling the total of business transactions. According to financiers, who watch conditions all over Southern California, Pomona shares with San Diego alone the distinction of being a steadily prosperous city. Heavy spring buying, which should be on in full swing within a few weeks, and returns from the great navel orange crop, shipping of which is now nearing its peak, are expected to swell the total for local business transactions to even greater figures during the next month or two.

PIONEER OF PIONEERS REGISTERS AS VOTER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, March 22.—The pioneer of San Fernando Valley pioneers registered here as a voter today when Isaac C. Ijams declared under oath that he was a native of Ohio and a Republican in politics. Judge Ijams has been a resident of the valley continuously since 1869, having served his time as Indian fighter and frontiersman. In the early days, when the valley was visited by one of the most serious droughts in its history, this pioneer says, a person could have almost walked across the valley from one end to the other on the bones of sheep and cattle.

ARCADIA ELKS PLAN LODGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARCADIA, March 22.—A number of Arcadia Elks, members of Monrovia and Pasadena lodges are planning to form an Arcadia Elk Lodge, it became known yesterday. About forty-five members of the Monrovia lodge are resident Arcadians. These, with others from adjacent lodges, will form the nucleus of the local lodge. They have already organized into the local Arcadia Boosters' Club and are planning to hold an intensive membership drive at once.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 22. Graham Taylor, president of the University of Chicago, in Southern California for a vacation, will be a speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Y.M.C.A. at the Methodist Church here the 24th inst. Ernest Galarza, active in Y.M.C.A. development throughout the United States, will speak on the world brotherhood program of the association. More than 200 are expected to attend the dinner.

LILLIPUTIAN TOT BORN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 22.—Norma May Kious, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kious of the Dresden Apartments, Hermosa Beach, has the distinction of being the smallest child born in the Inglewood Hospital. At birth she weighed just three pounds. She is perfectly formed and is developing a healthy appetite, although just a week old today.

BIDS ON SCHOOL ASKED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 22.—Advertisements for bids on a $250,000 improvement of the Lincoln Junior High School were published today by the Board of Education. The contemplated improvement includes a manual training department, auditorium, cafeteria, gymnasiums and extension of playgrounds. Bids will be opened the evening of the first Monday in April.

Blizzard Lends Atmosphere to Old Home Party

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 22.—All the comforts of the old home greeted the New Englanders of Redlands at their annual banquet, the weather being just right for a "way down East" party with snow and hail, lowering black clouds, a cold wind and zero temperature not more than thirty miles away. There were 200 gathered around the tables for the annual turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, mince pie and other things. A musical program was given by the Burton Trio, Helene Burton, pianist, Albert Burton, 'cellist, and Leo Burton, violin, and Miss Thelma Stovall, soprano.

The program of talks was given by Mrs. George Hinckley, who read a paper from Dr. A. W. King, who is now 94 years of age; Mrs. W. A. Taltavall, Miss Louise Arnold, Mrs. Robert McCulloch and J. P. Breckenridge.

New officers elected are E. H. Brennan, president; Mrs. G. H. Bunnell, Mrs. H. G Clement, F P. Meserve, Mrs. W. T. Darby, Mrs. A. T. Gage and C. J. Barnes, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Borghild Erichsen, secretary and treasurer.

THREE SEEK OFFICE

Enter Race for City Trusteeship in Monrovia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, March 22.—Monrovia's political pot started boiling yesterday and nearly bubbled over today, when three candidates for City Trustee tossed their hats into the local political ring, alongside of the sombrero and spring bonnet of the candidates for City Clerk and City Treasurer.

Walter F. Dunn, for the past eight years a member of the Board of Trustees and the greater part of that time president of the council, has declined to run for reelection. J. P. Daniel, likewise a member of the board since 1916, will be a candidate, and Thomas R. Hayes, president of the City Planning Commission, has promised to put his name on the ballot. F. G. Bentley, local grocer, said last night that he may try for a place on the board.

In the City Clerkship Lewis P. Black, incumbent, is so far the only contestant, while Mrs. Annetta Monroe, daughter of City Treasurer Evans, announces that she will try to succeed her father, who is ill and will probably be unable to serve.

STREET BONDS SOLD

Azusa's $50,000 Issue Disposed of at $222.20 Premium

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AZUSA, March 22.—Street bonds of the city of Azusa to the sum of $50,000 were sold to R. E. Campbell & Co., at a premium of $222.-20, according to announcement today by the City Clerk. This on a municipal issue bearing only 4½ per cent interest, is considered unusually excellent showing. The bonds will be delivered immediately and the funds used to complete Azusa's fine system of street improvements.

As a building guaranty for the construction of the first unit of Paramount Motors, the Paramount Company will deposit, within sixty days, the sum of $250,000, it was announced today by Mayor Case of this city. The City Attorney has made a satisfactory trust agreement with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, adequately protecting Azusa's interests. It is expected that the factory will be built and in operation within a year.

GROCER FINED FOR RETAILING LIQUOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORONA, March 22.—Aruelia Lopez, owner of a grocery store at 112 Main street, was arrested and lodged in the City Jail charged with violating the prohibition laws.

Chief of Police Bradshaw who searched the store, said he found a large quantity of corn whisky in soda water bottles, retailed across the counter at $1 per bottle.

Lopez was given a hearing before Police Judge C. R. Miller and pleaded guilty. He was fined $300.

FLAMES DAMAGE HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, March 22.—The home of Adam Mueller, 50 East Alegria avenue, was practically destroyed by fire this morning. Flames of undetermined origin were discovered in the basement by C. W. Jones, a neighbor. He turned in the alarm and the department quenched the blaze before serious damage was done. The Muellers were not at home at the time. Damage was estimated at $500.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel, Ph. Pomona, Sub. 5.—[Advertisement.

TRAVER PIONEERS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

HANFORD, March 22.—The fortieth annual celebration of the founding of the town of Traver will be observed there by the old pioneers and their descendents on Sunday, April 6, as has been the custom for many years. Traver is on the northern border of Tulare county and was at one time, back in the '70s, a rival of Hanford, Visalia and other near-by cities. Building of the east-side branch of the Southern Pacific took nearly all its thriving business to other places and the old town is now a village with a mere shadow of its former prosperity. Most of the old settlers of Traver, some of them 90 years of age, live in near-by towns and they, with children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, gather and have a festive time with a big basket dinner, orations, music and sports.

LIFTS ORDER ON REGISTRY AT MEXICALI

Governor's Action Comes as Suddenly as When He Made Rule Effective

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, March 22.—Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California today suspended the order previously issued by him requiring all foreigners entering Mexicali to register at the customhouse. The order was lifted just as suddenly as it was promulgated on the 4th inst. Crowds of people were in line taking their turn at the registration clerk when the announcement was made that no more registrations would be required. It was unofficially ascertained that nearly 30,000 persons had been registered in the eighteen days that the order had been in effect. This number included the same persons several times over, as hundreds of people residing in Calexico and Imperial county have had more less business in Mexicali, requiring their presence there. It was announced that the purpose of the registration plan had been accomplished and there was no further reason for continuing the practice. Gov. Rodriguez indicated that he wanted to know just how bad Mexicali is in the opinions of the persons visiting there and each one who was registered was questioned on his return to the international line as to what he thought of Mexicali and the asserted vice conditions there.

Whether truthfully, or not, hundreds of persons, including men and women, have told the Mexican officials that they had seen nothing "terribly bad" in Mexicali and this information has been transmitted by Gov. Rodriguez to Mexico City for the benefit of the Federal government officials.

At the time Gov. Rodriguez issued the order requiring registration, he announced that he was endeavoring to aid the American officials in making it difficult for persons who had not legitimate business in Mexicali to visit there and thus keep them away from any vice that might be present. From the American viewpoint, it was claimed that the Governor's order was made in reprisal for the Washington order closing the line at 9 o'clock in the evening.

No modification of the Washington order has been made and the gate was placed tonight, as usual, with the whistling of the curfew at 9 o'clock.

HOTEL IS ASSURED

Monrovia Raises Major Part of Funds Necessary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, March 22.—With $100,200 raised this afternoon and prospects for many thousands more in sight, Monrovia's new community hotel was assured, it was announced late today by the executive committee, headed by R. T. Radford.

It is the aim of the committee to finance a $830,000 hostelry which will be built on West White Oak between Magnolia and Melrose avenues. The hotel will have thirty guest rooms and twenty-five apartments, eight stores, a big dining room, patio, assembly room and will be of Aztec architecture, something unique in the history of Southern California.

The campaign of stock selling is being carried on by 100 volunteer salesmen, prominent professional and business men of the city.

PYTHIANS PLAN CLUB

Venice Order Proposes to Erect $100,000 Structure

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, March 22.—Possibility of a $100,000 clubhouse as headquarters for the local Knights of Pythias was seen this morning following a meeting last night when a building committee of three, W. W. Bennett, A. A. Hamilton and W. Bull was appointed.

Ernest L. English is working out legal angles and obtaining the necessary papers for the proposed corporation. Present plans include a three-story structure, with the ground floor for business offices and the two upper floors for clubrooms and lodge hall.

An option has been taken on a site which is under consideration. The location has not been announced.

ONTARIO AND UPLAND PLAN EASTER SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, March 22.—Definite decision to conduct a sunrise Easter service at Red Hills was announced today following a meeting of members of the Ministerial Associations of Ontario and Upland at the First Baptist Church. Tentative plans call for conducting the services on the old Fort Hill, near the Red Hill Country Club, where a battle with the Indians was fought in the early pioneer days. It is planned to make the services largely musical. Named on a program committee are Rev. W. Earl Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ontario, and Rev. Charles A. Kent, pastor of the Upland Methodist Church.

FINDING OF PAPERS POINTS TO ROBBERY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, March 22.—What is thought to be the plunder from a robbery was discovered by Santa Monica police late yesterday in the shape of a large tin cash box containing many valuable papers, found hidden in a clump of bushes at Second street and California avenue. The documents, including mining stock and quitclaim deeds bore the name of E. C. Schuster of Eureka, Utah. Although no one by that name has reported a robbery to local police, effort is being made to locate him.

When a Fellow Needs a Friend - - - - By BRIGGS



HATFIELD SETS DATE FOR RAINS

Master of Clouds Sure of Producing Downpour on Monday or Tuesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, March 22.—There will be a heavy rain Monday or Tuesday over the territory in which he has contracted to produce rain, Rainmaker Charles Hatfield today told W. H. Elligeto of Corcoran, chairman of the committee which raised the Hatfield guarantee of $8000.

Elligeto, with other Tulare Lake grain growers, visited Hatfield at his plant in the Coast Range west of Coalinga yesterday. Conditions, he said, still are very favorable. He has started action among the clouds, and the fact that the weather has not cleared and continues to be unsettled he cited as evidence of the truth of his assertion.

Asked if he wanted a very low barometer, Hatfield said no, and that getting to 29.90 and staying there would give his apparatus the best opportunity for work. The Hatfield brothers are as confident as ever of producing rain as per contract and said they would like a contract to come back to the Coalinga hills next January or February, as their work would be easier and more effective if commenced earlier in the winter. The barometer has been higher here today than any time the past week, but is still not far above the rain mark. The skies are full of dark clouds and the weather much warmer today than yesterday. Elligeto, who was in Hanford today, says Hatfield is not worrying about finances and does not know whether or not all of the $8000 pledged is in the bank or not.

MARSHALL BACKED

Veterans Ask His Appointment to Board of Governors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, March 22.—At a joint meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans Camps of Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, held in Redlands, a resolution was adopted asking Gov. Richardson to appoint Past Department Commander George A. Marshall, a member of the Board of Governors of the Veterans' Home.

The meeting had Tom Galbraith as the guest of honor. He was accompanied by C. E. Le Fever, Chief of Staff; C. E. Dixon, Department Adjutant; J. R. K. Barlow, Department Chaplain, and Chaplain Bateman of the U.S.A., retired, also National Aides G. L. Gregory, Robert Clark and C. H. Lewis and the department commanders of three camps. Two recruits from San Bernardino and three from Redlands were mustered into the camps.

Several of the members of the local camps are planning to go to the department convention in Chico.

SCHOOL WEEK EVENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, March 22.—In common with all California Masonic lodges, Alhambra Lodge No. 322, F. & A. M. will observe Public School Week with a special open meeting Monday night. Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of the South Park Christian Church of Los Angeles, will deliver the address of the evening on the subject, "Masonry and American Free Institutions." The Westlake Quartet will furnish musical entertainment, and the San Gabriel Masonic lodge will attend in a body.

MAY SHIP CATTLE TO FEED AREA

Kern County Live-stock Losses Faced as Drought Continues

BAKERSFIELD, March 22.—Unless the green-feed situation improves in the immediate future, Kern county cattle may be shipped to Arizona and other surrounding States, according to P. A. Klipstein, president of the Kern County Cattle Men's Association. Every day that the drought continues, the situation is growing more serious, cattle men say.

Shipping of the cattle to areas outside the State where feed is more plentiful will be adopted as a last resort to prevent losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cattle men of the county.

Members of the Kern County Cattle Men's Association met this afternoon at Maricopa to discuss the situation. They considered the co-operative marketing question with a view to signing up the cattle men in that district with the marketing system.

A special rate on the shipment of cattle from the drought areas of the State has been made known by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to a telegram received from Washington, D. C.

LIVESTOCK SHOW BODY IS PLANNED

Those Behind Project Will Meet at Fresno on April 12

FRESNO, March 22.—Approximately thirty representatives of various live-stock and agricultural interests of California will meet in Fresno on April 12 to draft plans for the organization of a Southwest International Exposition Association, whose purpose will be to hold a live-stock exposition at Los Angeles in the fall of 1925 and similar shows in following years.

This information was received at the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce yesterday from the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A resolution, fixing Fresno as the city in which the first organization meeting of the body will be held, was adopted by the Southern California Purebred Live-stock Association, according to the communication.

HURT CRANKING CARS

Three Persons Injured at Fresno By Same Cause

FRESNO, March 22.—Three automobiles sent three persons to the City Emergency Hospital yesterday. All the cars injured their owners through cranking.

Virgil Enlow, 16 years of age, 3460 Butler avenue, was the worst suffered. He received a fractured right wrist while trying to crank his car at his home.

Anthony Gregory, 22, Route H, box 288, suffered a deep cut on his chin in the same fashion. His accident, too, occurred at home.

N. E. Baumunk, 54, 216 Sycamore street, Modesto, escaped with a gouged cut of his right thumb when he endeavored to put life into his parked automobile on Van Ness avenue.

TO RELIEVE FOOTHILLS BOULEVARD

Parallel Highway is Planned, San Bernardino to Baldwin Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, March 22.—Definite plans for the construction of a new interurban highway to relieve the congestion of traffic on the Foothill Boulevard were announced today following a largely-attended meeting of representatives of cities along that thoroughfare at the Sycamores, which resulted in the organization of the Arrow Route Association with Fletcher H. Manker of Upland as president and Harry N. Belcher of Claremont, secretary.

Starting at San Bernardino, it is proposed that the new boulevard shall run west through Rialto, parallel to and south of the Foothill Boulevard, passing west to Upland, where Ninth street running through the heart of the city's business district will form the connecting link. Continuing west the new road will pass through the business districts of Claremont, La Verne and Baldwin Park.

Plans for the new boulevard found greater favor at the meeting than a proposal to widen the Foothill route and the new Arrow road was indorsed without a dissenting voice. Tentative plans call for an eighty-foot roadway and plans were set in motion for a committee from the newly-formed association to appear before the San Bernardino County Supervisors to request that a survey be made of the proposed route.

San Bernardino, Rialto, La Verne, San Dimas, Fontana, Claremont, Cucamonga and Upland were represented at the Sycamores meeting.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.

CHURCH CONTRACT LET

New Structure at Arvin Will Cost About $11,000

ARVIN, March 22.—Contract has been let by the Trustees for the construction of the new Arvin Church. The structure will cost about $11,000.

Realization of the proposed church building has been the hope of many of the residents for a long time, and much activity was aroused by the efforts to raise funds for its construction. The community is overjoyed to have its ambition about to become a fact.

It is expected that there will be appropriate exercises at the time of the laying of the corner-stone and again upon dedication of the building. William Eissler is the contractor.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE GUESTS OF RANCHERS

HANFORD, March 22.—A large excursion of newspaper men was made yesterday to the big ranches of the west side of Kings and Fresno counties, representatives being present from all the newspapers of this part of the San Joaquin Valley. The excursion was arranged by the publicity committee of the Hanford Board of Trade. The properties of the Kings Packing Company, Boston Land Company and Kings County Development Company were visited and the managers of the properties welcomed the guests and showed the properties to the visitors.

NEW CASES OF TYPHOID IN ORANGE

Health Officer Declares Milk Should be Boiled in War on Disease

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, March 22. — With seven new typhoid cases reported in the past twenty-four hours bringing the total afflicted by the malady to thirty-four, further action to curb possible spread of the disease was taken today when Dr. F. L. Shaplina, city health officer, issued a statement urging the boiling of milk.

Although the epidemic situation was considered improved yesterday when only four new cases were reported, additional cases continued to pour in today, causing the new warning to be issued. Even pasteurized milk should be boiled before using, Dr. Shapline announced, adding that every precaution should be taken with milk being supplied to infants and children.

In a statement yesterday, Dr. Charles Halliday, State epidemiologist, stated that milk has been determined to be the germ carrier in this city. As an added measure of protection, the City Council has been requested to adopt an emergency measures requiring the physical examination of all handlers of foodstuffs.

BONDS DISCUSSED

Sierra Madre Citizens Are Told Plan for Use

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SIERRA MADRE, March 22.—Several hundred citizens of Sierra Madre gathered in the Woman's clubhouse this evening for the first election mass meeting at which time the advisability of voting several hundred thousands dollars in bonds for school and municipal purposes was discussed. Willis S. Jones, engineer; Henry Gierlich, city engineer, and Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission, spoke briefly in favor of the water bonds. George Anderson, president of the School Board, showed photographs and stereopticon slides of the proposed improvements that will be made at the elementary school if the school bonds are voted. The Chamber of Commerce arranged the meeting.

FIRE MARSHAL HURT IN FALL FROM AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, March 22.—Warren Case, fire marshal, was injured last night while the fire department was hurrying to the scene of a fire on Walnut avenue and Olive street. Case, who was riding on the running board of the police car, piloted by City Marshal M. E. Jemison, lost his balance when the officer was forced to slow down quickly to avoid another car which passed them near the high school. In falling, Case was thrown partly beneath the police machine, which passed over his left leg, bruising it badly at the knee. The fire marshal had been stationed near the high school halting traffic and was being transferred to another block when the accident occurred.

BOY HURT IN FALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORONA, March 22.—Harry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rouse, had the misfortune to fall from the roof of a garage in the rear of a neighbor's house and suffered a broken right leg.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in those communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, as printed, are agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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ANTIGAMBLING ORDER ISSUED

Federal Ruling Reported in Mexicali

Authority of Department Questioned

Gov. Rodriguez Will Confer

[BY A. P. WIRE]

MEXICALI (Lower California), March 22.—Orders prohibiting gambling in the northern district of Lower California after the 4th inst. have been received here from Federal government at Mexico City according to gambling house operators here.

Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, the military governor of the district affected, has declined to make a statement, but according to the announcement, has wired Gen. Obregon for confirmation.

The order, according to the gambling interests, was issued by President Obregon, on the authority of the department which the ruling was issued has been questioned. Mexicali and other border towns are affected by the order, the resort operators declared.

Announcement of the order prohibiting gambling ruling followed the arrival here yesterday of Juan Federal representative of Gen. Obregon.

United States border cities of Calexico are said to have decided today that if gambling is not the 9 o'clock "curfew" order recently instituted, would be removed, but not if gambling in any form are permitted to continue.

The games of craps or "barbudyke, not recognized as gambling in Mexico, may be permitted to take the place of roulette and other forms, the resort operators stated.

TRIPLETS BOWL

Two Boys and One Girl Are Born To Bakersfield Family

BAKERSFIELD, March 22.—Bakersfield's population increased by three last night when Mercy Hospital, where the wife of J. B. Nisbig of 611 Twenty-first street gave birth to triplets.

According to Dr. Lewis Wisner who attended the mother, the babies are believed to be the first born in Bakersfield and Kern county.

Two of the newcomers are boys and one is a girl, their combined weights being four and one-half pounds.

BUN FRANCOWSKI

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, March 22.—Representatives of three bowling teams were before the directors of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce today, seeking permission on applications for a franchise for service between the Heights section of the city and the heart of the business district.

GIRL FRACTURES ARM

FRESNO, March 22.—Despite the handicap of a broken arm, Miss [illegible] balances as she rolls a ball in a classroom game at Heighlan[illegible], 6 years of age, of 1[illegible] D. box 396, Malaga, [illegible] floor and fractured her left arm. Her right forearm, both bones were fract[illegible] Emergency Hospital by Surgeon C. M. Vandeford.

PRO TOURNEY

Opens tomorrow in the annual championship of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association on the links of the Inglewood Country Club. Today's program includes the second round of eighteen holes of medal play, and the first round match play in the afternoon. Match play in the afternoon scheduled for the finals holes for Wednesday, with the winner of the title will be sent to the national open championship in Detroit. As a representative of Southern California, he will be presented with a gold

Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

LOS ANGELES' ASCOT SPEEDWAY NEXT SUN. 8 CORNERED BATTLE ROYAL PALMA AUGDAHL SUPER-DAREDEVILS AND SPECTACULAR MOTORBIKE AUTO RACES POPULAR PRICES FIRST RACE 2:30 P.M. Dorothy Vernon Sweepstakes for Mary Pickford Cup reservations today, Angelus 0149. (Tickets be picked up at Speed-



ALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM DEFEATS U.S.C. SQUAD, 69 5-12 TO 61 7-12

...NTIGAMBLING ORDER ISSUE

...eral Ruling Reported Mexicali

...thority of Department Questioned

...: Rodriguez Wires ... Confirmation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Announcement of the ... ...g ruling followed the ... ...re yesterday of Juan Pat... ...al representative of Presi... ...regon.

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...BUR FRANCHISE ANNEXED ...MCNAUGHTON

...Pasadena Golf Club's ...itational Event

...Harold Thompson in ...d Round, 6 and 5

...g Tomorrow for Title ...Southern California

[BY CHARLES WEST]

...Jess McNaughton saw to ... ...honors in the Pasa... ...Club's invitational golf ... ...mented at home ... ...when he vanquished a ... ...opponent in Harold ... ...and 5, in the deciding ... ...of the event over thirty-... ...McNaughton accomp... ...in other winning from ... ...Wilshy of Annandale in ...week, Friday, the latter ... ...distinguished himself by ... ...San Gabriel Country ...ent tournament.

...consistently good golf ... ...morning and afternoon ... Billingham had the ...ad in hand throughout, ...er seeming to worry his ...ponent considerably. ...e scored an approxi... ...for the first eighteen ... Thompson broke ...the morning session ...to his talented oppo...

RALLIES

...rallied on the first ...s of the afternoon see... ...the match, holding Mc... ...even until the ninth ...ch he lost by slicing a ...d bounds from the tee ...three putts.

...gave the gallery a ...e to rest hole with a ...played out from a ...ered a half on the ...-foot putt for a ...on the twelfth put... ...and the match ended ...Thompson put in trouble ...recovered brilliant... ...near green.

...Wisner vanquished O. ...on up in the defeated ...for championship. Right, ...Hurlihy captured ...glory for the home ...fighting R. J. Breed of ...Country Club for ...honors, one up at the ...hole.

...Thompson, brother of ...in the championship ...in the fifth flight, de... ...by eliminating E. S. ...on up at the nineteenth ...is only 16 years of age, ...a splendid game.

...results follow:

...P. Thompson de... ...Wisner, 1 up. ...Hurlihy defeated E. J. Breed, ...Billingham defeated C. Z. ...Wisner defeated O. Bird... ...Thompson defeated E. S. ...Hurlihy defeated C. Z. ...Billingham defeated O. D. Bird... ...Thompson defeated C. E. ...Wisner defeated F. Fran... ...Hurlihy defeated T. Roy Barnes, ...Billingham defeated F. W. Thomp...

TWO TOURNEY...

...tournament will ... ...tomorrow in the an... ...meeting of the South... ...Professional Golf... ...on the links of ... ...Country Club. To... ...program includes the ... ...series of eighteen holes ... ...between the first ... ...each team play in the after... ...the second round matches and ... ...being scheduled for ... ...and the final match of ... ...set for Wednesday, ...of the title will be ... ...annual open cham... ...in Detroit as a repre... ...of Southern California, ...presented with a gold ...

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

...DENTS AND AGENTS

...patrons in the principal ... ...Los Angeles the follow... ...gives in these communities, ...numbers, is printed. All ... ...advertising.

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...The Bulletin	
...123 S. Lemon St.	
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...672 Vista St.	
...Chamber of Commerce	
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...1207 W. Lomita Ave.	
...1207 E. Maryland	
...The Herald	
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...ANGELES' SCOT ...T SUN. CORNERED BATTLE ROYAL PALMA ...GDAHL ...-DAREDEVILS ...CIAL MOTORCYCLE RACES AUTO RACES ...LAR PRICES ...T RACE 2:30 P.M. Bradley Vernon Competition for Ray Pollard Cup Competition today, 2:00. (Ticket... ...included up at Speed...

...RY ANNEXED ...MCNAUGHTON

...Pasadena Golf Club's ...itational Event

...Harold Thompson in ...d Round, 6 and 5

...g Tomorrow for Title ...Southern California

[BY CHARLES WEST]

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Luis Firpo May be Induced to Pick Up Mitts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Further pressure will be brought to bear on Luis Firpo to have him reconsider his decision to retire from the ring, Juan Homs, agent of Tex Rickard, intimated before sailing today for Buenos Aires.

"Firpo likes the United States and would like to return," Homs said. "He is more confident of himself and thinks he would have a better chance against Dempsey should he fight again, because he is more familiar with the champion's tactics than when he first came here. Firpo is young and temperamental. He has been confronted by conflicting interests in his native country. However, men prominent in Argentine political and social life would like him to win the championship."

Homs, it was believed, might renew Rickard's previous offers to Firpo for fights here this year with Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey.

SALT LAKE BEES ANNIHILATE TULARE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, March 22.—The Salt Lake Bees romped away from the Tulare Merchants of the Tulare County League in a practice game here with a score of 17 to 0, in spite of the fact that "Lefty" Thomas, a Bee, hurled nice ball for the locals. Thomas pitched for five innings and was relieved by Thompson. Tony Lazzeri was the star player for the visitors, smacking a home run and a double in five trips to the plate. Govoner, rookie outfielder, duplicated Lazzeri's feat when he drove one of Thompson's balls over the right-field wall and scored two men ahead of him. Ponder, Coumbe and Duchalsky pitched for the visitors.

ENGINEERS WIN FROM BULLDOGS

California Tech Tracksters Score 81 2-3 to 58 1-3 Victory Over Rivals

Caltech emerged with the Bow's share of points yesterday in a dual meet with the University of Redlands held at Paddock Field, Pasadena, the Engineers scoring 81 2-3 points to 58 1-3 for the Bulldogs.

Graham of Caltech made the best mark of the day in winning the pole vault at 12ft. 4 3-4 in., beating Quillan of Redlands by a few inches. Moyse of Caltech tossed the hammer 126ft. 8in., which makes him appear a strong contender in this event in the conference meet April 5 at the Coliseum.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Griffin (R.); Lowen (T.) second; Edwards (T.) third. Time: :10 2-10s.

Mile run—Won by Knight (R.); Schuster (T.) second; Ward (R.) third. Time 4m. 38s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bidwell (T.); Brown (R.) second; Bailey (T.) third. Time :16 1-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Dorley (T.); Richmond (R.) second; Meadows (R.) third. Time :52 3-10s.

2-mile run—Won by Ross (R.); Schuster (T.) second; Carter (T.) third. Time 11m. 15 4-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Conroy (T.); Brown (R.) second; Bidwell (T.) third. Time :25s.

220-yard dash—Won by Henderson (T.); Redding (R.) second; Carr (R.) third. Time :22s. 11 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Schultz (T.); Grafton (R.) second; Looney (T.) third. Time :23 1-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Graham (T.); Collas (R.) second; Bradbrook (R.) third. Height 12ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Edwards (T.); Grant (T.) second; Brumleigh (R.) third. Distance 39ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Nixon (R.); Bruce (R.) second; Graham (T.) Hillyer (R.) third. Height 5ft. 10in.

Discus—Won by Thompson (R.); Hayes (T.) second; Grant (T.) third. Distance 112ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Hall (R.); Hayward (R.) second; Graham (T.) third. Distance 20ft. 7in.

Javelin—Won by Grant (T.); Hayward (T.) second; Kelly (R.) third. Distance 154ft. 3in.

Hammer throw—Won by Moyse (T.); Grant (T.) second; Hill (T.) third. Distance 126ft. 8in.

Relay—Won by Tech (Henderson, Conroy, Stewart and Lowen.) Time 3m. 34s.

ANOTHER JOB FOR MR. SOLOMON - BY FEG MURRAY



OBSERVATIONS by the INNOCENT BYSTANDER W.N.U.

Proxy Harry A. Williams, who formerly rattled a Remington on the far side of our office spittoon, has come out with his first official pronouncimento in which he tells all and sundry just what is going to happen in the Coast League this year and the reasons for same. The peaceful Quaker who dropkicked McCarthy out of the Coast League presidency and hasn't been belligerent since, follows out his well-known policy of peaceful procedure in his announcement.

Harry's experience sitting up in the press coop on top of the grand stand and trying to keep awake while a couple of teams were frittering away the afternoon, has led to numerous suggestions that players must shake a leg. He points out that ball players have just about the shortest hours of any profession and that therefore they ought to hustle while they are performing their daily duties.

Williams also encourages the players to cultivate a spirit of keen competition during the game and refrain from hanging around the opponents' bench. In other words, Williams is trying to make baseball less of a business and more of a contest and if he succeeds he will very quickly demonstrate to the magnates and players alike that baseball can be immensely popular here on the Coast.

• • •

If George Bentel goes ahead and carries out his threat to revive road racing in Southern California by building a private road on the Ascot Speedway property, the chances are that he will have the biggest crowd that has witnessed road racing in many years. Unless Bentel has been kidding himself, it is possible to build an up-hill and down dale road of several miles to the lap, all enclosed in the confines of the property now controlled by his speedway.

Road racing has the element of suspense and surprise that are lacking in speedway and track events for there is an unusual thrill to seeing two cars disappear in the distance neck and neck and then waiting and wondering to see which will be in the lead as they appear over in the other direction. A revival of the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize road races would be welcomed by everybody and would probably lead to the resumption of active racing by the motor-car factories.

• • •

Everybody is sort of silently hoping that the whispered suspicions regarding a Dempsey-Wills mangling contest at Tijuana this summer will turn out to be true. As a matter of fact those who have predicted that such a battle wouldn't pay have several more thinks coming. It might not pay like the Dempsey-Carpentier battle, but it would probably draw something like half a million and a couple of hundred thousand bucks which couldn't be picked up elsewhere, would look about as good to Dempsey as they would to anybody else.

Coffroth has had little trouble in drawing twenty or thirty thousand people to see big horse races at his track which he had no nags of anywhere near championship caliber competing. It would be quite a cinch to draw that many persons to see a heavyweight championship fight and he could charge prices a good deal higher than they charged at Jersey City and get away with it. At any rate it would be interesting to see the experiment tried and Coffroth is just the kind of a guy to try it.

World's Swim Records Fall in Windy City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago and Atlantic City teams were victorious in the Northwestern University national interscholastic tank-and-track meet here today. One world's record and three national interscholastic swimming records were swept into the discard.

Hyde Park's, Chicago, speedy steppers ran into the track meet lead by taking the first event—the fifty-yard dash—and nosed out Cedar Rapids for first honors by 24 1-2 points to 20.

Atlantic City, smashing two relay records in the process captured the swimming events with 18 points to Lane Technical of Chicago, 13.

While the prep navigators were resting, Northwestern's relay team knifed 15s. off the world's record for the 880-yard relay, navigating the half-mile in 9m. 50 1-5s. The old record was held by the Illinois A.C.

Club Swimmers to Race Next Thursday Night

Six of the fastest mermaids in Southern California will be seen in action next Thursday night at the L.A.A.C. tank when the 100-yard race for the Southern Pacific championship is run off. There will also be a special match race of fifty yards for the well-known Duke Kahanamoku and Reggie Harrison, the Venice flash.

Two relay races for men's teams will feature, while the fair swimmers will also stage a similar race. It looks as if the latter event will be a battle between the club swimmers and the Ambassador entries. Venice, Hollywood and the Mercury water dogs will fight it out in the men's division. There will also be exhibition diving.

PENN STATE WINS WRESTLING TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 22. Penn State won the intercollegiate wrestling matches championship today with Cornell second, and Yale third, Cornell won last year.

The point scores were: Penn State, 22; Cornell, 17; Yale, 15; Lehigh, 14; Pennsylvania, 4; Princeton, 3. Columbia failed to score.

TEAMS PLAY TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—A scheduled exhibition game between the Kansas City American Association baseball team and the Sacramento Coast League team which was to have been played here today, was called off on account of rain. The two teams will play tomorrow.

JOHNSTON WINS OVER WESBROOK

Little Bill to Face Casey in Finals for Ambassador Trophy Today

Bill Johnston qualified to meet Ray Casey in the finals for the Ambassador Bowl by beating Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 yesterday. Wesbrook played fine tennis and it looked in the second set as though he had a chance to win the match, but Johnston tightened up in the final session and the local player never had a chance, hard as he tried.

Johnston had an edge all through the first set, but Wesbrook got the drop on the little San Franciscan in the second and always had the upper hand, although Johnston fought fiercely to keep the contest from going an extra set. Wesbrook had Johnston point set five times at 5-4 only to have Johnston pull out and even the count.

Ray Casey and Howard Kinsey succeeded in nosing out Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass after a terrific five-set semifinal in the doubles by the massive score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Wesbrook was apparently fatigued after his hard-fought singles contest with Johnston and this made just about enough difference in his game to throw the balance of power to the northerners. All four players put up a splendid game.

As things stand today Johnston will meet Casey in the finals of the singles early in the afternoon and following this match Casey and Kinsey will tangle with the local combination of Godshall and Ferrandini for the doubles championship.

WASHINGTON TEAM TO BE FIRST CLASS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 22.—Despite the loss of eight of last year's University of Washington baseball veterans, Coach Tubby Graves declared today that the form displayed in the tryouts by candidates would eventually develop a first-class nine equal to squads being prepared by other universities of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In a practice seven-inning game yesterday between the Yannigans and the regulars, the latter won, 8 to 0. Hugh Beckett, sophomore first baseman, played excellent ball during the contest, while Heinie Hillengran proved good at first. The squad was due to cut after practice this afternoon.

TIGERS DEFEAT SAGEHEN TEAM

Oxy Tracksters Score 74 1-6 to 65 5-6 Victory

Cliff Argue is Scintillating Star of Great Meet

Result is Undecided Until Running of Relay

BY PAUD LOWRY

Occidental's success on track and field against Pomona for the past two years was repeated yesterday when, for the third consecutive time, the Tiger athletes scored a brilliant victory over their Sagehen rivals, 74 1-6 to 65 5-6, thus retaining the conference championship. The relay, the deciding event, was won by the Occidental four-man team with yards to spare, Powers finishing the final lap fifteen yards ahead of Mickey Gardner, the Pomona captain.

The meet started out to be a landslide for the Eagle Rock cinder pushers, the Tigers at one stage being over twenty points ahead of the Sagehens and by the time nine of the sixteen events had been run off they were still sixteen points to the good. But Pomona swept the field in the low hurdles, copped first places in the high jump and 220-yard dash and affairs took on a different complexion.

LOTS OF EXCITEMENT

When the javelin throw, the last event before the relay, was started the score stood: Occidental 66 1-6, Pomona 59 5-6. Occidental needed four points to cinch the meet without the relay. Eaton of Pomona took the event with a heave of 175ft. 3in., and Ridderhof grabbed off three points for Occidental by flicking the spear one-half inch farther than Jones of Pomona. But there was no Occidental man equal to the task of winning that extra point, and the meet rested on the relay. Here Ellsworth built up a lead of seven yards over Milliken of Pomona, Buckman added eight more over Maxwell, and Powers held the lead over Gardner.

The meet ran as true to form as any track meet can be expected to run, there being few upsets, and where the dope was disturbed in one event it was offset by a reversal somewhere else.

"Iron Man" Cliff Argue, hero of Occidental-Pomona dual meets ever since he donned the spangles for the Tigers, contributed 17 1-3 points to the Occidental total with a splendid 9 4-5s. century, an unexpected first in the broad jump, second in the shot and 220 and a tie for second in the high jump. The Tigers will miss Argue next year. He has been a thorn in Pomona's side for three years.

RIDDERHOF IS GOOD

Second high point honors for the day also went to an Occidental man, "Tarzan" Ridderhof capturing thirteen points with firsts in the hammer and discus and a second in the javelin. "Tarzan" accumulated two more points than Maxwell, Pomona's scintillating sprinter and hurdler. Champ Clark of Pomona tied Maxwell with 11 points.

Much of the Pomona hope for victory was based on Maxwell's actions in the two sprint races and hurdle events, and the long-legged Sagehen lived up to hopes in the furlong, beating Argue and Buckman by a scant foot. But in the century Argue beat Buckman by a stride and the latter had the same amount on Maxwell. The latter stayed out of the low hurdles in order to be at his best in the furlong, while Argue was busy in the high jump and broad jump. Two leaps in the broad gave Argue the desired first place.

Argue's 9 4-5s. in the century is not only a new Occidental College record, but a new conference record as well. Another Oxy record to go by the boards was Goodenough's 12ft. 5 3-4in. in the pole vault. This was a whale of an event, Champ Clark of Pomona rising to the spirit of the occasion and clearing 11ft. 11 3-4in. for a new Pomona record. He had the Oxy rooters very much worried for

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

PASADENA HIGH WALKS OFF WITH TRACK MEET LAURELS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, March 22.—By winning 57 1-7 points Pasadena High School's track men virtually walked off with the invitational track meet held on Horrell Field yesterday afternoon and in which fifteen Southern California high schools competed. Covina High was Pasadena's nearest competitor and took second honors with 23 2-7 points.

Following the meet J. P. O'Mara, assistant principal of Pasadena High School, presented the beautiful George Hoffman trophy to Capt. Bill Clark of the winners.

By winning first places in the mile and 880-yard runs, Unruth, a Del Monte youth, was tied with Hutchison of Covina for high-point honors of the day. Hutchison won the high jump as well as the running broad jump.

There was plenty of excitement in the pole vault and a new record for Horrel Field was established when Capt. Clark and Bert DeGroot, of the Bulldog team tied for first place after both had scaled the bar at 11ft. 6in.

Eddie Pollack, the Pasadena flashy sprinter, won the 100-yard dash with little trouble. His time was 10 1-10s. although two watches caught him at 10 flat.

Complete results are:

100-yard dash—Pollack, Pasadena, first; Bowman, Monrovia, second; Greer, Pasadena, third; Calnan, Pasadena, fourth. Time, 10 1-10.

220-yard dash—Calnan, Pasadena, first; Greer, Pasadena, second; Haywood, Downey, third; Purdy, Glendale, fourth. Time 23 3-5.

440-yard dash—Fish, Glendale, first; Reinke, Downey, second; McIntyre, Pasadena, third; McCall, Pasadena, fourth. Time 53 4-5.

880-yard run—Unruth, Del Monte, first; Sievers, Covina, second; Mayfield, Glendale, third; Winkler, Monrovia, fourth. Time 2:06 1-5.

One mile—Unruth, Del Monte, first; Sievers, Covina, second; Miller, S. F., third; Maxwell, Glendale, fourth. Time 4:32 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Collins, Pasadena, first; Dishrow, Pasadena, second; Nevas, South Pasadena, third; Drake, El Monte, fourth. Time :17 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Beetz, Beetz, first; Frey, S. F., second; Collins, Pasadena, third; Steele, Pasadena, fourth. Time :27 3-5.

Pole vault—Clark and De Groot, Pasadena, tied for first; Norris, S. F., third; Miller, Pasadena, fourth. Height 11ft. 6in.

Shotput—Dishrow, Pasadena, first; Schlesser, Pasadena, second; Armstrong, S. F., third; Way, Pasadena, fourth. Distance 40ft. 5in.

Discus—Beetz, Covina, first; La Valle, Glendale, second; Wise, Covina, third; Clark, Pasadena, fourth. Distance 111ft.

High jump—Hutchinson, Covina, first; Lyon, Pasadena, second; Noffsker, Pasadena, third; Anstutz, S. F.; Henry, S. F.; Downer, Downey; Larsen, Pasadena; Hubbard, Covina; Kennedy, Glendale; Saddler, Monrovia, tied for fourth. Height 5ft. 9in.

Running broad jump—Hutchinson, Covina, first; Haywood, Downey, second; Pender, Pasadena, third; Steele, Pasadena, fourth. Distance 20ft. 7in.

Relay—Pasadena, first (Calnan, Greer, McCall and Pollack); Glendale, second; Pasadena Military Academy, third.

CRIPPLED TROJANS DO WELL ON MUDDY TRACK

Illness of Houser and Disqualification of Dye in Hurdles Are Cause of Defeat

BY ROBERT E. RAY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, March 22.—Coach Walter Christie's University of California track team, aided by a few breaks, managed to keep up their undefeated record here today by winning over the University of Southern California tracksters, 69 5-12 to 61 7-12 here today in what was probably the wettest and muddiest meet ever held between the two institutions. It was raining up until the time the meet started and there was about an inch of mud all over the track.

The illness of Bud Houser the past week and Leighton Dye's disqualification after winning the high hurdles cost the Trojans the meet. Houser got out of a sick bed to make the trip north and consequently could not show his best form, getting only a third in the shot and second in the discus. Had Houser been at his best the Trojans would have taken first and second in the shot and first instead of second in the discus. Dye beat Becker, the Bear's star stick performer, by about four yards in the high barrier event but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

Had all this not happened, the Trojans' total would have read six points higher, or 67 7-12 while California's total would have been six points lower or 63 5-12.

BARBER IS FAST

Jim Barber, speedy Bruin sprinter, provided the sensation of the meet, winning both sprints from Marts of U. S. C., being clocked in the century in 9 4-10s. For the muddy track that Barber performed on, this is phenomenal time. Most track critics were of the opinion that the old-timers all forgot to start their watches in time.

Percy Niersbach, who has won all the races for the Trojans this season, was handed a distinct surprise in the 880 when Hansom Chase of the Bears beat him to the tape in a pretty race. Chase, who hails from Hollywood, caught Niersbach napping on the last turn, took the pole and raced in first by about a yard. The time was 2.01 3-10.

Mike Elwood was the Trojans' individual star, winning the mile run and then coming back a half hour later and taking second in the two mile event.

Aden Hughes took the quarter which was filled with numerous thrills and spills. Bob Hurst of the Bears, who took second, put John Woods of U. S. C. out of the running when he collided with the Trojan runner coming out of the first turn. After Woods had spilled Hurst took the lead away from Hughes but Aden had more reserve and sprinted past the former on the straightaway for a win.

THRILLING RACE

U. S. C. took the relay which proved to be the best race of the afternoon. Howard Torkelson started off for the Trojans and finished with a ten yards advantage over Pierce. Mueller took up the U. S. C. cause but Aggeler of the Bears caught the Trojan runner and set Goerts of California off with a one-yard lead. Otto Anderson, running third for U. S. C., managed to overtake the Bruin and sent Grumbles off a yard ahead of Hurst, running anchor for California. Grumbles let Hurst take the lead, but sprinted down the stretch past the Blue and Gold

(Continued on Page 14, Column 8)

HUNTINGTON BEACH WINS

Oilers Have Easy Time Scoring Lop-Sided Victory in Southern Counties Track Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 22.—Huntington Beach Union High School, with 55½ points, won the third annual southern counties invitational track and field meet held at that city this afternoon, scoring more than double the total of Riverside, which took second with 21 points. Chaffee, with 15 points, was third.

Seven records for the meet were broken and three were tied in thirteen events. The winning school took seven firsts.

Fullerton and San Diego tied for fourth, each garnering 13 points. Finishing in order were Hemet, 10; Santa Ana, 9; San Bernardino, 5½; Tustin, 4; Orange, 3, and Redlands and San Juan Capistrano, 2 each.

The summary:

880-yard run—Cooney (Fullerton) first; French (Fullerton) second; Curtis (San Bernardino) third; Austin (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time 2m. 4s. (Record.)

100-yard dash—Elliott (Huntington Beach) first; Wilson (Chaffey) second; Adams (San Bernardino) third; Nash (Huntington Beach) fourth. Time :10 1-10s. (Tie record.)

Discus throw—Stadbury (Huntington Beach) first; Patton (Riverside) second; Dungan (Santa Ana) third; Calkins (Chaffey) fourth. Distance 113ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Smith (San Diego) first; McDermont (Fullerton) and Nichols (Huntington Beach) tied for second; Bullard (San Bernardino) fourth. Height 12ft. (Record.)

220-yard high hurdles—Nichols (Huntington Beach) first; Newell (Riverside) second; Maxwell (Riverside) third; Weber (Santa Ana) fourth. Time :16s. (Tie record.)

440-yard dash—Nash (Huntington Beach) first; Weakley (Orange) second; Sauers (Tustin) third; Olsson (San Bernardino) fourth. Time 55 2-5s.

High jump—Walker (Hemet) first; Richards (Huntington Beach) second; Walton (Chaffey) third; McDermont (Fullerton) and Spacy (San Bernardino) tied for fourth. Height 5ft. 11¼in. (Record.)

220-yard dash—Elliott (Huntington Beach) first; Wilson (Chaffey) second; Congdon (Capistrano) third; St. Claire (Riverside) fourth. Time 23 3-5s. (Tie record.)

Shot put—Van Fleet (Chaffee) first; Patton (Riverside) second; Morris (Santa Ana) third; Elgin (San Diego) fourth. Distance 40ft. 2in. (Record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Nichols (Huntington Beach) first; Newell (Riverside) second; Kelly (Tustin) third; Adams (Riverside) fourth. Time 26s. (Tie record.)

Broad jump—Walker (Hemet) first; Elliott (Huntington Beach) second; Paul (Santa Ana) third; Morris (Santa Ana) fourth. Distance 22ft. 11in. (Record.)

Mile run—Carnahan (Riverside) first; Carstrom (San Diego) second; Courtney (Fullerton) third; Vastor (Santa Ana) fourth. Time 4m. 44s. (Record.)

Half mile relay—Won by Huntington Beach (Nash, Day, Nichols and Elliott); San Diego second; Redlands, third; Chaffey, fourth. Time 1m. 34 1-5s. (Tie record.)

never too old---

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"I guess there must be a lot of people think that way, for they are selling a lot of Certified Studebaker Sixes at the Hoffman stores.

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Wrigley's Baseballers Jolt Vernon Bengals, 11 to 3

CUBS SQUASH JUNGLE BABES

Chicago Bruins Uncover Big League Doings

Heaver Jacobs is Too Good For Essick's Lads

Visitors Annex Three Out of Four Games

BY ED O'MALLEY

Chicago Cubs 11, Vernon Tigers 3. Rubbing it in with a vengeance was the watchword of those dear old Cataliners yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. Of the four games played with Essick's jungle denizens this spring, the Windy City pennant chasers gleaned three—a most distressing fact. Ancient history has it that every time ex-Cincy Heaver Frank Keck spun 'em over against the Cubs, the Bruins failed to gurgle much milk.

Bill Essick wisely selected Frank yesterday afternoon to continue the good work, but the old monkey-wrench in the machinery bedeviled Frank's cleverness and he proved cherries are ripe for the invaders. A little bit of brain jarring by "Silent Bill" in the third inning might have stemmed the freshet that had set in against the felines.

PICKS RIPE ONE

In this frame it doth appear that Friberg picked a ripe one and bolted it to right for a single. Hack Miller dittoed to left and Blondy Grantham sacrificed. Up looms Gabby Hartnett, who bats by ear—some slugger, forsooth! In the previous inning he had tripled, and his war club was fairly panting for action.

As Heaver Jacobs, who followed Gabby in the batting order, has never torn up much outfield soil in the smacking line, it looked very much the proper caper to pass Hartnett and utilize Jacobs for a double play. Keck, however, lumbered one over on which glittered the words "for parts unknown," and that's just where Gabby busted it, scoring, Friberg and Miller. Here's where the die was cast and it spelled the undoing of Frank Keck.

ON HIS TOES

Bill Killefer was on his toes yesterday. He was desirous to elucidate big-league stuff to the 5000 fans present and he did so. He shot Jacobs (former Seattle heaver) to the Bengals, who licked his good dexter paw during the five innings that he officiated. Bush took the mound in the sixth and was displaced by Pierce in the eighth. The Maier lads perked up in the last three innings, putting three across the plate, but were too far behind to give any kick to the proceedings.

In the eighth and ninth inninga, Killefer injected every yannigan he possesses into the game until the Cubs looked like the Milpitas Blues. Lefty Sellers tried his luck against the Islanders in the sixth spasm and got through it all right with his life, but in the seventh they bore down on him pitilessly and in a short space of time bingled four runs across the plate.

The Angels take on the Chicago Cubs this afternoon at Washington Park, game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Alexander and Aldridge will heave for the Cubs. It will be Alexander's first appearance in the box here this season. The score follows:

CHICAGO	CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,ss		5	0	1	1	4
H'Thorn,rf		4	0	2	2	1
O'Farrell,2b		4	0	1	5	3
Grimes,1b		4	1	1	9	0
Friberg,3b		4	1	1	0	2
Miller,lf		4	1	1	1	0
Grigsby,cf		4	1	1	4	0
Hartnett,c		3	2	2	4	0
Jacobs,p		2	0	0	0	1
Bush,p		1	1	0	1	0
Murray,rf		1	1	0	0	0
Barrett,2b		2	0	0	1	0
Turgeon,2b		0	1	0	0	2
Elliott,3b		0	1	0	2	2
Claxton,lf		2	0	1	0	0
O'F'ell,ss		0	0	0	1	0
Sellers,p		0	0	0	0	1
Pierce,p		0	0	0	0	1
Totals		36	11	15	27	15

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mowatsky,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Gillespie,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Murray,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Neal,2b	4	0	0	0	0
Jakes'er,3f	2	0	0	4	0
Wilson,3b	3	1	2	1	2
Varner,ss	4	2	1	2	3
Lannah,c	4	0	0	4	0
Keck,p	1	0	0	0	3
Hemsley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Sellers,p	0	0	0	0	0
Christian,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brandes'er,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	27	9

x—Batted for Keck in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hartnett in eighth.
y—Batted for Bush in eighth.
xx—Batted for Christian in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago Cubs	0	2	0	1	0	4	1	3	—11
Base hits	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	—11
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
Base hits	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Bush, Murray, Barrett, Blakesley. Innings pitched—By Keck, 5; by Jacobs, 2; by Bush, 2; by Sellers, 2-3. Credit victory to Jacobs. Charge defeat to Keck. At bat—Off Keck, 22; off Jacobs, 17; off Bush, 8; off Sellers, 11. Runs batted in—Keck, 1; off Bush, 1; off Sellers, 3. Runs scored—Off Keck, 5; off Sellers, 3; off Bush, 1; off Christian, 1; off Pierce, 2. Runs responsible for—Keck, 5; Sellers, 5; Bush, 1; Pierce, 1. Struck out—By Keck, 1; by Jacobs, 2; by Bush, 1. Bases on balls—Off Keck, 2; off Jacobs, 2; off Bush, 1; off Sellers, 7; off Christian, 1; off Pierce, 1. Wild pitches—Keck, Hit by pitched ball—Jacobs. Stolen bases—Grigsby. Three-base hits—Hartnett, Grantham. Two-base hits—Grigsby, Hartnett, Bush, Varner. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Grigsby. Runs batted in—Hartnett, 4; Adams, Bush, 2; Grantham, 2; Hannah, 3. Double plays—Grantham to Adams to Grimes; Gillespie to Varner; Heathcote to Grimes. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Toman and Casey.

BURMAN STEPPING STONE FOR CHAMP

Joe Burman, who boxes Dick Griffin in the main event of Jack Doyle's Vernon show Tuesday night, has a large, well-formed grouch. If you like your health don't mention Abe Goldstein, new bantamweight champion, to the Chicago banty. It all happened thustly:

"I boxed Goldstein last fall," Joe says, "just after I recovered from pneumonia. Abe wasn't well known then and had never had a chance to get into action with the top-notchers of the bantam class. I wasn't strong yet and after eight rounds I blew up and Abe took the verdict.

"That decision made Abe, got him his chance to meet the upper crust among the 118-pounders and eventually lead to a match with Joe Lynch which gave him the title Friday night."

COMISKEY BETTER AFTER OPERATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 22.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who was operated on for gall stones Thursday, continues to improve. The fact that he is 65 years of age, and had been in poor health the last eighteen months, had caused his physicians some concern before the operation was performed. He will remain in the hospital for about two weeks.

HORNSBY AFTER BIG PRIZE

Cards' Keystoner Has Heart Set on Carrying Off Diamond Honors—Giants Strengthened

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
Manager New York Giants
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 22.—Rogers Hornsby came over to camp the other day and joked with the New York players for an hour. The Cardinals are training at Bradentown, fifteen miles from here. "I'm getting in great shape," he said, "and if I don't win that prize for the most valuable ball player this year the others will know that they have been in a fight.

Hornsby looked so good and was so eager for the season to start that I am convinced this will be the greatest of all baseball seasons. The thing that will make it great is that decision to offer a prize of $1000 and the name inscribed on a monument of honor for the man who is of the most help to his club. Every team has a Rogers Hornsby in spirit, which is exactly what baseball needs.

MEANS MORE

That means a lot more to ball players than the mere winning of a pennant or the earning of a good sized sum as a prize. Any ball player who takes his profession seriously, naturally, wants to be the best—the most helpful. This offering of a prize has given these men an opportunity. It is much better than the old scheme of giving a trophy to the best hitter, the best fielder or the best pitcher. Under this plan the man must be the most valuable man to his team. That means teamwork of the highest order. He might not be the best hitter and he might not be the best fielder, but if he does more to help his team win the pennant, then he has satisfied his ambition and he also has helped all baseball.

Take the case of Babe Ruth. With that incentive last year in the American League, Ruth forgot making an individual record. He worked like a Trojan and won that prize. If Rogers Hornsby should succeed in it this year he will come pretty close to winning the pennant for his club. Another ambitious man is Frankie Frisch. With that incentive I am sure he will be of immense value to the Giants.

LITTLE EARLY

It is still a little early to make any predictions as to the outcome of the present season in both leagues. I have seen but few of the clubs in either league. From what I have seen, though, I can see nothing to indicate that the Yanks and the Giants will not repeat again. If they both should win four championships in succession it will establish a new record in baseball. Despite the odds against such a happening I am pretty well convinced that both clubs ought to win again.

The Giants are stronger than they were last year, as I have said before. Fearing an air of too much confidence I have put Billy Southworth in the outfield as a regular and Travis Jackson in the infield. That new blood is an enormous help. I have no anxieties about the pitching. Among our youngsters we have developed Wayland Dean and Ernest Maun. Those two men will help a whole lot. Our veterans are in great shape. I am not nearly as much worried about pitchers as my friends appear to have been.

The Yanks have had the same problem and Manager Huggins has acted in much the same way as I have. The only thing either of us has to fear is a tendency toward smugness and that feeling among the players that they will win, as a matter of course. So, the Yanks are certainly no weaker. The only thing to decide is—are the other clubs stronger?

The Detroit club looks rather strong. Cobb saw his problem early and has centered on improving his pitching and putting a little more stamina in the infield. If his new men come through, as everybody seems to expect, he will be dangerous. A club that can hit like the Tigers is always dangerous. The same thing might be said of the Cleveland club. Tris Speaker has worked to strengthen his pitching staff and at the same time to conserve his hitting strength. How well he has succeeded remains to be determined. Frankly, I do not believe that he is as strong as the Tigers. But the Cleveland club can make as many runs as anybody. All Tris needs is defense.

CLUB A FACTOR

The problem of the American League will be the Athletics. By adding Paul Strand, Simmons and Max Bishop, Connie Mack has made his club a factor. It all depends on his being able to get the machine balanced. I look to see the Athletics shoot toward the top early in the season. If Connie's combination has the stamina it will last. Otherwise I expect to see the club sort of taper off in July as it did last year.

The strongest contender in the National League a month ago was the Reds of Cincinnati. To be candid let me say that the Reds would never have been such a contender in the past two years if the Giants had been strong on pitchers. At critical times we brought in McQuillan, Scott and Watson. If we had had the pitchers right through both seasons our position would not have been so perilous at any time.

I am still broken up over the death of Pat Moran. We all loved Pat. If you will remember I had the pleasure of recommending Moran to the Reds and also arranged to give him his release so that he could take the job. As a result he stepped in and beat me out of the pennant. Moran was a great man.

All I can say of the Reds at present is that no team could be as good without poor Pat Moran as with him. Now, you can take that just as it lies.

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BEAR-TROJAN BALL GAME IS POSTPONED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—University of California and University of Southern California will play their baseball game which had to be postponed today because of the rain to next Tuesday afternoon on California's diamond.

California was anxious to postpone both baseball and track meet but the Trojan management did not wish to hold the athletes over until Monday. The baseball warriors, having a game with Stanford on Monday, will be delayed but one day by the switch.

TIGERS DEFEAT SAGEHEN TEAM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

a few minutes, for he cleared that height after Goodenough had missed on two trials. But Goodenough cleared the bar easily on the third attempt and sailed over the higher elevation when Clark failed.

BUSTS ANOTHER RECORD

Nixon's sawed-off half-back, who seems bent on winning considerable fame on the track, also earlier in the day smashed a long-standing Pomona record in the shot, when he pushed the iron ball out 41 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Occidental got away well, winning eight points in the mile. Carter took the race easily in 4m. 41s. Rojas of Pomona lost what chance he had of getting second by electing to sprint the last 300 yards. He fell by the wayside and Griffen came up with a tail-end dash that gave him second place.

Giffen, running his last year for Occidental, gave sest to the much-maligned two-mile race by overcoming a 70-yard handicap held by Keck of Pomona on the last lap and brinsing in one of the third places that helped to salt away the meet. Snyder of Pomona won the eight-lap grind rather easily with Lavelle of Occidental second.

One of the best races of the day was the half-mile in which Ellsworth and Stroud battled neck and neck for the last 400 yards, the Occidental runner winning by three yards. Stroud fought so fiercely that he was all over the track in the last ten yards. It was a game finish to a wonderful race. Montgomery of Occidental came up rapidly at the finish, and was only four yards behind Stroud when Ellsworth hit the tape in 2m. 2s., flat.

FACULTY IS ACTIVE

The faculty axe lit on Crookshank of Pomona before the meet yesterday, and the nine points the Sagehens expected in the high hurdles were cut to eight, when Skinny Condit slipped in for a third. Wall of Oxy really won the place, but he kicked over too many barriers, and the judges disqualified him.

Pomona grabbed all the places in the low hurdles without the aid of the redoubtable Maxwell, thereby giving the black-haired hurdler enough of a rest to step out and grab the furlong. Fifty yards from the tape Argue was leading with Buckman second, but Maxwell had a slightly stronger finish, but the runners were so close that there was scarcely more than a foot's difference between the first and third man. The time was 22 1/5s.

With the exception of Goodenough's sterling leap in the pole vault, Argue's 23 ft. 3 1/2 in. in the broad and Eaton's 175 ft. 3 in. in the javelin throw the field performances were not up to the calibre of those set on the track. Goodenough's 12 ft. 5 3/4 in. ties the conference record held by Graham of Caltek. Clark's mark in the shot is one-half inch better than the old Pomona record.

Just how evenly the two teams were matched is indicated by the points scored on tract and field. Not including the relay first places in track event were evenly divided with four apiece. Occidental won four places on the field against Pomona's three. The points went as follows: Occidental, track 37 (without the relay), field, 32 1-6; Pomona, track 35, field 30 5-6. The summary follows:

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Carter (O.) first; Giffin (O.) second; Rojas (P.) third. Time 4m. 41s.

100-yard dash—Argue (O.) first; Buckman (O.) second; Maxwell (P.) third. Time 0 9-10s.

440-yard dash—Toomey (O.) first; Gardner (P.) second; Morey (O.) third. Time 51 3-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Maxwell (P.) first; Milliken (P.) second; Condit (O.) third. Time 15 6-10s.

Two-mile run—Snyder (P.) first; Lavelle (O.) second; Giffen (O.) third. Time 10m. 21s.

880-yard run—Ellsworth (O.) first; Stroud (P.) second; Montgomery (O.) third. Time 2m. 2s.

220-yard dash—Maxwell (P.) first; Argue (O.) second; Buckman (O.) third. Time 22 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Milliken (P.) first; Walker (P.) second; Frisbie (P.) third. Time 25 1-10s.

Relay—Won by Occidental (Morey, Ellsworth, Buckman and Powers.) Time 3m. 29 1-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Goodenough (O.) first; Clark (P.) second; Merritt (P.) and Crandall (O.) tied for third. Height 12ft. 5¾in.

Hammer throw—Rinderknecht (O.) first; Merritt (P.) second; Wheeler (O.) third. Distance 124ft. 6in.

Shot put—Clark (P.) first; Argue (O.) second; Fyfield (O.) third. Distance 41ft. 2¾in.

High jump—Hamilton (P.) first; Argue (O.) Hill (P.) and Bradshaw (O.) tied for second. Height 5ft. 11½in.

Discus throw—Rinderknecht (O.) first; Clark (P.) second; Merritt (P.) third. Distance, 119ft. 5in.

Javelin throw—Rojas (P.) first; Rinderknecht (O.) second; Jones (P.) third. Distance 175ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Argue (O.) first; Frisbie (P.) second; Nash (O.) third. Distance 23ft. 3¼in.

CASEY NINES TANGLE UP THIS AFTERNOON

The second round of the Knights of Columbus Baseball League games will bring Hollywood and Manchester Heights together at Wagner's Field today. The Manchester Heights nine, which was the door mat of the other clubs in the winter league, has added a number of new men to its line-up and should give the movie lads a real battle. Manchester Heights showed plenty of strength last Sunday when they took Alhambra into camp, 13 to 0. Jack Craig's Alhambra crew are out to beat Los Angeles today at Loyola College. The Long Beach-Glendale game scheduled at Glendale has been postponed.

FRESNO FIREMEN WILL PLAY VISALIA

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, March 22.—Fresno Firemen's nine will play the Visalia team of the Tulare League in a practice game here Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park, according to Manager Chris Mamoney of the locals. This will be Visalia's first game preparatory to opening of the league season on the following week.

ANGELS TO CLASH WITH IRVINE NINE

Kant Skore Pistons Take on El Monte Team Today in Semipro Feature

Sixteen games have been scheduled for today, by Joe Pirrone of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. There is a number of unusually good games matched for play. Kant-Skore Pistons and the El Monte nine will furnish the feature of the day, when they tagle at the latter's diamond. Manager Zuelch's fast Piston nine nosed out the Glendora team last week in a four-inning game. Today they will try to pull the same stunt on the El Monte team. In the personage of Marchall Burke the visitors have a twirler who is hard to beat and with his airtight pitching the invaders are doped to leave with the victory tucked under their arm.

The Angels will have a hard nut to crack when they mix with the Irvine squad on the latter's diamond. The Beanpickers were nosed out of a victory last week by the Hollywood Merchants and they will be fighting mad today. Another fast game will be staged at Glendora, where the Barry's Classy Hats will meet the Glendora nine. The Hatters are fortunate in having a twirler of "Moose" Trautwein's ability. The Glendora team will come back strong, however, because of a defeat administered to them last week by the Piston aggregation. The Bozzani Motor Car's nine will journey out to La Habra, where they will settle all questions of superiority. R. Frank "Warhorse" Pico has pitched his team to victory on several other occasions and will perhaps repeat the stunt today.

A score of other exciting games will be staged. Fremont W.O.W. vs. L. A. Japanese, Minor Building vs. Simons, Western Lithograph at Echo Park.

Following is the schedule of today's games:

Pomaina Tuesday vs. Huntington Park, at Batson and Alameda sts., Huntington Park.
Barry's Classy Hats at Glendora.
Irvine vs. Simons, Western Lithograph at Echo Park.
Vernon Park Art Shoppe at Willowbrook.
Harris and Frank vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Western Lithograph at Echo Park.
West Coast Plumbing Supply vs. Whiting Mead at Rose-Snyder No. 2.
House at Downey.
Palomar at Montebello.
Kant Skore Pistons at El Monte.
Bonsani Motor Cars at La Habra.
Fremont W.O.W vs. L. A. Japanese at Exposition Park No. 3.
Minor Building at Simons.
W. H. Pickett vs. Larry's Stars, at Exposition Park No. 2.
Thomas Shoe vs. Willard Battery, at Salt Lake Playground.
Clearwater vs. L. A. Chinese, at Exposition Park No. 4.

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

THE MOST IMPORTANT SHOT IN GOLF

MELHORN SAYS: "THE PUTT"



"BECAUSE 50% OF ALL SHOTS IN GOLF ARE PUTTS."

In your opinion what is the most important shot in golf?

Answered by
WM. MELHORN

"The St. Louis Youngster" whose battering courage and sound golf enable him to finish well up in all the tournaments he enters.

• • •

This is a question of different opinions. The long, straight drive is of great importance and the shot to the green is still more important, but remember, about 50 per cent of your shots are with the putter, so the putt is the most important shot in the bag. A good putter is a hard man to beat, as he is always trying, no matter how many shots he has missed in approaching.

A putt missed is a shot lost—you cannot redeem it. How many times have you seen a player flub his drive on a par four hole and then mess up his second shot and play a chip shot to about eight feet from the flag and still make his four by holing the putt? Again the same player plays two perfect shots to the green and never takes over two putts. You can't beat him—that is all there is to it. All championships are won and lost around the hole. Listen to the alibis after a championship or go to a tournament and hear them tell you how many three and four-footers they missed. I know, I've done it myself.

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ST. PAUL-TOLEDO ROLLERS LOOK BEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 22.—Leadership in the five-man team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament is threatened in today's play, with the St. Francis Hotel of St. Paul and Pages Dairy, Toledo, O., considered among the strongest entries.

Yesterday's bowling saw a new leader in the singles, when Art Ludvigson of Chicago totaled 739 for a new world's record.

Highest standings: Five-man team, Herbs Indians, Cleveland, 3044; doubles, Dingwell-Scribner, Detroit, 1307; singles, A. Ludvigson, Chicago, 739; all events, Weber, Elizabeth, N. J., 1975.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The exhibition game scheduled here today between the Pittsburg National League team and the San Francisco Seals was called off on account of rain.

WHITTIER NINE SEEKS PENNANT

Poets Think Rube Ellis Will Bring Championship

Walter Jessup Looks Like Best Heaving Bet

Ranzona Can Also Take His Turn at Hurling

With "Rube" Ellis camping at Whittier College again this year the Poets believe that they have a strong chance for the conference baseball championship. Ellis produced a team that showed great possibilities last year and with a number of veterans back this year Whittier will have a formidable crew.

The Poets believe that they have struck a gold mine in the personages of Bob Ashton, stellar player from Covina, and Tom Denney from Whittier High School. With the addition of these new men Whittier believes that they have an infield that will be impregnable to most any kind of battery. The players occupying the bases on the squad will probably be Franklin Shaffer, first sack; Tom Denney, second; Joe Bonnet, third, and Ray Johns of basketball fame will fill the position at short.

Walter Jessup is the best man in view for the job at pitcher's box. Jessup, who in the season past showed good form at the heaving game, is said to be even better this year. Besides outgrowing the weakness to blow up before the nine innings are through, he obtained better control of the ball. Ranzona, who is no slouch at the pitching game, will fill a berth in the outfield and will also be prepared to assist Jessup at twirling if necessary.

Last year Whittier was far down the list of conference baseball standing. But this year they will bid for a better position. The competition will, however, be stronger this season than last. Although the Pomona nine, winners of last year's championship, is handicapped by the absence of several letter men they have picked up some new men that fill in the vacancies very effectually. Other strong contenders will be the Southern Branch and Occidental. Caltech, who came close to the top last year, will be back strong this year. The Grizzlies look like one of the best bets this year and Whittier will be called upon to do her utmost.

Seattle Suds Beat Pomona Baseball Nine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22. Ted Baldwin's home run today saved Red Killefer from despair, humiliation, embarrassment and other unpleasantness concomitant with baseball defeat.

With the Pomona Collegians battling Killefer's Seattle Indians all over the lot, Baldwin whanged the ball over the left field fence with two men on scoring three runs that downed the Claremont gang, 4 to 1.

Red was on the sidelines shouting for clouting when Ted caught one of Rawson's fast ones. Killefer later sent in a flock of recruits, but the scoring was over. Ovington, outfielder, got the only other real bingle of the Pomona team.

The Seattle club plays the Shell oil team tomorrow. Today's score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lepad'f	2	0	0	0	0
Bigart,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Brad'y,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Taylor,3b	3	0	0	3	1
Jaborne	3	0	0	1	0
Averill,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Eldred,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Bowman,1b	1	1	1	6	0
Welsh,1b	2	0	0	7	0
Cruse,ss	3	0	0	1	3
T. B'w'n,2b	3	1	1	1	4
R. B'w'n,c	2	0	0	6	1
Lasley,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg,x	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin,c	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	4	6	29	14

POMONA COLLEGE	AB	R	H	O	A
Cook,lf	4	1	2	1	0
O'Graham,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Frisler,1b	3	0	1	12	0
Vernon,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Ovington,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Morgan,3b	2	0	1	1	2
Miller,2b	3	0	0	0	2
Worden,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Gilpin,c	3	0	1	1	1
Rawson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Holsinger,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	13

SUMMARY

Error—Lasley.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT NEW ORLEANS

	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	4	9	1
New Orleans Southern	3	7	1

Batteries: Hoyt, Gaston and Hoffman, Bengough; Fincher, Dent and King.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	1	9	0
New York Nationals	0	7	1

Batteries: Genewich, Marquard and O'Neill; Bentley, McQuillan and Good.

AT MOBILE, ALA.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	7	9	2
Mobile, S. A.	3	10	1

Batteries: Lyons, Grant, Kelp and Severoid; Wiltse, Adkins, Bird and Lory, Metzger.

AT CLEARWATER, FLA.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	13	14	1
Cleveland Americans	7	15	3

Batteries: Vance, Koehler, Dessier, Long, De Berry, Gonzales, Taylor; Uhle, Shaute, Metzler, Levison and Myatt.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Nationals	9	11	2
Washington Americans	8	11	2

Batteries: Pfeffer, M. Ball, Frankinhouse and Wirk, Ainsmith; Johnston, Zachary, Zahniser, Speece and Ruel, Hargreave.

AT GALVESTON, TEX.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines, Western League	4	4	3
Galveston, Texas League	5	8	2

Batteries: Watson, Boyd and Andreson, Gleason, Crumpler; Carter and Wiley and Marrow.

At San Antonio, Tex.:

	R.	H.	E.
San Antonio (Texas League)	4	8	4
Boston (Americans)	13	11	4

Batteries—Keenan, Winters, Pritchard and Warwick, Fields; Murray, Fuhr, Ferguson and O'Neill.

AT WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	9	10	0
Cincinnati Nationals	0	6	2

Batteries: Robertson, Cadore, Leverette and Crouz, Schalk; Luque, Donohue, Sheehan and Wingo.

AT AUGUSTA, GA.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto International	3	10	0
Detroit Americans	5	6	1

Batteries: Satterfield, Faulkner and Stanage, Sullivan; Stoner, Johnson and Bassler.

O'LEARY WALKS TODAY

Dan O'Leary, the world's greatest 83-year-old heel and toe walker, circled the bases twelve times in 9 minutes and 52 seconds yesterday afternoon at the Long Beach baseball park just before the Angel-Shell Oil clash. This afternoon at the Anaheim baseball park at Anaheim, O'Leary will try to break his mark of yesterday, going around the bases twelve times.

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35c — KNIT FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—1200 in all. Cross stripe effects; good-looking patterns and color combinations.

65c — SILK-AND-WOOL TIES —Four-in-hand style; included; excellent terns. They are bar tacked and have slip bands.

$1.15

KNIT TIES—of a fine quality; stripes, heather mixtures, and plain colors. All new and excellent ties. 700 included.

Silk Four-in-hand Ties $1.65

—Made of heavy brocaded silk, imported. Open-end style, bar tacked with slip bands. Good looking patterns and colors. 600 included.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

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GLORY ANNEXED BY M'NAUGHTON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

medal in addition. The runner-up gets a silver medal and a cash prize, while a purse has also been put up for the medalist in the qualifying round.

Competition promises to be keen, both because of the quality of the field, and because of the trip at stake. Eddie Loos, one of the strongest players in the association, has announced that he will not compete, inasmuch as he winters in the Middle West and will be able to play in the open tourney regardless of the tournament. This action on the part of the accomplished pro from Annandale is commendable, as Loos's chances to win the title would be good in view of the game he is playing. He may play through the medal round, however.

George Kerrigan and Dick Linares of Virginia promise to be very much in the running, while Mel Smith, Pasadena professional, who startled the world in the California open, is expected to be up among the leaders. Chick Fraser and Ed Gayer are others who will bear watching, while Art Merritt, who will be playing on his home course, will undoubtedly be a strong contender.

In a recent practice round Dick Linares played the second nine holes in thirty-two strokes the other day at Brentwood.

A flight of sixteen will be drawn for the championship, while an additional flight of sixteen will also play for a cash prize.

WILSHIRE

Ward Blackburn was the winner yesterday in the Wilshire Country Club's weekly tin whistle sweepstakes, scoring 65 points for the glory in Class A. Elmer Ralphs was second with 45 points.

In Class B, W. C. Hubbard was the winner with 46 points, while J. E. Heper was a close second with 45.

LOS ANGELES

Finishing with 5 down to par with a five handicap, J. F. Frazer won the class sweepstakes yesterday at the Los Angeles Country club, finishing all square in the first division. In Class B, W. P. Marshall had the best round, finishing 13 down, 12 handicap, 1 down. Mixed foursomes are programmed for today.

Sportsmen in Paris and London are already showing great interest in the proposed visit of the New York Giants and another major league team to those cities next fall.

Sunnyland Is Close Winner in Turf Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, March 22.—Sunnyland knocked the form to smithereens in the feature race at Tijuana today, getting up under a hard ride by Jockey Hurn to win by a nose from John S. Reardon, the heavily backed favorite. Dominique was third. The latter had to carry 129 pounds which proved to be too much, even for the six furlong sprint.

Another long shot to score was Fighting Cook, in the ninth race. Twelve of the fastest two-year-olds at the border plant are named for the Tijuana Futurity tomorrow. The race will be over the four and a half furlong route. The purse is $7500 added. Ten races are on the Sunday card, with a mile and a sixteenth handicap as a second feature. This race will bring together nine candidates for the Coffroth handicap a week hence. Summaries:

First race, four furlongs—Shasta Express (Wood,) won; Elmon (Frey,) second; Voorhoe (Curbee,) third. Time 0:49.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Regular Girl (Wood,) won; Sly Fox (Baker,) second; May Prather (Jones,) third. Time 1:09.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Full Moon (Francesco,) won; Punta Ray (Hiam,) second; Twelve Bells (Cooper,) third. Time 1:47 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Clark Starling (Neal,) won; Sophia Goldman (Hiam,) second; Margaret White (Barnes,) third. Time 1:15.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Olympiad (A. Collins,) won; Yermak (P. Hurn,) second; Gold Bryan (Hurn,) third. Time 1:49 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Sunnyland (P. Hurn,) won; John S. Reardon (Wood,) second; Dominique (Wallis,) third. Time 1:12 2-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Odd Sock (Hughes,) won; Mollie R. (Hurn,) second; Publicity (Zuchel,) third. Time 1:12 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Dorlon (Cooper,) won; Cidva (Frey,) second; Scarlet Bugler (Clark,) third. Time 1:48.

Ninth race, five and one-half furlongs—Fighting Cook (Wood,) won; Dick Terpin (A. Collins,) second; Knighthood (Wilson,) third. Time 1:07 1-5.

STANFORD FOILSMEN ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

The fencers of Stanford University who are to represent the school in the fencing meet with the L.A.A.C. next Wednesday night will arrive in Los Angeles tonight. The boys are coming down by auto, and will be the guests of the club during their stay here.

The Stanford team is headed by the coach, Harry Maloney. The members of the team are Kenneth D. Gardner, captain; Elwyn Bugge, Michael de Cazotte.

There will be an elimination contest at L.A.A.C. on Monday night to determine the men who will represent the local club.

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ays

S. Jessup Wins National Indoor Women's Tennis Championship

LY TRIMS SS SCHARMAN

Finer Takes Both Sets, 6-2, 6-3

Fishman and Tilden Win Mixed Doubles

Pair Have Great National Record

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEN (Mass.) March 22. woman's ten- ended today with by Mrs. Marion Zinder- of Wilmington, Del., and for Mrs. George Boston, and Wil- ll of Philadelphia in who, with Mrs. the woman's dou- yesterday, easily ran out with Miss Lillian Schar- N. Y., Moore, and Tilden had defeating Miss and James Davies of 1-4, 7-5, 6-3. The the first two sets was bril- both sides, but in the final champions were down rapidly. Tilden, na- champion, and Mrs. former national wom- champion, have now national tennis titles and Tarvin defeated Rich- and Lawrence B. Rice, Boston, in an exhibition

FICIAL IS LD; AUTO IT WOMAN

Beach Water Chief Charged With Failure to Give Aid

Capt. Moore, superintendent of the department of Long Beach, was arrested late yesterday on a charge of automobile reckless driving, it is asserted to have failed to stop to give aid. The accusation is the police say the driver of an auto- that ran over and perhaps injured Mrs. Matilda Ly- corner of ave., at Washington and Grand avenue. Following the accident, the car turned north on Grand ave- and was overtaken near Fourth street by John Sny- salesman, who was an eye- witness. Snyder drove his automo- beside Moore's and forced to the curb and held him until the police arrived, he said.

Moore was taken to the Re- Hospital where she was found suffering from shock, a badly cut and bruised. Another asserted failure to aid of the accident. Detective Oliver and Romero ar- Herman Price of 1366 Kearny Price was asserted to have run the truck that ran over severely injured David Bar- at 825 Cleveland street, at Second and Alpine streets. Price, taken in the police, was traced by the numbers of his truck were obtained by bystand-

L DIVERS TO REPRESENT CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAND (Or.) March 23.— Louis Kuehn, world's champion; Warren and Dave Fall, national champion, will the Multnomah Ama- Club in the national at the Illinois Ath- in Chicago, April 1, 2, it was announced last Kuehn, accompanied Cody, Multnomah swim- diving coach, will leave for Chicago next Wednes-

GOLDEN BEAR BEAT TRO

(Continued from This

runner for a victory by a time was 3.31 2-10. The U. S. C. track Los Angeles tonight. The summary:

One-mile run—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Mulvaney (C.) Time 4.36 2-10.

100-yard dash—Won by Butler (C.) second, Eberhard (C.) third, Time 10 flat.

440-yard run—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Gilmore (C.) third, Time 50 2-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Hunter (C.) third, Time 15 3-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hunter (C.) second, Bonar (C.) third, Time 24 2-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Kuehn (U.S.C.) second, Mulvaney (C.) third, Time 10 14-10.

Mile relay—Won by U. S. C. (Hall, Eberhard, Gilmore and Wright) second, Caltech third, Time 3.31 2-10.

Shot put—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Hall (U.S.C.) third, Distance 42 ft. 9 1-2 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Butler (C.) second, Sturry (U.S.C.) third, Time 22 1-10.

Discus throw—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Fenton (C.) third, Distance 124 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Long (C.) third, Height 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Butler (C.) second, Long (C.) third, Distance 22ft. 3in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bonar (C.) second, Robinson (C.) third, Distance 175 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hall (U.S.C.) second, Gilmore (C.) third, Height 12ft. 6in.

Relay race—Won by Caltech (Hunter, Bonar, Butler and Eberhard) second, U. S. C. (Sturry, Hall, Gilmore and Kuehn) third, Time 3.31 2-10.

Referee, Dan Smith; judges, Paul Fenton, G. Anderson and Lattimer Smith; clerk of course, Dan Fenton; starter, Bert Paine and Ralph Hoyt. Two eight matches were played in

DGE TIES OXFORD IN MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

March 23.—The an- Cambridge track to be run today, S. H. Rhodes of Oxford, won the 120-yard high hurdles, Yale and Cam- vault, R. M. Oxford was second and Oxford jump. W. H. of Princeton and Or- the quarter- Coliseum grounds of Park.

The racing season is ity of New York will consist of 156 race every two season will open on April 19 and track on April 26. Entries close at Empire City at 20.

MIDWICK POLOISTS WIN GAME

Senior Squad Scores 16-to-7 Win Over Hawaiians in First Championship Tilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORONADO, March 22.—In the first championship game of the Senior tournament here today, the fast Midwick team defeated the Hawaiian division team 16 to 7. The largest crowd seen at the Coronado field since before the war witnessed the match which was fast and well played throughout in spite of the one-sided score.

In the eighth chukker Capt. Swing of the Hawaiian team was thrown from his horse but was able to resume play after a few minutes. He was the outstanding player for the team from the island sharing honors with Maj. Brewer. The latter made two goals from difficult angles after riding the ball almost the entire length of the field. One of Capt. Swing's goals was made from a free hit, awarded on a foul of the Midwick team.

For Midwick, Eric Pedley played a remarkable game being responsible for seven of the winning goals. Ted Miller also played well for Midwick, making five goals. The line-up and scores:

HAWAIIAN DIVISION

Player—							
Col. Brown, No. 1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Capt. White, No. 2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Maj. Brewer, No. 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capt. Swing, No. 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MIDWICK

Ted Miller, No. 1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Eric Pedley, No. 2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Arthur Perkins, No. 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton Burke, No. 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FORDNEY BACKS MELLON'S PLAN

Both the United States government and the people would be greatly benefited by a reduction of Federal taxes, according to Joseph W. Fordney, former Congressman from Michigan, and one of the authors of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, who arrived in Pasadena yesterday in company with his wife. The couple came to Pasadena from Saginaw, Mich., and are visiting relatives at Hotel Maryland.

Although former Congressman Fordney is now retired from public life, he is still keenly interested in national matters and in the success of the Republican party. He is an authority on governmental revenues and is a strong advocate of the Mellon plan.

"I am strongly in favor of the Mellon plan," said the veteran Congressman. "We should change our internal revenue laws, I believe. First, because I think present Federal taxes are too high. Second, because I feel that a reduction would, in the long run, yield greater revenue to the government, and much capital now being invested in non-taxable securities would be encouraged toward manufacturing and industrial pursuits.

SURTAX THEORY

"The theory of the high surtax is to take the maximum tax from the very wealthy. However, it does not work out that way. It is human nature to protest against the payment of high taxes, whether a man is rich or poor. The effect of the maximum surtax has been to lead many who come within its provisions to invest much of their income in non-taxable securities, or distribute it in other ways, rather than pay it to the government in such large proportions. I believe a reduction of the surtax would encourage greater investments in which the government would reap some revenue, where it gets none at present.

"I do not merely favor reduction of the surtax, but a reduction of the Federal income taxes as well. I believe a reduction should be made for the man on a salary or modest income as well as those who pay surtax.

"During the war high taxes were necessary and were cheerfully paid. They have been reduced some but should be cut further than the war level.

NO LONGER NECESSARY

"It is not necessary for the government to impose such high taxes. In this country Federal revenues continue very large, while governmental expenditures are gradually decreasing from the war level. The last year of his administration President Wilson asked for expenditures of the government of $7,800,000,000. This year the total governmental expenses, including interest on the public debt, will be below 3,500,000,000."

Mr. Fordney is a strong supporter of President Coolidge as the Republican Presidential nominee and he believes the President will be elected by a large majority.

SAYS STATE FOR COOLIDGE

"I believe he will receive the support of the Michigan delegation," Mr. Fordney declared, "Hiram Johnson had it four years ago, but I doubt if he will get it this time."

This is Mr. Fordney's first visit to Pasadena, although he has been in Southern California many times before.

Accompanying him besides his wife was a little grand-daughter. They were joined at the Maryland by their daughter and another grand-daughter, Mrs. Agnes Jackson and daughter of Saginaw, and Mrs. Fordney's sister, Mrs. Agnes Egerer of Aberdeen, Wash.

TILDEN OUTLINES HIS PLANS FOR SEASON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Disclosing plans for what may be his final season of competition, William T. Tilden, national champion, announced today he would devote his 1924 play to the Davis Cup and the defense of his national titles in the singles and doubles.

Tilden, in a statement issued through the United States Lawn Tennis Association, reiterated that the organization's interpretation of its new player-writer rule would force him to retire from amateur competition after January 1, 1925, when the rule goes into effect.

CHANGE FOOTBALL CODE

Four Radical Alterations Made in Playing Rules by Intercollegiate Committee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Four radical changes in the football playing code, all intended to speed up the game, and increase its versatility, were adopted today by the national intercollegiate football rules committee at its annual meeting.

The abolition of all mud or artificial kicking tees, the advancement of the kickoff from the 40-yard line to the center of the field, an increase from two to five yards of the penalty for excess time out and decision to try for point after touchdowns from the 3 instead of the 5-yard line was the most important measures approved. A number of others were made to clarify rules often misinterpreted.

Despite a recommendation by the Coaches' Association that the rule against the flying tackle be abolished on the ground that it is admittedly seldom enforced, the committee, after a lengthy debate, decided not to do so.

It was understood members felt that if bars were let down in this respect, it might encourage rougher play.

Edward K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman, and Walter Camp, Yale, secretary, were re-elected. Other members of the committee present included: Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; W. W. Roper, Princeton; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Fred W. Moore, Harvard; D. X. Bible, Texas A. and M.; W. S. Langford, Trinity; M. P. Ahearn, Kansas State A. and M.; H. J. Stegeman, Georgia; George Varnell, Washington and C. N. Smith, Colorado.

SENIORS WIN IN BIG INTERCLASS REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, March 22.—The senior crew won the annual interclass regatta of the University of California in the Oakland estuary today, finishing one length ahead of the sophomores and three lengths ahead of the first freshmen boat. The junior crew and a mixed crew finished fourth in a tie.

A CORRECTION

The Times is in receipt of a communication from Rabbi Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith correcting a statement which appeared in yesterday's Times to the effect that the plea of a speaker at the synagogue on behalf of German children was the first charitable appeal ever made from the pulpit of the temple. "This is of course a mistake," writes Dr. Magnin. "It is rare that collections are made in the synagogue but appeals are made every week for all manner of worthy causes."

Santa Paula Wins Annual Track Meet

Santa Paula High School finished ahead of the field in the annual Ventura county track meet staged at Ventura yesterday by amassing a total of 47 points. The other teams finished as follows:

Oxnard, 26; Ventura, 23; Ojai, 20; Fillmore, 17; Moore Park, 3, and Thatcher, 3.

The summary follows:

220-yard run—Won by Asher (S.P.) Taylor (S.P.) second, Tracy (V.) third. Time 23s. 11 5-6s.

100-yard dash—Won by Valenzia (Ojai.) Perez (V.) second, Dinsmore (S.P.) third. Time 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fleiner (V.O.) Rankins (F.) second, Furlong (Z.) third. Time 17s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Brookes (F.) Colvan (S.P.) second, Hawley (S.P.) third. Time 55s. flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Brookes (F.) Valenzia (O.) second, Hawley (S.P.) third. Time 24 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sheldon (V.O.) Tinkle (S.P.) second, Rahmel (F.) third. Time 27s. flat.

Shot Put—Won by Watson (S.P.) Morse (Ojai) second, Collins (Oxnard) third. Height 10ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by Turner (Ojai.) W. Conway (Oxnard) second, Rice (Oxnard) third. Distance 112ft. 7in.

High Jump—Won by Ross (V.) Winters (S.P.) second, Collins (Oxnard) third. Height 5ft. 8in.

Broad Jump—Won by Whalen (S.P.) Hudson (V.) second, Churchill (S.P.) third. Distance 19ft.

Mile run—Won by Asher (S.P.) Taylor (S.P.) second, Gonzales (Oxnard) third. Time 4m. 35s. (new record for meet.)

Relay—Won by Santa Paula with following team: Tinkle, Perez, Winters and Hawley. Time 1m. 31s.

PLAY SEMIFINALS IN SOCCER TODAY

Playing in the semifinals for the international soccer cup, the American team is scheduled to meet the Scotland players and Scandinavian will battle Ireland at Tournament Park, Pasadena, this afternoon. The first of the games, which are being played under the auspices of the Pasadena Soccer Association, is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

CHICO DEFEATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) March 22. The Marysville High School baseball team defeated Chico, 4 to 3, here today.

THE MAKING OF A GOLF CHAMPION

Chapter XIV.—St. Andrews Sits Up

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BY WALTER HAGEN

Former American, British and French open champion, twice American title holder, and present holder of the North and South open and the Florida open and Texas open titles.

With the team selected to make the first official assault on the British open championship in the spring of 1921, we all began to practice in earnest. Most of us had played golf in the South during the winter and were primed for the big show. It was a jolly party that sailed away the latter part of May, highly elated at the opportunity of visiting the famous old St. Andrews links and taking a chance at the open. Many of the boys had never seen the British Isles and it was to be a real treat for them.

When the American contigent arrived we were all in high spirits and anxious to get out on the links. A sea voyage puts a golfer on edge; at least it adds to his keenness for the game. I have now made eight voyages on the ocean, all told, and have not discovered that it had any ill effects on my game. Some golfers say that it takes a little time to get rid of one's sea legs, but none of our invading party found anything wrong when we landed.

Before the open began at St. Andrews a team of American amateurs played at Holylake, but were turned back without success. Some of them stayed over to play in the open so our team of professionals was reinforced by such stars as Chick Evans and Bobby Jones.

On my arrival I renewed acquaintances with Lord Northcliffe, who was at both the amateur at Holylake and the open at St. Andrews in the capacity of a golf writer—about as high-priced a reporter, I guess, as ever tackled an assignment. His articles were interesting as he knew the game from all angles. Lord Northcliffe had a lot of fun with a plaster of paris ball, which looked exactly like the real thing. He always insisted upon teeing it up for his victim and then instructed him to hit it a hard wallop. The effect was amusing as it disappeared in smoke. The inside of the ball consisted of flour and offered no resistance.

GREATEST ARRAY EVER SEEN

The older gray city of St. Andrews was alive with golf enthusiasts. One old-timer remarked that he had never seen such an array of talent at this famous sport Mecca, known the world over as the home of golf. He was quite right, as no tournament ever staged could boast of all the leading stars of Great Britain and a majority of the leading amateurs and professionals from America, France and even far-off Australia.

For real, down-right golf enthusiasm there is no place on the map that can equal St. Andrews, but there is just one fault with those who live there and breathe the golf atmosphere year in and year out. They are inclined to be too well satisfied with what they have. There are many better courses here in America, and many better courses in other parts of the world than at St. Andrews, a fact which they would probably scorn to admit.

However, it was a good testing links and proved highly satisfactory for this championship. I think the oldest inhabitants at the links were greatly surprised at our scores. Some of the ancients buried up on the hill in the famous little cemetery would have sat up in their graves had they known that the old course had been played many times that week in scores close to 70.

This was one tournament where golf ran pretty true to form. Jock Hutchison was right on edge for the championship and was the leading favorite from the jump, largely due to his remarkable performance the week before in establishing a record for the course. Jock was born and brought up at St. Andrews and had played golf there and caddied over the course for many years. The winter before he paid his folks a visit and played considerable golf while there. At that time he had had no intention of returning for the championship or he would have delayed his visit.

SHOWING REMARKABLE

As the tournament neared an end we Americans thought it was Tommy Kerrigan's match. He had been going admirably all the way around, but a few bad holes at the finish ruined his chances and Roger Wethered, the amateur, flashed ahead of him. I had been going fairly well and at the beginning of the last round was on equal terms with Jock, who was destined to be declared the winner. We both went out for everything in sight and I guess Jock worked the system a little better than I did, for he was soon ahead of me.

The finish was a grand-stand affair with Jock and Wethered bringing in a close tie. Roger might have won had he not stepped on his ball accidentally and lost a stroke through his carelessness—another example of bad luck. In the play-off, however, Jock proved his superiority by beating Wethered decisively.

The Americans made a remarkable showing. Kerrigan was third and Barnes, Kirkwood and myself, with one or two others, tied for sixth place. The British golfers and St. Andrews folk were more than surprised and I think were in a measure prepared for what was to come the following year.

That summer Duncan and Mitchell visited our shores and played exhibition matches, causing many sensations, but they failed to make the showing in the American open that Vardon and Ray had done.

I returned to the States determined to make another bid for this event, which was held at Columbia, the Washington, D. C., course, where the late President Harding and President Coolidge, then Vice-President, witnessed the play. I had nothing to complain about as far as my game went, but it was Jim Barnes's turn to take possession of our title and he did it neatly, by a wide margin. I was second, tied with Freddie McLeod.

The following year I was still determined to go after the British open and this time my ambition was to be realized.

(To Be Continued)

SIG HAUGDAHL BATTLES FIELD

Norwegian Will Compete in Eight-Cornered Race

"Hug" to Drive Italian Fiat at Ascot Speedway

Three Motor-bike Events Also on Today's Program

With more than half-a-hundred auto racing dare-devils and half as many motor-bike chance-takers entered in the ten events on this afternoon's card at Ascot, a session of thrills is promised by George Bantel, gasoline match-maker de luxe. Sig Saugdahl, Norwegian speed king, holder of the I.M.C.A. straightaway record of 180 miles an hour on the Florida beach, will probably be backed in a corner in the eight-cornered "battle royal."

In the one-lap Ascot Helmet Dash "Hug" will drive his Italian Grand Prix Fiat, a car of great speed but outlawed from all competitive contests except the dash on account of the size of its motor. But the spectacular scene which is presented when the big bus gets into action causes the thrill-hounds to wonder why there is any such thing as a piston displacement limit in an auto race. The European star will also cavort around the steeply banked oval with his beach-record car in anticipation of the breaking of the record for the Ascot track which he set two weeks ago. Sig admits that he is a slave to the big, high-powered jobs.

STARS LINED UP

Opposed to Haugdahl will be Ralph De Palma, Fred Horey, Fred Locklider, Art Davidson, Jack Petticord, Canadian national champion; Eddie Meyer, Leon Duray and probably Freddy Frame and Babe Stapp. Application by the latter two will be made to referee Charlie Keppen to be allowed to start in the Dorothy Vernon Sweepstakes, the event for which Mary Pickford has given a cup. If Keppen decides that it will be reasonably safe to start so large a field in one heat the local boys will have a chance to beat the eastern stars. Fred Horey will be seen at the wheel of a new Frontenac, a light chassis being the mounting of a high-powered 300-cubic-inch motor.

Horey, "the raspberry king" at Ascot became wearied of having the occupants of the stand "razz" him for not winning. The 1923 dirt-track champion possesses lots of class when he has a fast car under him. Louis Chevrolet seems to have relieved the situation. Horey will go to the post this afternoon a strong favorite among the rail-birds if not the "razzing" crowd.

THREE BIKE EVENTS

Three motor-bike events are scheduled. One will be a side-car race, Ralph Hepburn's sensational win of the passenger-carrying two-wheel event last Sunday causing George Bantel to include another one today. Hepburn will be favorite in at least two of the three motorcycle races this afternoon. Ray Weishaar and Jim Davis should be among the winners before the lists are closed for today's speed session.

Paul Derkum will drop the starter's flag on the first race at 2:30 p.m. An oiled track, declared by the drivers to be lightning fast for Ascot, will prove a good setting for the following program:

Qualifying time trials.
One-lap dash for Bantel Helmet—motorcycles.
One-lap dash for Ascot helmet.
Two laps Invitational handicap.
Five laps Santa Monica stakes—motorcycles.
Fifteen laps Biffy Lord stakes.
Exhibition by Sig Haugdahl in his beach car.
Ten laps Santa Barbara handicap—motorcycles.
Fifteen laps Dorothy Vernon sweepstakes for Mary Pickford trophy.

BOULEVARD LIGHTS ARE TURNED ON

Community Sing Held at Hollywood Junction for Celebration of Event

Celebrating the turning on of new boulevard lights from Sanborn avenue to Vermont on Sunset Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard a community sing was held at Hollywood Junction last night, which was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The Vermont-Hollywood Community Chorus was present and was led by Guy W. Vandergrift. The members of the chorus were dressed in old-fashioned bonnets, wide hoop-skirts, tall hats and long-tailed coats and sang with a jolly swing that carried the crowd with them.

Mayor Cryer accepted an invitation to be present at the celebration and Mayor Steele of Santa Monica donated the services of the city band. During the evening several members of the Vermont Hollywood Business Men's Association addressed the crowd and a film was presented showing the Los Angeles aqueduct. Mr. Glen McWilliams was the introductory speaker, and was enthusiastically received.

The all-day celebration was opened with a big parade of decorated automobiles and floats.

The new lighting system was promoted by the Hollywood Business Men's Association. More than $1000 was contributed for the erection and maintenance for a year of a hugh electric sign at Santa Monica Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard marking the point as Hollywood Junction. The location has been known as Sanborn Junction.

It is the plan of the association to extend the illumination of Santa Monica Boulevard to Glendale, making a connection with Colorado and Foothill Boulevard, through to San Bernardino. This will give a fully lighted highway more than eighty-five miles long which will be one of the longest continuously illuminated roadways in the world.

Exterminator, the veteran thoroughbred, which in eight seasons of racing, won ninety-two victories, recently won a race at Tijuana. The 9-year-old gelding, during his career on the turf, has won $245,845.

CARDINAL TEAM HERE SATURDAY

Stanford Track Outfit to Tangle With Trojans

Northerners Are Being Touted to Win Nationals

Tiny Hartranft Looks Good in Shot and Discus

There seems to be a growing suspicion that the invasion of the Stanford University track and field team into Los Angeles next Saturday will make the coming of the 1924 national intercollegiate champions. At the start of the season it was rather generally believed that the Cardinals would put out a good aggregation, but since the first few days of the year several things have transpired which clearly indicate that the boys on the farm are to be seriously reckoned with when it comes to picking the best team in the land.

The proteges of one Dink Templeton, track coach extraordinary, are due to take on the U.S.C. cinder-path artists in the big local meet of the year at the Coliseum. It will be a rare treat for Los Angeles fans and inasmuch as the Cardinals are being so highly touted there is reason to believe that some 10,000 fans will see the meet.

One big reason for picking the Stanford team to place high in the national championships this year is "Tiny" Hartranft, giant weight heaver. When we say big reason we mean it, for the Fullerton boy is one of the largest athletes masquerading outside of a circus tent. His chief claim to fame lies in his ability to put the shot, it being nothing but a pleasant afternoon's recreation for him to heave the iron ball for a ride of close to fifty feet. Thus far his best mark has been nine inches better than forty-nine feet, while in the discus he came through with a mark of 144 feet.

BILL KERR IN MILE

Bill Kerr is running wild in the mile for the Cards, having done under 4:30 this season. He will get some stiff competition from Mike Elwood who has been showing well for the Trojans, but that fight Elwood gives him will be nothing compared to the struggle when Nick Carter, sensational Occidental miler, goes north with the All-Southern California conference outfit to race the Cardinal flyer. The winner will probably have to get down under 4:45 and both are capable of doing so.

Templeton apparently has some very sweet sprinters, if one would judge from the way Eddie Sudden, Olympic Club star was left out of it in the meet some time ago. Hale did 10 flat, with Campbell and Gesper right on his heels.

Bill Richardson is one of the best half-milers seen on the Pacific Coast since the days of Pesky Sprott and if he doesn't step the distance in 1:56 at some time this year we miss our guess. His best time to date is 1:57, and that's rambling right along. McIntosh and Swayne are also capable men, and will do two flat at least.

LOTS OF HURDLERS

In the hurdles the Cardinals have sure point winners in Boles and Leistner. However, the competition along the Coast is pretty stiff in the stick-jumping events this year and these boys will have their hands full grabbing first places from such men as Leighton Dye, Otto Anderson and Ken Grumbles, while the All-Conference team, with Bob Maxwell running, will also eat into the Stanford total.

Scofield has a record of 12ft. 6in. in the pole vault, while Anderson has done better than 6ft. in the high jump. Right now the Cards look a bit weak in the javelin and broad jump, but Templeton can be depended upon to bolster up these spots.

CANAL PLAN IS HIT HARD BLOW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The proposal for construction of a canal for irrigating 3,500,000 acres in Southwestern Arizona, which would be a unit of any plans for developing the Colorado River "is not worthy of serious consideration," said a report submitted to Secretary Work today by a special board of engineers.

The engineers estimated the length and cost of the project far in excess of the figures set forth by private reclamation experts and said great difficulty would be met in routing the waterway through mountainous regions, along canyon walls and across storm-swept courses.

If the canal were laid according to plans of promoters, the reports said, it would be more than 500 miles long.

The report added that a portion of the land to be served, particularly in the Lower Gila Valley below Sentinel Butte, is "unsuited to irrigation and there also are about 300,000 acres now irrigated from other sources which seem to be included" in the private estimates.

WORK IS HALTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 22.—U. S. District Judge Fred C. Jacobs today granted a temporary restraining order to prevent further construction work on the Diamond Creek power project, on the Colorado River, pending a final hearing on the government's application for a permanent injunction.

No date was set for the hearing.

The government in its application for an injunction asserted that James B. Girand, Phoenix engineer, was trespassing on government property and that he was proceeding with work on the dam site in spite of the refusal of the Federal Power Commission to grant him a license.

Girand launched his preliminary construction work on the dam site on December 16, 1923, and work has been proceeding at Diamond Creek, located in Mohave county, Ariz., since that time. The cost of the project is estimated at $36,000,000.

Light from the great nebula in Andromeda travels for 500,000 years before we see it, estimate astronomers.

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Have *You* Seen the *New* "Swanky" Caps at Dyas'?

"Swanky!" That's what one man called them because, to him, they represented the smartest Caps he had ever seen! *And you'll agree with him!*

The work of some of this country's and Europe's foremost Cap makers! You'll do well to look them over! Priced from $3.00 to $6.50.

Complete lines of the famous MacGregor Golf Clubs at Dyas'.



Men's Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters only $5.95!

The writer doubts if ever before, any of you have seen such VALUES! If priced in the ordinary way, these dandy Sweaters would cost you *many dollars more!*

Of heavy brushed wool in many different colors and patterns. Sizes 34 to 46 concerned in the 50 Sweaters on sale *Monday!* We advise you to come early!



"Tell your Friends you'll meet them in the Dyas Golf Shop."

Dyas Offers Men's Linen Knickers at $4.25!

"The first of the Season!" These Linen Knickers are priced unusually low for their quality! Both natural and bleached shades. They are well made throughout and have five pockets, three of them with button-flaps. All sizes are available at Dyas'.



The "Renfrew" from England

The Creation of England's World-famous Bootmakers—at Dyas'!

TAKES POST AS HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

Campbell is Inaugurated President at Berkeley's Charter Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, March 22.—Inauguration of Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, as president of the university, and conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of laws on twelve distinguished citizens and scholars marked the fifty-sixth charter day of the University of California here today.

Rain which began to fall just before the exercises began, caused the regents, guests and students to move from the Greek Theater to Harmon Hall for the inauguration of President Campbell.

In his inaugural address Dr. Campbell said:

"The fundamental purpose of universities is to hasten the coming of the day when all men and all women shall have a much larger knowledge and comprehension of the truth, so that they may live their lives more richly and more usefully in this exceedingly interesting world, in order, as the Master said, that 'the truth shall make them free.'"

FARM VALLEY LEAGUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YAKIMA (Wash.) March 22.—The Valley Community Baseball League, composed of teams representing eight towns in the county, Yakima, Moxee, Zillah, Lower Naches Union Gap, Selah, Wiley City, Knights of Columbus and the Colored Giants, has reorganized on an amateur basis.

"Always bowing to the simple line dictates of chic Youth"



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in the accepted mode of preference unquestioned of Los Angeles most discerning gentlewomen who usually, this season, select an Oxford or twill in one, two or three button models, single or double breasted.



COATS

for those who love nice things, including the foremost of right mode—the best of quality—and the delights of gracey drape and hang—in silk, wool, twills or charmeen ... the new fabrics, in the new colors. Do see them.



DRESSES

the newest lines, the smartest touches, the truly Paris air—for those wishing first to mirror Spring's mode and fascinate in harmony with the quickening of Nature's springtime. Satins, trimmed with beauvais embroidery still prevail! Come, see!

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Illustrated lecture on "Composition," Southwest Museum, 3 p.m. Prof. Louise Pinkney Boit, speaker.

Litchfield (Ill.) picnic, Echo Park, all day.

Council county picnic, Ambassador Hotel grama, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Basket lunch.

First annual picnic of Northwestern County Club of Indiana, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Nationalist Society meeting, 921 West Ninth, 10:45 a.m. Prof. H. E. Kayed will speak on his plan for unity peace.

Fulton county (Ohio) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, 11 a.m.

Polish Women's Aid Chain benefit concert, Polish Auditorium, Fortieth and South Park, evening.

Three Arts Club meeting, 907 Magnolia, 4 p.m.

Meadville (Pa.) picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

International Printmakers' exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Chorus, Presser Hall, Washington and South Hill, afternoon and evening.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, evening.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Chess and Checkers, room 259, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Allen, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Love Master," with Strongheart.

California, Eighth and Main—John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Norma Talmadge in "Secrets."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Dawn of Tomorrow."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Women Who Give."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Great White War."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Lillian Gish in "The White Sister."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Colleen Moore in "Painted People."

STAGE:

Biltmore Theater, Fifth and Grand—"Lightnin'."

Morgan Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Not So Fast."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Tuter."

Grand-opera Theater, 730 South Grand—"A Naughty Nine Girls."

Egan Theater, Flore and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—"The Canaries."

Hill Street, Eighth and Hill—Ethel Grey Terry and Co. in "Sharp Tools."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Incubator."

Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—Vaudeville.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Georgia Minstrels.

PURCHASING AGENTS SEE LOCAL PORT

Association Members and Wives Witness Harbor Activities

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles and their wives on their monthly party yesterday motored to Los Angeles Harbor, had lunch at the California Yacht Club and toured the port by boat.

At the club they heard the romantic story of the port's rise from a puddle in Dana's day to a world port, as told by Maynard McFie of the Chamber of Commerce and G. W. Martin, assistant harbor engineer. President J. Wesley Shaffer yielded the gavel to Arthur Baker, chairman of the Plants Visitation Committee, who called attention to the fact that the guests represented purchases approximating $600,000,000 yearly, an enormous portion of which passes through Los Angeles Harbor.

The visitors saw unloaded strange items from Timbuctoo and far Catnay, steel from the Atlantic, paper and cement from Europe, lumber from the Northwest, coffee from Latin lands, and beheld cotton and fruits and oil depart on a score of steamers to ports all over the world. They also saw municipal and Federal improvements completed or contemplated costing $40,000,000 and heard plans for expending as much more if the port is to keep pace with the business coming to it.

LOCKS UP BUILDINGS

Oxnard Man Closes Doors After Liquor Raids

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OXNARD, March 22. — A. L. Hobson of Hobson Brothers' Packing Company of this county, who was among ten Oxnard residents served with abatement proceedings papers a few days ago by the District Attorney's office, is the first to act toward assisting the authorities in performing their duty. The ten local property owners were given ten days in which to show cause why their property should not be closed for a year, as a result of the recent liquor raids in which over a score of bootleggers were caught.

The ten days are not yet up. Instead of opposing the abatement proceedings Hobson brought Sheriff Clark to Oxnard from Ventura, locked the doors of two buildings on Seventh street and turned the keys over to the Sheriff. The buildings will remain locked for a year.

PRESSROOM FOREMAN OF 'TIMES' DEAD

Arthur L. Roberts Passes Away of Injuries in Auto Accident

Arthur L. Roberts, 41 years of age, foreman of the Times pressroom, died yesterday afternoon at the Atascadero Hospital at Atascadero of injuries received in an automobile accident last Monday.

Mr. Roberts was returning from San Francisco with his family when he apparently lost control of his machine which skidded off the road and overturned. Roberts, unconscious, was taken to the hospital where he died of slow paralysis. Mrs. Roberts and the couple's children, Jewel Elizabeth and Arthur L. Roberts, Jr., escaped with minor injuries.

The dead man was a Thirty-second Degree Mason and a Shriner. He was born in Leavenworth, Kan., August 27, 1882, and had lived in California many years. Before coming to The Times about a year ago he was press foreman of the Oakland Tribune. Previous to that he had been connected with San Francisco newspapers.

In addition to his widow and two children, Mr. Roberts leaves his mother, Mrs. George Bailey of Letts, Iowa.

The Roberts family lived here at 1618 North Ridgewood Place. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral Plans for Wickersham Not Completed

Arrangements for the burial of David W. Wickersham, 611 South Ardmore street, fatally injured near Bakersfield Thursday night when the car in which he was riding with his son and daughter-in-law skidded and turned over, will not be announced until Monday, members of the family here have informed friends. The body arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and is now at Pierce Brothers undertaking parlors.

E. F. Wickersham, the son, who sustained four fractured ribs and a broken shoulder in the accident, is believed to have escaped internal injuries and is reported as improving at a Bakersfield hospital. He was not brought to Los Angeles with the body of his father as his condition made removal hazardous.

Mrs. Wickersham, the third occupant of the car, escaped uninjured.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $5000 value are:

DWELLINGS

E. Kallenback, 2474½ West Forty-third street, owner and builder; $5000.

G. W. Knott, 1907 Vestal avenue, owner; C. W. Knox and Son, builders; $4300.

W. W. Jarvis, 627 Micheltorena, owner; Pacific Housing Corp., builders; $6000.

C. W. Serena, 1826 Alsace avenue, owner; A. J. Sellmanshe, builder; $4000.

Security Builders, 2248 Belvedere Drive, owner; Fulton and Fulton, builders; $4500.

E. A. Ledieur, 2631 Dundee Drive, owner; M. M. Nelson, builder; $7000.

A. Hopkins, 4415-7 South Denker avenue, owner and builder; $5000.

Heine and Meredith, 5930-8 Piedmont avenue, owner and builder; $2500.

W. J. Clonlogue, 1733-37 West Fifty-eighth street, owner; F. A. Moore, builder; $23,000.

STORES AND APARTMENTS

J. W. MacDonald, 605 West Twenty-seventh street, owner and builder; $115,000.

Brooks Clothing Company, 618-20 South Main street, owner; Sorweid and Parr, builders, $4000.

E. G. Johnson, 1479-83 West Jefferson street, owner and builder; $14,200.

C. Hamilton, 3825 Trinity street, owner; L. B. Koontz, builder; $10,000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Zinnamon's Button Factory, rhinestone setting, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., room 604. Main 2147.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 304 Davis Avenue, B114, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.



Garden Essentials

—And a Happy Combination—Whether your garden is large or small, fruits and flowers are necessary to properly and effectively complete it. At Our "FLOWERLAND" Plant five acres of ground space is stocked with Thrifty, Superior Plants for you to select from.

Plant a PAUL J. HOWARD IRIS COLLECTION

Irises are unusually practical and effective when planted around pools and lakes as well as when cultivated in flower beds, perennial and shrubbery borders, wild gardens and as borders for walks.

This is a well selected collection and the plants are strong 4-inch pot plants and will bloom soon.

AMAS—Rich violet blue ..... 25c each
ARCHEVEQUE—Dark velvety purple .. 35c each
ALEASAR—Deep blue, purple veins ..... 35c each
ELDORADO—Yellow blue shading ..... 35c each
FAIRY—White, soft blue shading ..... 20c each
GOLDEN FLEECE—Light yellow ..... 20c each
HER MAJESTY—Rosy crimson ..... 35c each
ISOLENE—Purple and old rose ..... 35c each
CRIMSON KING—Ever blooming Iris—This variety is almost always in bloom and its foliage is evergreen which makes it a splendid variety for massing in beds and borders. The color is rich claret purple. Price 15c each; $1.50 per dozen.

Collection price—six crimson king and one each of the other eight varieties, $3.00.

If wanted by mail, add 20c for each collection.

FRUIT TREES
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Regular 75c and $1.00 Trees
50c Each
Six Trees for $2.50

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apples, Apricots, Prunes, Cherries, Figs, Nectarines.
All Standard Varieties
Strong 2 Year Old Trees; Large Walnut Trees, $1.75 Each.

Lilies of Japan

25c each; $2.50 dozen.

AURATUM—Gold banded Lily.
RUBRUM—Red Japan Lily.
TIGRINUM—Tiger Lily.

Gladiolus Bulbs

50c Doz., $3.50 100.

A fine mixture comprising the better varieties.

Bedding Plants

Scabiosa
Pink and Blue.
75c dozen, $5.00 100.

Columbine

The popular long spurred Hybrids in mixed colors, also in pink shades. Splendid for shady places. $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Add 10c per dozen when wanted by mail.

SOW THESE FLOWER SEEDS NOW

"Flowerland Collection" of Sweet Peas, 75c.
Butter Cup—Deep cream.
Dainty—White, waved petals.
Fiery Cross—Military red.
Flora Norton—Light blue.
Helen Lewis—Orange, rose.
Margaret Atlee—Pink.
Price Per Package, 15c.

Stock-Flowered Larkspur—Larkspurs make splendid flower beds and are very effective when sown among shrubbery. Colors are salmon pink, shell pink, light and dark blue, lilac and white.
Price 10c Pkt. 6 Pkts. 50c.

MARIGOLDS are fine for cutting.
Lemon King—Light lemon yellow.
Orange King—Deep orange yellow, also mixed, 10c Pkt.

FUERTE AVOCADOS
Large Trees—6 to 7 ft. High
$7.50 Each
Orange—Lemon—Grapefruit
Two-Year-Old Trees—$2.50 Each

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250 South La Brea Avenue
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
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Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, save better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best 22-karat (metal) crowns. Guaranteed 10 Years.
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth on Low Plate $5.00
Best set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat) $3.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings 50c
Tooth Tinted $2.00
Pyorrhea Treatment $3.00
Extracting (Painless) 50c
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, up-to-date, up-to-date, SANITARY office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposure (each) 50c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set ($2) $7
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Hot Water—the Beacon Way!



Hot water the Beacon Way means an abundance of hot water—just when and how you want it. It is piping hot instantly, and flows at the same rapid rate as the cold water.

BEACON
Automatic Storage
GAS WATER HEATER
"With the Enduring Heart of Brass"

The heating element of this wonderful new water heater is made of high-grade brass. It is stronger than copper and conducts heat six times as fast as iron. No rusting or contamination of the water is possible. Many sizes and styles to choose from.

Investigate the Beacon before buying a water heater.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St.
Phone—873-841

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 22.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 32 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 13 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.53 inches; last season to date, 6.35 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Light snow fell yesterday in Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. In the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast, the weather was generally fair and moderate cool. In Southern California the weather was fair and moderately cool yesterday, with temperatures near or slightly below freezing in the citrus belt. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, March 23: Sun rises 5:52 a.m., sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 9:14 p.m., sets 7:46 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 23: High tides, 11:01 a.m. and 11:26 p.m.; low tides, 4:50 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Benita	69	43
Caleton	66	41
Corona	65	33
Los Angeles Harbor	61	43
Mt. Wilson	59	23
Newport Harbor	75	43
Pasadena	61	34
Pomona	64	27
Redlands	61	28
Riverside	63	26
Santa Barbara	65	38
San Bernardino	67	30
Santa Ana	61	29
San Fernando	60	35

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled Sunday; southwesterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Showers Sunday; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Northern California: Showers Sunday; moderate south to west winds.

Southern California: Unsettled Sunday; probably showers in west portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Showers Sunday; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Showers Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	64	44	North Head	46	42
Boise	42	28	Oklahoma	69	36
Boston	44	28	Phoenix	64	38
Buffalo	38	30	Pittsburg	49	36
Chicago	40	36	Portland, Or.	46	38
Denver	20	12	Rapid City	32	22
Des Moines	44	32	Red Bluff	54	43
Dodge City	—	32	Roseburg	46	36
El Paso	—	36	Roswell	54	49
Eureka	54	46	St. Louis	43	34
Flagstaff	34	12	Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	26
Fresno	62	42	Sacramento	58	38
Galveston	65	52	Salt Lake City	38	32
Havre	36	24	San Diego	60	44
Helena	34	24	San Francisco	53	44
Huron	46	30	San Luis Obispo	58	34
Independence	62	32	Seattle	52	34
Kamloops	32	22	Spokane	42	30
Kansas City	46	32	Tampa	66	46
Knoxville	46	36	Tonopah	56	30
Los Angeles	61	44	Tucson	56	32
Memphis	50	34	Walla Walla	46	30
Modena	36	8	Washington	48	36
Needles	70	52	Winnemucca	38	14
New Orleans	58	42	Winnipeg	36	18
New York	50	38	Yuma	68	38

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARSLANIAN—KARDASHIAN. Charlie Arslanian, 27, Bella Kardashian, 19.

ARVIZU—MENA. Diosdado Arvizu, 24; Maria Mena, 22.

BECK—CURRELL. Charles M. Beck, 21; Pearl Mae Currell, 20.

BOVINGDON—ROSSI. Paul Bovingdon, 20; Rena Rossi, 21.

BOWERS—NORSTROM. Russell L. Bowers, 29; Ruth D. Norstrom, 21.

BRAKESMAN—FORBES. Herbert E. Brakesman, 29; May F. Forbes, 25.

BROWN—ENGEL. Claude M. Brown, 33; Sylvia Engel, 31.

CHEROFF — SCHREITER. George Cheroff, 40; Sophie Schreiter, 28.

COOPER—DRUMM. George E. Cooper, 28; Frances E. Drumm, 25.

DARCY—SMITH. George S. Darcy, 24; Nina G. Smith, 18.

DE LANEY—GODDARD. Branham D. De Laney, 23; Helen A. Goddard, 23.

DENSON — FARSHALL. Elmer G. Denson, 21; Marcella A. Parshall, 19.

DRAKE — BERINGER. Clarence O. Drake, 24; Maybelle Beringer, 24.

EISEN—SCHWAB. Ezel Eisen, 44; Rose Schwab, 38.

FUTHEY — WALLER. Ralph Futhey, 29; Constance M. Waller, 18.

GENAUD—RAY. Paul J. Genaud, 25; Helen Ray, 24.

HENSON—CONKLE. Stuart F. Henson, 24; Henrietta Conkle, 21.

HODGINS—JONES. Earl Hodgins, 15; Florence Jones, 17.

JOHNSON—THOMPSON. Louis A. Johnson, 23; Blanch Thompson, 37.

JUAREZ—JUAREZ. Jose Juarez, 27; Maria Juarez, 46.

KURT—DUCKETT. Robert H. Kurt, 21; Gladys F. Duckett, 19.

MANNING—VAN NESS. Lawrence W. Manning, 24; Eleanor L. Van Ness, 17.

McCLURE — KRUEGER. John F. McClure, 39; Emma L. Krueger, 37.

McCOURT—BLANK. Frank D. McCourt, 39; Margaret C. Blank, 27.

NONOGUCHI—MORIKAMI. Chuyokago Nonoguchi, 29; Matsuyo Morikami, 21.

PRAY—STONER. Max L. Pray, 22; Florence V. Stoner, 18.

REYNOLDS—REBO. Ivan G. Reynolds, 50; Mary Bere, 42.

SALAZAR—JARAMILLO. Louis Salazar, 20; Julia Jaramillo, 19.

STURTEVANT—ADAMS. Freman D. Sturtevant, 38; Louise S. Adams, 28.

TOBIN—HAKE. John A. Tobin, 39; Katherine M. Hake, 36.

TORREZ—PRADO. Ramon Torrez, 24; Lea Prado, 22.

TREBOW—SHIELL. Samuel R. Trebow, 37; Sarah Shiell, 35.

VAUGHAN—DOBBINS. Kinkle H. Vaughan, 32; Elsie Dobbins, 17.

VERLARDE — CADENA. Alex M. Verlarde, 26; Louis Cadena, 22.

WAYLAND—HUNTZBERY. W. Bruce Wayland, 28; Wanda R. Huntzbery, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLURED. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 18.

BARBER. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. March 19.

BECK. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. March 15.

BEDWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. March 20.

BINYON. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 15.

BLOOM. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon. Boy. French Hospital. March 19.

BOWLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Daughter. 2062 West Twelfth street. March 20.

BRYANT. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. March 20.

BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter and boy (twins.) St. Vincent's Hospital. March 17.

CARLISLE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 2.

CARLSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Daughter. 2216 Mineral avenue. March 11.

CARTWRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 4216 South Menlo avenue. March 14.

CASSELLE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. 1442 West Fifty-first street. March 18.

COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy and daughter (twins.) California Lutheran Hospital.

CORNWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. Mike Maternity Home. March 13.

COSTAMAUDE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. French Hospital. March 17.

COURTWRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 818½ Cozzard street. March 18.

CROSBY. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. March 20.

CROSS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 7.

CROW. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 601½ South Romain street. March 16.

CUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 2329½ Malabar street. March 18.

DARE. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 3.

DAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. March 19.

DICKEY. Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.

DOHERTY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.

DUCOURTENAY. Mr. and Mrs. Jean. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.

EBERLY. Mr. and Mrs. Berton. Boy. 3873 Rolfe street. March 16.

FELEC. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 20.

FLAMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 15.

FRITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. March 19.

GASPER. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 9.

HARPER. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 5.

HESLOP. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 817 San Julian street. March 20.

HOLLENBECK. Mr. and Mrs. Nels. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. March 22.

HONEYCUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. March 16.

HOSTETTER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 14.

HYNE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. March 15.

JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 153 South Glass street. March 20.

JAMES. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 14.

JANDREW. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 415 Kern avenue. March 13.

JOHNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. March 15.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney. Daughter. Miles Maternity House. March 13.

KAMMERER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 12.

KOONZ. Mr. and Mrs. Herald. Boy. 6927 Eighth avenue. March 19.

KRING. Mr. and Mrs. Jess. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 19.

LEASE. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. 4540½ Willowbrook avenue. March 19.

LECHNER. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. March 20.

LENARTH. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 9.

LITTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. French Hospital. March 19.

LOEB. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. March 13.

McCLEAN. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Miles Maternity House. March 18.

MERCER. Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 7.

MESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Daughter. 1701 West Vernon avenue. March 13.

MIER. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine. Boy. 925 East Thirty-sixth street. March 7.

MILES. Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy. 148 West Thirty-fifth street. March 17.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boy. 1597 West Sixteenth street. March 20.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital. March 16.

MINIER. Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 17.

MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Daughter. 2115 Kane street. March 13.

NICKELS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Miles Maternity House. March 16.

ORLOFF. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. Boy. 183 North Glen street. March 19.

PADGETT. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 4.

PHEBUS. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. 799 Ford street. March 16.

PURVIANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. March 19.

PUTZEL. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. March 8.

RAINEY. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 18.

REDDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1372 Strickland avenue. March 14.

ROCHRIG. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter. 597 East Forty-third street. March 20.

SELTZER. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Boy. Maternity Hospital. March 18.

SHAMRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 4.

SHKENEHELM. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 2836 Silver street. March 18.

SHELTON. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. French Hospital. March 18.

SWORTTIGUER. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Boy. 154 West Sixty-third street. March 5.

TANGER. Mr. and Mrs. Milo. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. March 17.

TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1418 East Sixty-first street. March 9.

THOMSON. Mr. and Mrs. L. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 18.

VOIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. 1213 West Seventy-third street. March 21.

WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. March 19.

WESTON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angelus Hospital. March 13.

WHITESIDE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 1440 West Ninety-eighth Place. March 18.

WINEGARDNER. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. March 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

RICE. Alice R. against Richard W.
BOYD. Carolyn F. against Roland.
BROWN. Rae against Henry.
BROWNING. Dewahr G. against Cecil H.
CURRY. Kate S. against A. V.
DE WITT. Lafayette against Florence.
GIVENS. Victoria L. against Glasher.
HARMON. Jennie A. against Herbert W.
HELTZEL. Lolla against Forrest W.
HUDSON. Marguerite W against Albert Swann.
KOHLER. A. C. against Lena.
NATHAN. Sadye against Morris.
ROSS. Mabel R. against A. J. M.
WARDALL. William E. against Marvel Jennie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ADELMAN. Mollie from Isidor.
BRIAULT. Jeanne from Julian.
FLANK. Ida from John.
FOSTER. Dorothy from Thomas.
GEIB. Elise from Frank.
HEAD. Mary Trafil Rich from Clarence McM.
HERRIN. Aura Edward from Emma Angelena.
JONES. Louie M. from Seward E.
KLEIN. Sadie from Edward.
MECKLER. Lois F. from William J.
MURRAY. Hildegard G. from Robert A.
VAN TINE. Kate Wilhelmina from John A.
WILLIAMS. Olive J. from Howard P.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Janko Uskumlovic, Jugo-Slavia, 1544 East Fifty-second street.

Carl Petersen, Sweden, 227 South Main street.

Emilio Gallo, Italy, 3534 Winter street.

George Lavra, Greece, 219 North Grand avenue.

Christian Schwinger, Germany, 3195 West Eleventh street.

Henry George Cox, England, Hawthorne.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOLTON, James. Los Angeles	66	March 21
DOERR, Margaret. Los Angeles	48	March 20
GARBUTT, Mary. Los Angeles	69	March 20
GROEN, Rev. Johonas. Los Angeles	80	March 19
HUNT, Joe. Los Angeles	53	March 21
PLANTAMURA, Joseph. Los Angeles	28	March 19
QUEALY, Peter. Los Angeles	63	March 21
RICHILL, Charles. Los Angeles	53	March 19
RISBEL, Nettie. Los Angeles	83	March 20
ROELFS, Joseph. Los Angeles	69	March 20
SAMPLES, Eva. Los Angeles	68	March 20
SHAW, Constance. Los Angeles	17	March 20
SPRAGUE, Lewis. Los Angeles	69	March 20
STAFFORD, S. A. Los Angeles	65	March 20
STROBEL, Frank. Los Angeles	47	March 20
SULLIVAN, James. Los Angeles	53	March 17
TROTHMAN, John. Los Angeles	15	March 19
WARDEN, Charles. Los Angeles	43	March 21
WINSTEAD, Margaret. Los Angeles	37	March 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAIRNSON. March 20, Thomas J. Bairnson of 2001½ Brighton avenue, husband of Laura H. and father of Laura J. Bairnson, aged 66 years. Funeral services at Brasse Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles Commandery, K.T., in charge.

BALLARD. March 19, Howard K., beloved husband of Helen Ballard. Remains at Golsan & Martinoni. Interment, Gardenvor, Mass.

BUSSERT. Emily Hathway Bussert, late of 1920 Orchard avenue, beloved wife of Jacques Bussert and mother of Leonardo Bussert. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 958 South Hill, Monday, March 24, at 11 a.m. Friends invited.

COLTON. Mary Ann Colton, aged 88 years. Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of Mark A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

COULTER. Elizabeth Coulter, late of 317 South San Louis street. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1349 South Flower street. Interment, Grand Forks, N. D.

DOERR. At 4632 Lexington avenue, Mrs. Margaret Emily Doerr, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Edward Doerr and mother of H. E. Doerr of this city. Funeral services Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m., from the Hollywood Nazarene Church, corner Commonwealth avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

EAGER. Mrs. Elise Edith Eager. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIOTT. At 2858 South Vermont avenue, Louis and F. Elliott, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Elliott. Services at the Gulick & Mason mortuary, 1345 South Flower street, Monday at 2 o'clock.

FASSOLA. Funeral for Victor Fassola, Monday, 9 a.m., from the chapel of Golsan & Martinoni, 329 West Washington street.

FICKLING. March 21, Lotis A. Fickling, beloved sister of J. M. Fickling. Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1237 South Flower street.

FLETCHER. March 22, in this city, Frank Fletcher. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street.

GARBUT. At 517 North Avenue 63, Mrs. Mary Garbut, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Banks. Funeral services at Cresse's, Monday, 2 p.m.

GILLILAND. At 3100 Kansas avenue, March 21, Mary B. Gilliland. Remains at the McKellar Undertaking Co.

GOODSON. In this city, March 23, Maria B. Goodson, loving mother of Dr. Lewis J.

Editorial Section.
ILLUS. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1923)—647,329 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

SCHOOLS ACTIVE AS ORATORY TILT

Fight in Contest on Constitution

Rivalry Among City's Pupils and Teachers

Editors Write on Americanism

...announcements now come ... the dates fixed for elimi... in the different schools ... the region in the National... Oratorical Con... test in this event is rap... growing in intensity among ... thousands of high school pu... who are taking part.
Parents and pupils alike are ... showings in the prepara... tions. According to re... ports from high school ... Prof. A. F. Blanks, ... director for The Times, ... sponsoring the contest ... Pacific Southwest, no school ... has ever been planned that ... involved the study of a ... subject to such an extent ... this one. ... Constitution of the United ... every scrap of litera... pertaining to that document ... been pored over with an ear... never before witnessed in ... schools. Many of the numer... communications coming to Di... Blanks are from librarians ... information as to addi... copies of constitutional ...

HIGH RIVALRIES

Rivalries have sprung up ... different schools, each re... to have a representative at ... top, as if intense applica... alone turn the trick.' One of ... most interesting of these con... is that between the high ... of Santa Monica and Ven... which about 500 entrants ... represented at the finals ... which Santa Monica won ...

The very beginning of prep... for the contest the va... high school papers have been ... the most ardent supporters, ... of the movement thus ... to be attributed in no small ... to the publicity and sup... furnished by the col... of these publications. ... youthful editors have ... their thanks copies of their ... containing news articles and ... on the subject of the Ora... Contest. In their editorial ... they discuss the merit of ... from various angles, ... finally the point that, ... on it, the study of the ... is important today be... the attacks being made ... it in different quarters.

COUNTRY AT CRISIS

"The country is at a crisis," ... Brotherton, editor of the ... Polytechnic High School. ... It is balancing on ... pinnacle. On one side ... us the ethics in our ... proud and propaganda. ... other are leaning ... civilization by engaging ... cut-throat game with gov... as is shown in the oil ... Our only hope in our num... youth, will be President of ... leaders in future years. ... to mend the country ... honor among ... not to degrade this ... We must spread the ... of the Constitution among ... thoughtlessly and un... help those who menace ...

The Annual Oratorical Con... is one of the means of firmly ... the Constitution in the ... of Americans. In speaking ... the great masterpiece, a ... for the general welfare, ... respect for our institu... and patriotism."

Miss ..., editor of Blue ... published by the Los ... High School, points out ... practical value of a study ... Constitution, suggesting that ... is the expression of mod... which goes on:

"The Constitution is the ... of all our law. Where... it finds its chief justi... it is the ... that promotes ... and obedience to ...

"The annual oratorical con... is conducted by the ... Improvement of the ... which has its greatest ... in the incentive it affords ... study of the Constitution and ... to see that a full under... of its law and a knowl... of society can bring."

Chairman of this contest ... writes Hiram Mc... principal of the Chaffey ... Union High ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WATER CONSERVATION IN FLOOD AREA EXPLAINED

Engineer Reagan Says Paramount Object Is to Impound Rains for Perpetual Supply

"Call it water conservation," earnestly beseeches J. W. Reagan, white-haired engineer, who as chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, has devoted many years to study of water supply in Los Angeles county. The law requires that it be presented as a flood-control project but Engineer Reagan, who drew up the plans for the great $33,000,000 dam construction program to be passed upon by the voters of the Los Angeles flood-control district, May 6, insists that the great idea not merely is to prevent the raging floods of the rainy season from destroying property. That is a negative and incidental aim, as he sees it.

To control the run-off of copious downpours in the winter and spring so that not one drop may escape its rightful task of aiding man in making Los Angeles county the garden spot of the world, is in the mind of the man who designed the plan, the great justification for the proposed expenditure of so many millions of dollars.

The construction program as presented to the Board of Supervisors by Engineer Reagan is calculated to deny the ocean any increment whatever from rainfall in this county. Mr. Reagan believes that when his dams, dykes and rip-rap systems are completed virtually all the water the clouds pour upon the mountain ranges may be held from flowing away until man can make full use of it.

GEOLOGY IS AID

To understand how it is planned to accomplish this it is necessary to consider the geology of the district. A characteristic feature of the underground structure between the mountains and the sea is the prevalence of great deposits of gravel, ranging in size from large boulders down to the finest sand. These gravel deposits, in numerous localities, are surrounded by impervious layers of clay and solid rock.

And herein lies one of the greatest assets of Los Angeles county. For these sealed-up gravel beds, the dimensions of which are measured in miles, are in effect huge underground storage reservoirs. Tilted up at an angle to the horizontal, they are like huge bottles lying on their sides, far underneath the ground. Tapped by a hole drilled near its bottom, and of them, not more than a few years ago, would send a great gushing stream of artesian water high into the air.

The necks of these natural bottles in general lie up toward the canyons leading out of the mountain ranges. This is only natural, as the gravel deposits undoubtedly were formed by the wash from the canyons. As to their bottoms, the figure of speech does not apply so well. They are not closely sealed at the bottoms but the finer material washed from the canyons was carried farther before precipitating and this material offers so much resistance to seepage that the water in the gravel is backed up.

Before men began to tap the gravel beds with wells, they were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

How Floods Would Be Leashed to Aid Man's Need



Area Affected by Conservation Plan

In the diagram, Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist has portrayed the projected system of water control by which an everlasting supply would be made available to a great portion of the Southland. The gigantic mountain reservoir proposed in the system is shown.

BABIES TO REIGN FOR WEEK

Eighth Annual Examination to be Held Here from April 21 to 28; Many Children on List

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN

The eighth annual baby week in Los Angeles will begin Easter Monday, April 21, at 1 o'clock in the parish house of Plymouth Church, 650 West Twenty-first street.

For six days the babies of Los Angeles county will be laid on the knees of the gods. Distinguished child specialists again will conduct examinations for the prevention of all forms of mental and physical handicaps. This examining board specializes on eye, heart, lungs, throat, posture, speech and growth defects, as well as the effects of malnutrition.

For months mothers have been registering their children for this important civic event which has become a recognized institution in Los Angeles county. The registration books at the headquarters of the Mothers' Education Center in the Chamber of Commerce will close on April 16 as it is impossible to examine more than 100 babies a day.

Los Angeles is the first city in the world definitely to undertake the scientific education of women for the greatest profesion in the world—motherhood. The movement owes its inception to two incidents: First, when Dr. Maud Wilde was a medical student in Philadelphia, she watched the seemingly endless stream of mothers who brought a procession of little children into the college dispensary to get medicine to cure ills which were due largely to parental ignorance; second, to the report of the Federal Bureau of Census setting forth statistically the infant and maternal mortality rate, thus spurring into action the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

FASCINATING STORY

The story of baby week is one of the most fascinating pages in American history. The federation analyzed the survey of motherhood and childhood mortality in the United States and was appalled to discover that 300,000 babies less than a year old died annually and that 100,000 died in childbirth every year.

The government asked the woman's clubs, the churches and newspapers to unite in a great rally for the celebration of a nation-wide baby week. It urged the active co-operation of all civic organizations, city and county officials, health departments, medical societies, visiting nurses, welfare organizations, schools, business and professional men and women and every individual interested in child welfare.

Los Angeles has the distinction of conducting the largest and most notable baby week event in the United States. It was under the directorship of Dr. Maud Wilde, chairman of the public health de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WAS PIONEER RADIO PAPER

"The Wireless," Printed by "The Times" at Avalon in 1903, Was Herald of New Era

Among the publications that have chronicled great events, and for this and other reasons framed in fame's gallery, is a four-page paper that heralded a new era in transmitting world news. This publication was The Wireless, published by The Times at Avalon with the slogan: "The only newspaper in the world publishing sure-enough dispatches transmitted by wireless telegraph."

Tuesday, next, will mark the twenty-first anniversary of the unique newspaper which was prophetic of a day when the happenings all over the earth would be flashed through the ether to make cities and their peoples instantly cognizant of all the others. Volume I, No. 1, made its appearance on March 25, 1903 and sold at 3 cents a copy.

COPY IS VALUED

The first edition, encased in a gilt frame, is the property of Peter Lubetich, manager of the Strand Theater at Avalon. In addition to being the first commercial paper published by wireless telegraph in the world it was the first newspaper published at Catalina. The owner has refused $50 for the copy.

News events printed in The Wireless were necessarily terse but they covered what was salient in Los Angeles, on the Pacific Slope, in the East and in foreign countries. The foreign news was sent by cable under the Atlantic, by Western Union across the continent to Los Angeles, from The Times office to White's Point, San

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself. This do and thou shalt live.

—Luke x:27, 28.

CONFESSES TO MURDER OF TAYLOR

Gorman, Who Thrice Tried Suicide, Again Jumps in Spotlight

Harry T. Gorman, who created somewhat of a sensation in Los Angeles in 1922 when he attempted suicide on three separate occasions, again jumped into the spotlight in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, according to dispatches from that city, when he "confessed" to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, mysteriously slain motion-picture director.

Officials here, however, put no credence in Gorman's story after reviewing his past record. He was arrested in Los Angeles in July, 1922, after an indictment, charging him with forging his first wife's name to a government pay check, had been issued against him in St. Paul. After his arrest, he jumped into the ocean at Santa Monica, and later tried to leap from a high window.

An investigation of his record showed that his skull was injured in a fall years before, and that later he had been sent to a government sanatorium. According to the St. Paul dispatches, he is credited with two escapes from custody within a few weeks.

DEFIANCE OF BORDER LAW PUNISHABLE

Violators of Order Closing Mexican Line at Night Face Prosecution

Persons who cross the Mexican border in defiance of the recent order closing the line between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. make themselves liable to prosecution on the charge of resisting Federal officers, U. S. Atty. Burke announced yesterday. The line has been closed regularly under a provision of the 1922 tariff law giving the Secretary of the Treasury the power to make such regulations as necessary to detain persons for the purpose of searching them.

The United States Attorney's office has received numerous inquiries regarding the closing order from persons who think the customs department of the government is without authority to enforce the closing order. Burke said apparently it is the opinion of many that the order is an arbitrary effort to control traffic over the line and that it cannot be enforced.

Under the interpretation of the tariff law as it relates to control of the line presided over by customs collectors, persons crossing the line may be detained during the time that agents of the Customs Department are not on duty to search those crossing the line. The Secretary of the Treasury has ruled that the line is under guard throughout its length so long as one or more agents of the Customs Department are stationed at the main crossings in accordance with regulatory measures that have heretofore prevailed.

Indicted Texas Man Permitted Passage Alone

J. R. Sutherlin, indicted in Fort Worth, Tex., on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was granted the privilege of making the trip back to Fort Worth at his own expense when he was taken before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on a removal hearing. Sutherlin explained he had purchased a ticket to the Texas city with the idea of returning immediately to face the charge against him and preferred to go alone rather than in the custody of an officer. Commissioner Long granted the request after Sutherlin deposited a surety bond.

Dep. U. S. Marshal Mangerina arrested Sutherlin yesterday in the Merritt Building. It was reported from Fort Worth that the defendant is wanted there in connection with the trial of an oil-fraud case.

Occupants Not Hurt in Wreck of Ambulance

Patrolman Lester, driver of a Receiving Hospital ambulance, and Male Nurse McFee escaped without a scratch yesterday from a traffic accident in which the ambulance was wrecked almost completely.

They had just started from the hospital and were crossing the intersection a First and Hill streets in response to a hurry call when a street car sideswiped the ambulance. The machine was hurled about and went crashing into another street car bound in the opposite direction. The fenders and wheels of the ambulance were torn off but the nurse and officer climbed out of the wrecked machine unscratched.

SAYS WIFE FLIRTED BY WHOLESALE

Husband's Suit Asserts She Even Was Member of Matrimonial Club

Mrs. Marvel Jennie Wardall went about the matter of flirtation in a business-like and wholesale way, according to the story related by William E. Wardall in divorce suit against her, filed yesterday.

First, he asserts, she joined a "matrimonial club," thereby acquiring a mailing list of prospective admirers. Then, telling him she was going to visit her mother and telling her mother she was called away to testify in a murder trial, she went forth to call upon the "prospects" she had interested by her mail campaign, Wardall declares. Finally when he sent her money to return to him, she wrote that she was under quarantine and could not come home.

HOUSES SPEAK OF NEW EPOCH

Mentor's Dream Embodied in Students' Buildings

Riverside Youths Learn of Craft from Bottom

Do All Work on Structures as Part of Course

BY VALERIE WATROUS

You have often heard of the house that Jack built but nobody's said a word about the houses that Tom, Dick and Harry and seven of their fellows have been building under the direction of J. Douglas Wilson, instructor in carpentry at Polytechnic High School, Riverside.

And it's a tale worth the telling, for it marks an important milepost in the teaching of trades in the schools.

"Ever since 1905 when the hammer and the saw, the jack-plane and the tri-square were offered the muscular boy as a substitute for Latin and ancient history, teachers of trades have sadly admitted that the methods in use were full of holes," said J. Douglas Wilson in pointing out the route he had traveled in developing his program of house-building.

NEED POINTED OUT

"The building trades kept a weather-eye on the manual training courses, too. They believed there was a better way than the one the schools had adopted. Each side was eager to help the other and finally their murmurings reached the legislative halls and resulted in the Smith-Hughes law. That bill says a great many things but in its last analysis it directs that a man or woman shall be a craftsman first; teacher afterward. Certificates can only be issued to persons who have spent three years in the practice of the work they intend to teach.

"It was this law that brought me into the schools. I'd been a builder and contractor for a dozen years. I knew the shortage of skilled labor in the trades and I knew that the demand was always above the supply.

"High-class workmen are scarce, and I saw that practical trade training should link up with instruction in citizenship and good wholesome English literature."

The steps in planning a course such as Mr. Wilson has worked out, were of interest to me, and when I asked him where he had found his textbooks, tiny creases of laughter deepened around his smiling eyes.

"There are no textbooks," he said. "I've had to blaze my own trail and when I determined to become an instructor I went into executive session with myself to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

HUNDREDS of people look upon this store, with its unequaled manufacturing facilities, as supreme in value-giving, and we believe an inspection of these values will prove convincing to many others not as yet acquainted with our "MAKER-TO-USER" methods.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh Street.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

Spring Styles
Women's
Regal Shoes
Charmingly Youthful



WOMEN'S Regal Shoes this year are unusually appealing. The "Jean" for instance has the new French strap and may be had in dark brown nubuck with trimmings of brown kid or black ooze with a black calf trim.

Regal Shoes come in a splendid variety and are all one price.

For Men and Women

$6.60
All One Price



Regal Shoes are wonderful shoes at a wonderfully low price.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
782 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

GROCER PARLEY TO BRING MANY

Ten Thousand Retailers to Come in June

Convention Week Program Being Arranged

Pure Food and Household Show as Feature

Latest information from the headquarters of the National Association of Retail Grocers who will hold the twenty-seventh annual convention in Los Angeles in June is to the effect that more than 10,000 persons will be in attendance. Local committees were preparing for an attendance of 5000 delegates and their friends but the demand for hotel reservations and special trains indicates the larger number, it is stated.

"Many members of the national organization who rarely attend a national convention are preparing to make the trip because it is to be held in Los Angeles," writes the national secretary, H. C. Balsiger, of Kansas City. "It will undoubtedly be the largest attended convention we have ever held. Everybody wants to visit California."

PROGRAM PLANNED

A dozen committees are engaged locally in making plans for the program and the entertainment features of the convention. The general chairman is E. G. de Staute, president of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association. A. G. Arnell, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is head of the advisory committee.

One of the features during convention week will be the celebration of pure food week with its pure food and household show which will be given in the Armory and in an adjoining tent in Exposition Park. More than 50,000 square feet of space is available for exhibitors and attention is called to the fact that it is to be an educational exposition, side shows, carnival attractions and such being conspicuous by their absence.

ORIGINAL BORAX WAGON

An exhibit that is expected to prove very interesting will be the original old wagon which carried borax out of Death Valley. This wagon years ago was driven by a twenty mule team across the continent to New York and back. It is also stated that the exhibit will be further enhanced by a twenty-mule team. Many other novel exhibits are planned which will carry out historical and educational features in connection with the manufacture and production of food supplies and household articles in this section.

"This is a pure food show and not an amusement enterprise" said C. R. Webber, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association. "It is to be educational, to show the thousands of easterners who will be here attending the convention what the great southwest has to offer in the food line. It will open the eyes of the people of this section as well. And whether funds are available after the show will go toward defraying the expenses of the national convention. Furthermore we hope to make the food show an annual affair."

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT

Unusual efforts are being made to find Vivian Michaeloff, 15 years of age, who disappeared from her San Jose home several days ago, it was stated yesterday at the Sheriff's office. A reward of $25 has been offered by the parents for information relating to her whereabouts. Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Sweeny are searching for the girl. She is described as a blond, five feet, four inches tall; 150 pounds, and wearing tortoise-shell glasses.

High School Editors Extol Constitution



Hiram McCorkle, Ontario



Alyce Babcock, Los Angeles



Cecil Cox, Redlands



Robert Stewart, Hollywood



Robert Svensson, Venice

SCHOOLS ACTIVE IN ORATORY TILT

(Continued from First Page)

School, Ontario. "Besides a training in public speaking, the contestant must have a thorough knowledge of the Constitution of the United States. Such a contest will arouse interest in the Constitution among high school students and will encourage the youth of America in a study of, and ultimately in a greater respect for that sacred document."

PATRIOTISM STIMULATED

H. Raymond Thomas, editor of the Pasadena High School Chronicle, sees in the study of the Constitution by young people a means to maintain the patriotism of the leaders of the republic. He writes:

"America takes great pride in her patriotic leaders of the past and present. Is it not, then, the duty of the American people to uphold the spirit of patriotism and to learn something about the supreme law of the nation? Truly, Americans should have enough love of country to study the secret of American democracy, the Constitution. Every red-blooded American wants to be a good citizen and do nothing that would mar the honored name of America."

The editor of the Hollywood High School News, Robert Stewart, calls attention to the fact that the prize that should spur the contestants on is not the money rewards offered, but rather the benefits received through a study of the fundamental law of the land.

"The real benefits of this contest will come to all who enter it, regardless of whether they win a prize or not," writes young Stewart. "There will come to those who study the Constitution a clearer understanding of the fundamentals of our government and of the elementary foundation of all our laws. There will come a clearer understanding of the duties of citizenship and a greater desire to fulfill those duties. There will come a great feeling of respect, both for the document itself and for the great men who formulated it."

"TIMES" COMMENDED

Robert Svensson, editor of The Oarsman, Venice High School paper, says:

"The Times should be commended on this step toward making better citizens of the future. We cannot too strongly emphasize the real value of this contest and it should receive the hearty support of every student in Venice. The contest is sponsored in your interest."

"At the present time there is an ugly menacing faction in our midst, an anti-American part of our population that is threatening to undermine and nullify the provisions of the Constitution of the United States," writes Editor Cecil Cox of High Notes, Redlands.

"It is to counteract this danger, to further the study of the Constitution, to increase the respect for that great document, to spread the understanding of it, to make good Americans love it, that hundreds of newspapers in this country have joined in a nation-wide movement for the study of the Constitution."

WHITE SHRINERS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by the Hollywood White Shrine of Jerusalem Thursday evening at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Boulevard. The officers to be inducted are Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, worthy high priestess, and Dr. Leonard Schoch, watchman of shepherds. Their corps of officers, which includes Irene Geyer, Maud Prichard, Carrie Smith, Emma Belle Cutler, Lena Hesse, Norma Adolphsen, Anna Anderson, Lyman Parks, Frederick Sabin, James R. Best, George Kramer, Clara Alvarez, Edith W. Cantner, Lula Morrison, Emily Yeager, Carrie Frazier, Ada Sabin and Conrad Zintz.

BABY WEEK IS SET FOR APRIL

(Continued from First Page)

partment of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Wilde appointed 100 prominent men and women of Los Angeles as an advisory committee. She went before the City Council and Board of Supervisors and both civic bodies made appropriations to cover the cost of the greatest baby week celebration in this country. It was held in the largest store in the city which had just been vacated. It was a block long with entrances on Broadway and Hill and was subdivided into booths, where for one week every important child welfare organization in the city and county taught people how to save their babies.

NEW ORGANIZATION

At the close of the celebration, the fathers and mothers of the city and county entreated Dr. Wilde to continue the educative work inaugurated by baby week.

There was a balance of $82 from the civic appropriation which was expended for a small equipment. With a little group of faithful doctors, nurses, welfare workers and women who loved and understood children, Dr. Wilde formally opened a new department to be known as the mother's educational center. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce came to the fore in active support of the movement. For eight years, the Chamber of Commerce has furnished conference and and lecture rooms as well as the large, sunny executive headquarters to carry on the task of educating mothers.

In eight years, 50,000 mothers have been educated and 25,000 children under 6 years of age have been weighed, measured and examined by the chief baby experts of Southern California. Physicians, surgeons and nurses have given their time and training to the branch centers of the mother's educational center. During the eight years there have been no prescriptions given or medication prescribed or operation suggested, because the creed of the organization is prevention.

GROWTH AMAZES

In the beginning all examinations were held in the Chamber of Commerce but the work grew to such amazing proportions that it was impossible to accommodate the mothers who came daily for instructions. Dr. Wilde opened a branch center in the Parish House of Plymouth Church. Conferences are held there every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m., to 12 a.m.

Dr. Wilde has opened thirty-six branch centers in the city and southern counties and has arranged for their housing in public libraries, churches and clubhouses. She has secured the active co-operation of local physicians and nurses who recognize the great educational value of her movement.

In Los Angeles the foreign mothers attend the Plaza and East Fourth street branch centers where Dr. Evangeline Caven serves two days each week. Dr. Caven served abroad during the war and upon her return, offered her services to Dr. Wilde. Although she had the choice of any branch center in the county, she elected to join Miss Katherine Higgins at the Plaza and to establish a new branch center in the Y.W.C.A. Institute Building on East Fourth street where many of the mothers are Armenians.

An application that promises to be a great factor in the extension work is that of a leader among the Chinese women of Los Angeles. As soon as a date can be arranged, a branch center will be established in the Chinese quarter.

Among the branch centers doing effective work is the Plymouth center, 60 West Twenty-first street which, in addition to its city service, takes care of the beach cities, Inglewood and Lawndale. Mrs. A. R. Varian and Mrs. G. C. Denny compose the committee in charge.

Mrs. George L. Eastman, Mrs. Charles Wondries and Mrs. Stanley C. Carnaham compose the committee appointed by the Women's Club of Hollywood in whose clubhouse the weekly conferences are held. This branch recently absorbed the Cahuenga and St. Athanasus Branch centers as well as serving the Glendale mothers.

Greater Highland Park Association, the Mother's Club and the Ebell stand back of the Highland Park branch center. The committee women are Mrs. E. R. LaDuke, Mrs. L. A. Porter, Mrs. L. Maud Symons, Mrs. J. W. Bancroft, Miss A. Church and Mrs. Chaplin.

The Monterey branch center with Mrs. A. O. Cope and Mrs. N. U. Sherwood, the committee appointed by the Ramona Woman's Club, takes care of the mothers and babies from Alhambra, San Gabriel and South Pasadena.

The Van Nuys branch center serves Owensmouth, Lankershim, Mission Acres, Burbank and Van Nuys, and is sponsored by the Women's Club of Van Nuys. Mrs. Howard Trotter is chairman and is assisted by Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mrs. E. N. Saterlee, Mrs. A. V. Holt and Mrs. Isabel Mountford.

The Fillmore branch center was established by the Fillmore Chamber of Commerce, Ebell Club and Parent-Teacher Association, and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nicol Cook assisted by Mrs. Sleman. Days also are given over to school children.

INCREASES SCOPE

The Maywood Branch Center has not only increased its borders, but has changed its name to the San Antonia Branch Center to cover the entire township of San Antonia. It serves the mothers and children of Maywood, Belvedere, Bell, Huntington Park and South Gate Gardens. It is sponsored by the Bell Chamber of Commerce and the American Post of the Legion of Honor. This center is under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. E. Chadwick.

The Community Center, Fifty-second and Main streets, supported by the Main-street Methodist Church, opens its community house to the mothers and children of the southern section of the city. To Harold Hawkins belongs the credit of inspiring the church people to a realization of the value of scientific education for mothers. Mrs. Robinson is his assistant.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association Association founded the Torrance Branch Center with Mrs. Charles Stock, Mrs. Forest Young, Mrs. John A. Young, Mrs. Fred Hanson, Mrs. Roy Colburn and Mrs. Anna Ely as the committee.

The Azusa Woman's Club recently held a two-day session for the babies. A permanent branch center is being planned.

The Mothers' Club of the Community Congregational Church of Manhattan has arranged for a conference every three months.

A new feature recently established is the speech defect division under Mrs. Stanley C. Carnahan, a recognized authority on this important work.

DIVISIONS VALUABLE

Among the divisions which have been established for years in all the branch centers is posture and growth handicaps with Dr. Everett C. Beach, consulting orthopedist for the Mothers' Educational Center, as its chief.

A very important division is that of the conservation of vision, of which Mrs. L. E. Whitworth is chairman and Dr. Harry Goodman is examiner.

Dr. Zada G. Higgins is the general director of the division of nutrition. Special attention is given to the malnourished and underdeveloped child.

But back of all the divisions and the one affecting the health, morality and spirituality of the child, is the division of prenatal instruction. This is the special province of Dr. Wilde who is constantly in demand to lecture before women's clubs and their affiliated organizations.

The Mother's Educational Center from the beginning has been rated as a part of the national work, as it is affiliated with the American Child Health Association and co-operates with the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C.

SPLENDID RECORD

A resume of the year's work for 1923 shows this record of achievement in the divisional departments:

The physicians and lecturers during baby week are:

Character building and conduct: Children examined, 1894.
Nutrition division: special diets, 4368.
Posture and growth handicaps; also corrections, 1338; exercises prescribed, 1338.
Conservation of vision, 2262.
Prenatal instruction to prospective mothers, 4483.
Parents instructed through lectures and classes, 6424.
Mothers instructed in special problems, 4510.

The officers of the Mother's Educational Center are:

Dr. Maud Wilde, president; Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, vice-president; Mrs. Harry T. Lyon, secretary; Miss Jennie Van Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Harold E. Thomas, auditor; Dr. George P. Clements, Dr. Anna Dorey Chaplin, Mrs. W. J. Gainsha, Mrs. A. R. Dorsett, Miss L. Gertrude Mrs. A. K. Chadwick, Mrs. George L. Eastman, Mrs. Clarence Dougherty, Mrs. Charles Wondries, membership; Mrs. Stanley C. Carnahan, welfare, directors.

Dr. Guy Cochran, Dr. Henry Dietrich, Dr. P. F. K. Johnson, Dr. Evangeline Caven, Dr. Donald Cass, Dr. Everett C. Beach, Dr. W. R. Livingston, Dr. Zada G. Higgins, Dr. Harry Goodman, Dr. Randolph Mark.

PANTAGES FACES SUIT BY KEARNS

Manager and Dempsey Ask Asserted Unpaid Stipend in Vaudeville Act

In a suit filed yesterday in the Superior Court, the Dempsey-Kearns Theatrical and Motion Pictures Enterprises, Inc., of New York seek to recover $2356.76 from Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, on the ground that the sum was due the plaintiff for the services of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion pugilist, and his manager, Jack Kearns, in performing in a vaudeville show staged by the defendant in his theater in Kansas City, Mo., during the week of November 11, 1922.

The plaintiff asserts that Kearns, Dempsey and Pantages entered into a contract October 27, 1922, under the terms of which Pantages agreed to organize a vaudeville show featuring the pugilist and his manager. Dempsey and Kearns also agreed to make a personal appearance at each performance, it was stated.

Under the contract, Dempsey and Kearns were to receive a minimum salary of $3500 a week, according to the complaint, which recited that the defendant had agreed to pay them $6356.76 for their part in the show produced in Kansas City. The plaintiff said that Pantages had paid $4000 of this amount, but that he refused to pay the $2356.76 balance which the complaint contended was still owing the plaintiff. The action was prepared by Attorneys Mott and Vallee.

Mrs. Horsley in Recovery From Injury by Auto

Mrs. Erma Horsley, wife of A. T. Horsley, manager and part owner of the Horsley Film Laboratories on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, is recovering at her home from injuries received late Friday night when she was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Jack Edwards, a Cornell University student now living at 5603 La Mirada avenue. The accident occurred at Sunset Boulevard and Gower street. Mrs. Horsley was taken to the Hollywood Community Hospital for treatment.

Edwards was arrested shortly after the accident by Detectives Trosper and Taylor of the Hollywood police and charged with violating Section 113 of the State Motor Vehicle Act, which makes driving while intoxicated a felony. Mrs. Horsley suffered a dislocated hip and serious lacerations and bruises on the body and head.

BRIDGE BOND ISSUE LIKELY

Voters May be Asked to Authorize $2,000,000 Fund for Urgent Repairs at May 6 Election

Possibility that another $2,000,000 bond issue may be placed on the May 6 election ballot for the immediate repairing and strengthening of twenty-three city bridges was seen at the City Hall yesterday.

Discussion of the advisability of such action followed the submission of a report by City Engineer Griffin to the Board of Public Works in which he stated that the total estimated cost of repairing the bridges and replacing the old Avenue 26 bridge over the Arroyo Seco, which recently collapsed, would be $1,880,000.

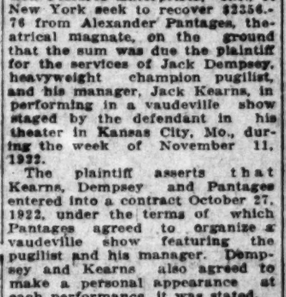
The report is based on a thorough survey and inspection of all city bridges. It was referred by the board to the City Council, which is expected to determine the method of financing this work. Because of the long delays which would ensue if an effort were made to finance this work from the city's general or reserve funds it was intimated that the bond issue may be asked for and loans made from the general fund in anticipation of the passage of the bond issue. This would obviate the delay and make it possible to begin the work at once.

In his report City Engineer Griffin points out that the Avenue 26 bridge, the San Fernando bridge and the Malibu Road bridge at Santa Inez Canyon should be renewed at once without waiting for a bond issue. The other necessary repairs on bridges are also listed in the report.



What Training Will Do

Mary Elizabeth Beach, daughter of Dr. Everett C. Beach. She is 28 months of age. She also can stand on her hands with her head well off the floor. She ranks among the highest per cent physically perfect children ever examined by the Mother's Educational Center. Inset, Dr. Maude Wilde, founder and president of the Mothers' Educational Center.



The Shame of the Blemished Skin

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —[Advertisement.



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Harold B. Rhoades,
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

161 High Class Dairy Cows

Five good sales at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion

MONDAY, MARCH 24th at 10 a.m. will be a complete dispersal of local dairy herd of 31 choice cows, a large number of which are fresh or close up springers. One Jersey bull and all ages etc.
McMURRAY BROS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th at 10 a.m. A splendid heavy producing herd that ranks with the best Holstein herds on the Pacific Coast. We are a large number of cows in this herd now producing from 45 to 65 lbs. of measured milk per day. If you want heavy milkers don't miss this sale. Several head of close-up springers will also be sold.
BEN BUTLER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th at 10 a.m. 35 young Holstein cows, either strictly fresh or close-up springers. This is a very select offering and buyers will be pleased with the splendid quality of the cattle.
FUNGE & SPAHR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th at 10 a.m. Without a doubt one of the best Holstein herds offered this year. There are 50 head of strictly fresh cows or close-up springers that will please the particular buyers.
JOHN G. PERRIN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28th at 10 a.m. You will go a long way to find 30 head of better Holstein cows than will be sold at this sale. A number are just fresh and remember the milk production will be sold on your own place. Some of the best springers to be offered will also be sold this day.
POTTER CATTLE CO.

35 Choice Dairy Cows

TUBERCULIN TESTED

At the dairy corner of Tuia and Ventura Sts., ALHAMBRA

Autos from Pasadena take Lincoln to Tuia

SATURDAY, MARCH 29TH, AT 10 A.M.

The owner is retiring from the dairy business and selling all of his best herds in the Pasadena district. If you want to buy good cows, attend this sale.
D. L. STANYER, Owner
RHOADES & RHOADES

Easy terms or a liberal discount for cash on all above sales.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write



Rhoades & Rhoades
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles. Telephone

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
On Account of Madame Cattadori Closing Her Pasadena and Los Angeles Branch Stores
We Will Sell at
Unrestricted Public Sale
THE FAMOUS
Cattadori Collection
from Venice and Milano, Italy
Antique Italian & French Furniture & Wall Hangings
Wrought Iron work, Arm chairs and Settees covered in Old tapestries and velvet. Benches, Tables, Credenzas, Chests and Bronzes, Primitive Paintings, etc.
Flemish and French Tapestries and Antique Velvets
which, includes Brocades, Velvets, Damasks, Embroideries for ecclesiastical Robes and an unusual selection of
Real Laces and Decorative Linens
Comprising Table Linens, Luncheon Cloths and sets, Centers, Tea Cloths, Center Pieces, Tabls and Bureau Scarfs, Bureau Laces from the school of H. M. Queen Margherita
Madame Cattadori has just arrived from Europe and will superintend the disposal of these goods personally.
On Exhibition Tomorrow and Tuesday, March 25th and 26th
At Auction Wednesday Afternoon, March 26th at 2 P.M., in Salesroom, 1007 W. Seventh St.
(Next to Hepner's)
Terms Cash
Deposits Required
H. Taylor Cook
Manager

How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads

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The most interesting store in America — Visitors are always welcome
Timely Tips.... GERMAIN'S SEEDS AND PLANTS
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Plant Your Garden Now

Spring is here. The rains have come and the ground is in splendid condition to grow a real garden. Vegetable prices are nearly twice as high as this time last year. Do your share toward cutting your own living costs by

Planting A Garden

FRUIT TREES

You have but a few weeks left to plant fruit trees. Take advantage of the remarkably low price of

34c Each, 3 for $1.00

Figs, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Quince, Apricots, Pears
No deliveries—no phone orders—no mail orders.

The Improved Klondike
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
15c for 25 plants—60c for 100
We have but a few thousand left to go at this price. Fine, strong plants freshly dug from the field.

The Famous
PANAMA RHUBARB
The best rhubarb ever developed. Grows during winter. Rhubarb all the year around.
Monday Only
14c each—3 for 40c
Regular price 35c each

RADIO
"A" Tubes
We have just received a shipment from the East. A limited number—come before they are gone.
Visit Our Radio Shoppe

GOLDFISH
Large sizes—4 to 7 inches long.
35c each—3 for $1.00
Monday Only

OPEN UNTIL NINE SATURDAY NIGHT

First Edition of Epochal Feat of Journalism

The Wireless

VOL. 1. NO. 1. PUBLISHED BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. 3 CENTS

The Only Newspaper in the World Publishing Bona-enough Dispatches Transmitted by Wireless Telegraph.

PUBLISHED daily at Santa Catalina, "the Enchanting Isle of a Summer Sea." AVALON, MARCH 25, 1903. In the Pacific Ocean, off the Southern California Coast. Lat. 33°24' N., Long. 118°20' W.

A FAR CRY FROM THE SEA.

The Birth of "The Wireless."

The following telegrams, CROSSING THE CHANNEL BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH, have passed between the office of The Times in Los Angele and the office of "The Wireless" (newspaper) in Avalon. They explain themselves.

No. 1.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, March 25, 1903.—Mathes, Manager, Avalon: Success. (Code word meaning, "Telegraph what you guess you are making.") OTIS, G. M.

No. 2.

OFFICE OF "THE WIRELESS," Avalon, March 25, 1903.—Otis, Gen. Manager, Los Angeles: Fabulous. ("Am quite ready to a art.") The child "Wireless" is asking for the light of day. MATHES, Manager.

No. 3.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, March 25, 1903. Dr. Mathes "on the spot," Avalon: Let the newspaper be printed. OTIS, G. M.

No. 4.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES Los Angeles, March 25, 1903.—A. C. Bell, Assistant Manager Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, Avalon, Catalina Island: Salligum. ("Accept our best thanks.") OTIS, G. M.

No. 5.

AVALON, CATALINA, March 25, 1903. Gen. Otis, Los Angeles: Anderson. ("Congratulate you upon the happy result.") MATHES, G. M.

Thus is born into the numerous family of the world's notable journals this unique publication, [illegible] on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. [illegible] not in flesh, but published [illegible] and sent forth on the waters to Avalon.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

BONA-ENOUGH SPECIAL DISPATCHES DIRECT TO "THE WIRELESS" AT AVALON, SENT OVER THE PACIFIC WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE ACROSS THE CHANNEL DIVIDING SANTA CATALINA ISLAND FROM THE MAINLAND.

Note.—The system of wireless telegraphy by which the Associated Press dispatches are transmitted to The Wireless is that of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company and has no connection, and never has had, with the Marconi.

Los Angeles.

Rain causes worst tie up of street car lines in history of city.

Supervisors fully determined to establish rock piles.

Doom of street fakirs fixed by new law and the Governor implored not to sign it.

Huntington friendly to Garvanis trolley line.

Eighteen more clerks and thirteen more carriers requested for postoffice. Six thousand dollars price on Santa Monica trolley car robbers' heads. Charges made in police department decides Supervisors to remove County Hospital. Deacon Joseph Mims, colored of Long Beach, convicted of grand larceny. New County Hospital to be built of home-sold material. C. L. Parker, carpenter, kills himself with gas.

Southern California News: Pasadena rain shuts in Rockefeller. Robber murderer believed captured in San Bernardino. Oxnard labor situation grave. Colton vigilantes drive out bobos. Long Beach invites President. Riverside: Looking for Salt Lake line

Pacific Slope.

Lone highwayman in attempt to hold up Ukiah stage kills Messenger [illegible]

Dimmick concludes his testimony.

Coroner's jury find the Stokes were murdered.

Midnight ride with mysterious woman cost C. E. Hayes his life

Sheridan H. Chipman, Espee clerk, killed by Frank J. Gundman.

General Funston laughs at Dr. Parkhust's remarks.

'Beast assaults insane woman near Arcade.

General Eastern News:

Mrs. Burdick's testimony throws no light on murder, but shows remarkable relations existing among all parties, to mystery.

Indiana coal companies restrained from combining.

New York butler steals jewels valued at $2,500.

Rumored merger of Postal and Western Union Telegraph and Eastern telephone lines.

Miners' strike in Colorado may spread.

Bridge workers out at Pittsburg.

Burlington and Santa Fe in fierce struggle for mail contract.

Margon discusses international yacht races with Widener and others.

Washington: Spanish government to sign protocol with both countries regulating Venezuelan claims.

William M. Collier appointed special assistant for enforcement anti-trust laws.

Three million dollar issue Philippine certificates. Wabash railroad working for entrance to Capital.

Federal irrigation twice as expensive as Congress proposed.

Foreign.

By cable under the Atlantic; three by W. U. T.; [illegible] across the Continent to Los Angeles; [illegible] from The Times office to white's Point, San Pedro; three by Pacific Wireless Telegraph to Avalon.)

Editor Stead denounces the story that King Edward accepted money from Whittaker Wright.

Another revolution in Nicaragua.

Assembly of Department of Panama urges Canal question on Columbian congress.

General Macdonald, commanding British in Ceylon, accused of immorality.

Prof. Fleming, of London, explains multiple system of wireless telegraph.

The Glenmore Hotel is progressing, the framework being up for the third story. The fourth story will be a roof-garden and sun-parlor, wherein warm weather guests may have unhmited fresh air and view, and in colder weather they may take refuge and find comfort in the sun-parlor, which will have the sunshine throughout the day.

Dr. Thomas of the Miramar has an immense pile of dirt on hand that was taken from an excavation under his house, where a large cistern has been constructed. The dirt will be utilized to fill in behind a sea wall to be put in from the bathhouse to the Aquarium.

Front Page of "The Wireless"

Tabloid news of day served to visitors to Catalina Island.

WAS PIONEER RADIO PAPER

(Continued from First Page)

Pedro, and thence by Pacific Wireless Telegraph to Avalon.

The editor preceded the news columns with the following note:

"The system of wireless telegraphy by which the Associated Press dispatches are transmitted to The Wireless is that of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company and has no connection and never has had with the Marconi."

SALUTES THE WORLD

And on the editorial page was this foreword:

"From its home in the beauty spot of American waters—this enchanted isle of Catalina—where the mighty billows of the blue Pacific break against her westerly shore, and where the sibilant wavelets murmur in a dreamy monotone on the beach at Avalon, The Wireless (daily) salutes the dawn, the people of the continents, and our sister islands of the seas, as the first-born progeny of the greatest of all the achievements of electrical enterprise—telegraphy without wires in daily letter-press.

"In these pages shall be found the double-distilled extract of the news of the day. By these means shall the pleasure-seeker of this Hesperian oasis of the ocean wastes be kept in touch with the world's work, the world's joys and the world's achievements across the channel.

"You who read the transmitted words here set down today, may well chorus the significant query of the triumphant and immortal Morse, 'What hath God wrought!'

"The Wireless, standing at attention, salutes the world and all the inhabitants thereof."

HOUSES SPEAK OF NEW EPOCH

(Continued from First Page)

find out what was the most important thing for those boys to learn.

HONESTY IS FIRST

"Honesty first; order afterwards. If they were trained to respect and care for the tools furnished by the school, then they'd probably learn respect for the property of others. To have a place for each tool, and each tool always in that particular place, would fix habits of order which are second only to honesty—and it would make it easier for me to check up on the tools, too!

"So the first thing they did was to build tool boxes, and here they are in the tool house," he said, indicating the neatly joined, gray painted boxes that stood in a row, in which each tool not in use was in its proper place.

"There's nearly $500 worth of tools here, and with that same thought—respect for the property of others—we planned and built this tool house. You see it is not nailed, but is bolted together. We can take it down, haul it to the next job and set it up in thirty minutes time. And it furnishes a safe dry place to keep our tools.

"After these two jobs had been completed, we tackled our first house-building problem. This was a bungalow for kindergarten use, and was built on the school grounds.

"That was an interesting experience for all of us. We found that the best time for the boys to work at their trade was in the afternoon—the law requires three hours a day, five days a week.

WANTED BIG JOB

"After we had finished that bungalow we were ambitious to attempt a bigger job. What we wanted to do was build a house, but no fund was available with which to buy a lot. In other words, provision had been made for equipment and material, but we hadn't any place to put it! We were all dressed up and no place to go."

It was the story of the houses built by that ambitious trade instructor and his boys that took me to Riverside and I was eager to hear, from his own lips, the way his problem had been solved.

"It's a long tale, but presently the women's club came to our rescue," he explained. "They were as interested in making self-supporting citizens as we were, and they were eager to have an active part in the program. They bought us a lot, and we accepted it with the understanding that the money invested should be returned to them when the lot was sold.

"We began with a five-room bungalow and the class did every bit of the work. The boys mixed and placed the concrete for the foundation and they put in the concrete floors of the garage.

DID ALL THE WORK

"I was specially interested in having them do the finishing work, as well as all the framing and outside work. You see, what we are trying to develop is a thorough knowledge of every part of the job, so that a boy may do fine inside finishing work, as well as rough jobs. The boys made the window frames and the screens, did the lathing, laid the hardwood floors, and put in the built-in features. We have up-to-date machines but we are laying special emphasis on fine hand-work.

"When the house was finished, we put it up for sale. It created quite a bit of community interest. The critics came along to look for flaws, but were willing enough to admit that it was as good and workman-like a job as there was to be found in Riverside. Of course, the plumbing, painting and interior decoration were done by professionals."

In due time the house was sold and the club women were paid the money they had put into the lot. And not only was it sold promptly, but at a profit and at a price such as other houses in that neighborhood were commanding.

FUND IS UTILIZED

The profit made on the transaction was then put into a fund created to meet the carpentry program. When school opened in September another lot was bought and during the school year of 1922 a second house was built. That, too, was sold at a profit and the fund swelled.

When I went to Riverside to see Mr. Wilson the secretary at Polytechnic High School directed me to Larchwood street, and there I found him at work with his boys.

The five-room Colonial bungalow that constitutes this year's program, is more than half-finished, with ten boys engaged in the work. They are second, third and fourth-year students, with one freshman. This boy is working under the direction of a senior, who is getting practical training as a foreman, for he is responsible to his instructor for the work turned out by his assistant.

Class-room work is related to the practical training, and the boys are being taught the fundamentals of simple arithmetic, algebra and elementary geometry, with a course in carpentry mathematics.

SCIENCE STUDIES

As a science course they study strength of materials, principles of heating, ventilation, house-wiring, composition of cement and plaster, ingredients of paints and causes of defects in wood. They also study drawing, in relation to their trade, that they may understand blue-prints and architects' specifications. Then they have English, history, and, of course, take the regular physical training.

Mr. Wilson also is engaged in another sort of building, since he has found that he must break his trail as he goes through this wilderness of training boys on the job. He is writing a dictionary of trade terms, gathering together the words used in the carpenter's trade and putting them in shape to be accessible to the student.

"Our aim is not the building of houses to be sold at a profit," said Mr. Wilson in conclusion, "but to train our boys that they may become intelligent, self-supporting American citizens—skilled artisans with a sense of fairness and justice, inspired with a desire to do an honest day's work."

themselves of something like 270,000-acre feet actually will preserve for economic use several times that quantity of water which would otherwise flow out to sea.

The largest angle item in the proposed program is the San Gabriel reservoir. This great artificial lake will contain 240,000-acre feet of water and the estimated cost of $25,000,000. The relative importance of this part of the plan is indicated by the facts that the estimated cost of the other items is less than $8,000,000 and the impounding capacity of all the other reservoirs is around 30,000-acre feet. The territory affected is correspondingly large, however, being the 105,000 acres in the San Gabriel Valley and the coastal plane below the Whittier Narrows.

The watershed above the proposed San Gabriel dam has an area of 210 square miles. The average water discharge from this area during the past fifty-two years has been 136,000 acre feet annually, or enough to have supplied 1.3 feet for each of the 105,000 acres of the territory to be benefited, if it could have been applied equally each year without waste.

If the dam is built, it is not the plan, according to Reagan, simply to close the gates and bottle up 240,000 acre-feet of water during the rainy season. The procedure will be, rather, to permit a continuous discharge at a regular rate, thoroughout the winter-rain period, this rate to be such that the gravel beds will be kept filled to capacity at all times. Thus during the season it is estimated that 500,000 acre-feet can be handled through the reservoir without wastage. The gravels shall be found to be completely charged, then the gates will be closed and the reservoir allowed to fill to its capacity.

Preparation of the infiltration beds upon which the water to be discharged from the San Gabriel reservoir may be spread so as to sink into the great gravel receptacle, has been under way for several years. A series of levees a quarter of a mile apart, between the mouth of the canyon and the Santa Fe Railroad track south of the new concrete bridge on the Foothill Boulevard, now is nearly finished.

Below the Santa Fe track levees are extending and flaring outward until at a point three miles from the right of way they are a mile and a half apart. When this work is completed an area of about five and one-half square miles will have been so treated that a comparatively uniform sheet of water can be spread over it at will, by manipulation of the proposed reservoir outlets, just as a rancher inundates an alfalfa field by irrigation. This will give the San Gabriel gravel bottle a neck with a five-and-a-half-square-mile section, making it possible to fill the bottle with comparative speed. It is estimated that it will take about two years more to complete preparation of this spreading ground, so that it will be finished before it would be possible to have the reservoir constructed.

ILLUSTRATION GIVEN

An illustration of the manner in which this proposed reservoir and accompanying control system would be used may be obtained by imagining it to have been in operation in 1921-22 and in the year ending last September 1. In the former year 410,000 feet of water swept out in the San Gabriel Valley, most of which ran out to sea. In the latter year, but 72,000 feet were discharged—a plain case of feast and famine.

Had the dam been built three years ago, Engineer Reagan declares, none of the 410,000 acre feet of 1921-22 would have reached the ocean. Something more than 200,000 acre feet would have been held in the reservoir; the balance would have been let out in driblets during the rainy season, at such rate as it could have been absorbed by the spreading grounds. The 200,000 acre feet held in the reservoir would have been available to equalize the scant rainfall of 1923.

The same principle has been applied in planning the smaller items of the program. The San Antonio Canyon spreading grounds are contemplated to handle the drainage of an area of twenty-six square miles. Because of geological conditions it is impossible to place a dam in this canyon, so it is planned to improve the natural spreading grounds below the mouth of the canyon by dikes and riprap, and one or more heavy concrete retarding dams, with openings through them in the lower reaches. These will flatten the peaks of the floods, divert a great deal of water underground and protect an area of highly improved property from inundation.

DAMS ARE PLANNED

A small earth dam, with a concrete core is planned to create a reservoir to control the run-off from Thompson Creek, which drains an area of about three and a half square miles.

For Big Dalton Canyon a multiple arch dam, 140 feet high, is planned to impound 1250 acre feet of water. This construction is designed to relieve the territory from the mouth of the canyon to the Baldwin Park section from the menace of floods pouring out of the Big Dalton.

A drainage area of thirteen square miles lies behind Big Santa Anita Canyon, and a 250-foot dam is planned to hold the discharge of this district in sufficient control to protect the valley between Arcadia and Monrovia. Coarse gravels above the Raymond dike will be charged from the resultant reservoir, and the water levels in wells in the neighborhood of Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Sunnyslope thus raised.

Because of its steep bottom slope, Sierra Madre Canyon does not afford a good site for a large dam. A small concrete dam is included in the estimate, and, together with wire-bound check dams, will afford the maximum relief possible, the engineer finds.

A 250-foot dam across Eaton Canyon is planned to control the discharge of a drainage area of about five square miles. This will make it possible to hold back flood waters and release them at such rate that they can be absorbed by the coarse gravels above Raymond dike, along with the discharge from Big Santa Anita Canyon.

ANOTHER RESERVOIR

Next to the San Gabriel Reservoir, the largest project included in the program is the proposed Pacoima Reservoir. This is planned on a scale to impound 12,000 acre feet of water and remove the flood menace from the city of Van Nuys and from the Pacoima cone between Van Nuys and the San Fernando Boulevard. In his report Engineer Reagan suggests the possibility of turning the water impounded in this reservoir into the city's San Fernando Valley irrigation pipe system, after holding it long enough for settling and clarification. Included in the estimates for this project is an allowance to liquidate damage claims of owners of cabins which have been constructed in the United States forest reserve within the limits of the reservoir.

In the estimates as approved by the supervisors is a sum of $1,600,000 for a dam and reservoir to impound the water drained from an area of 112 square miles by the Big Tujunga and its tributaries. The water department of the city of Los Angeles has planned a dam for this same purpose and voted bonds for its construction, but a snag has been run into in the prices asked for property within the reservoir site. Mr. Reagan's report suggests that the condemnatory powers of the flood-control district may overcome this obstacle, and that the district's appropriation, if approved, be used in co-operation with the city.

SMALLER ITEMS

Construction of check dams in Pickens Canyon and Verdugo Wash are additional smaller items in the recommendations. Expenditure of $200,000 for completion of the Balboa Creek channel and its extension across the Venice lagoon and sandbar into the ocean with riprap jetties, so as to obviate discharge of water over valuable land at its lower end, it also recommended.

MRS. COLTON DEAD AT 92 AT BURBANK

Widow of Veteran Who Served Under Gen. Cook Came in Covered Wagon

Mrs. Mary Ann Colton, 92 years of age, widow of the late Charles Colton, who served under Gen. Cook at the Plaza flag raising in 1847, passed away Friday at the family home in Burbank. She was one of the pioneers of California, having come to Los Angeles from Utah in a covered wagon drawn by oxen in 1859. She had lived in or near here since that time. She was a native of Ohio.

She leaves four sons, Joseph P. of Burbank; Charles of Santa Barbara; William L. of Glendale; Frank B. Colton of Los Angeles; and two daughters, Ella R. Denny of Oakland and Mae E. Sellers of Los Angeles.

The body is being held at the Mark Pierce undertaking rooms pending the arrangements for the funeral.

Rail Passenger Association to Elect Officers

Officers to serve during the coming year will be elected by the Southern California Passenger Association at a luncheon at the Bull Pen Inn next Friday, an announcement yesterday from J. Cruickshank, president, stated.

At the same time a movement for the development of a greater Los Angeles and Southern California will be started. The association and the Transportation Club of Los Angeles in their official publication, the Southern California Traffic Journal, are engaged in boosting Los Angeles and Southern California, devoting the entire space in the monthly journal to this end.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT

Richard Bice would go out with other women and would buy flowers, candy and books for them, but in their sixteen years of married life he never took his wife even to church, Mrs. Alice R. Bice charges in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.

ROBBERS ENTER HOME

Silverware and clothing valued at $500 were obtained by burglars who broke into the residence of C. W. Powell at 2142 West Seventy-sixth street early yesterday morning, according to a report at Central Police Station. Entrance was gained through a side bedroom window.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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FAVORITE SONS

William Gibbs McAdoo was born in Georgia and it was, therefore, as a native son that he encompassed the defeat of Senator Underwood in the Democratic primaries. McAdoo hails from so many States, in fact, that it would seem that he might reign somewhere.

SNOWED UNDER

Winston Churchill is on the outside looking in. His disastrous defeat for a seat in Parliament leaves him clear beyond the governamental breastworks. 'Tis an unusual experience for a Churchill—and especially this one—and the Britons themselves are wondering how long it can endure.

MAIDS AND MONEY

One of our specialists in human emotions declares that girls do not marry the men who waste money on them. The reason for this may be that there isn't money enough left for a license. Another explanation may be that the guys who throw the money away are not of the marrying kind. The girl may not always be able to decide.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Another English visitor is knocking our films. He says that the directors are turning out pictures that are deficient in a single human note. He says further that no mob or crowd ever behaved in real life as they do in films. He insists that there has never yet been a picture in which the mob acted as a crowd of real people would under the conditions called for by the scenario. The visitor says that the directors are men with one-track minds. They simply follow one another in circles—the same routine of hokum and type and setting. But, as long as men and women are battling for admission to the shows, the directors are not supposed to worry much.

EMBROILMENTS

Senator La Follette is said to have indicated his willingness to run as a third-party candidate if President Coolidge is nominated on a conservative platform. The Wisconsin politician still professes allegiance to the Republican organization, but does not hesitate to embarrass its progress. Even now he indicates a preference to run as one Republican against another rather than take chances under a third-party banner. It would be well for the Republicans to nominate Coolidge and then adjourn with a simple indorsement of the Golden Rule as a platform. The people feel that it is hardly necessary to have a cut-throat battle over a platform for Coolidge. He is his own platform, anyhow.

PLACING THE BLAME

In the last three years more than 800 employees have been dismissed from the government internal revenue service for crookedness and dishonesty. A great majority of these delinquents were supposed to be enforcing prohibition—in fact, before this became a government task, cases of fraud, incompetency or dishonesty were extremely rare in the public service. Now it seems that employees who have always been above suspicion are yielding to temptation and men who are crooked to begin with are obtaining official positions with the sole idea of feathering their own nests. The public business is being shot to pieces by the lure of easy money. The old idea that the government service called for especially high standards of morals and honor seems to have been lost.

BATTLING BURROS

The enterprising and resourceful correspondent who told of a flock of enangered and impetuous burros stampeding a town furnished a new thrill. Most folk had accustomed themselves to look upon the burro with complacency, if not with contempt. He was hardly considered a hazard, much less a menace. But, if encouraged by numbers and a grouch, the burro becomes desperate enough to attack a town nobody in America is safe. Some day we may have to send a hasty message to Washington begging the President to at once call out the United States Army to repulse a raid of frenzied burros upon our own fair city. We have been accustomed to considering the burro as a patient and phlegmatic beast of burden. We could kick him in the slats or beat him over the head with a shovel and no one would say us nay. We could pile him high with bacon, cordwood and condensed milk until his back was like to break and there would never be a peep from anybody. But now it seems that when seven or eight burros get together and compare notes and find that they have been unduly imposed upon they put their heads and heels together and devastate the whole town. It creates a menace which we must meet as bravely as we can. If all the burros in California should run amuck at one time they could kick the Plaza wrong side out and hang Chinatown on Signal Hill. The situation calls for diplomacy and courtesy. If we treat our burros as of the family and give them rations and service accordingly they will be equally affable and considerate. But if we are domineering and contemptuous the Lord only knows what may happen.

BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

"The country which got the most out of the war was the United States of America," said Lloyd George in a recent address in Brighton, Eng. "It got prohibition."

He told the audience of his experiences in going about in the United States—how he found great buildings that had been used as distilleries now housing automobile factories; former breweries serving as warehouses for woolen goods.

Viscount Astor was quoted in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor as stating that alcohol is decreasing the industrial efficiency of Great Britain and is delaying the return of prosperity to Europe.

In private conversations Lloyd George and other British statesmen have told American travelers, in their opinion, the suppression of alcoholic liquor manufacture in the United States is the greatest single advancement in the history of civilization.

Prohibition went into effect in the United States in the first instance as a war-time measure on July 1, 1918. It became a part of the organic law of the country on January 1, 1919.

The attempt to enforce its provisions has been the most gigantic task ever attempted in any country at any time in history.

There have been times since the enactment of the law when the outlook was discouraging; when it seemed as though drinking had increased rather than decreased; when it seemed doubtful whether the attendant results of flouting the law and the Constitution had not wreaked more harm than could possibly result from an enforced prohibition.

The tide is surely turning, however. The experience of peace officers and court officials is that the sale of bootleg liquor is gradually decreasing.

It is safe to say that the majority of purchasers of contraband liquor are in search of adventure rather than alcoholic stimulant. Half the people who buy do so more because it is forbidden than because it satisfies an actual need or desire.

In due course of time the edge and zest of this adventurous thrill will wear off. Liquor buying will then return to the status of an actual commercial transaction and would-be purchasers will be faced with the problem whether it is worth while to pay enormous and excessive prices for an inferior article. And so prohibition will come to pass as an actuality.

In that day it will be possible to measure the benefits of prohibition. This is not to say that great benefits are not already ascertainable. Ask the wives of men of slender means who formerly came home with a pay envelope that looked as though an elephant had used it for a cushion seat. In the old days of temperance agitation one of the great arguments was in behalf of the children who needed shoes. As a matter of fact, one of the first and strongest effects of prohibition was to increase the sales in shoe stores and department stores.

There will always be bootleggers just as there will always be burglars; but in the fullness of time bootlegging and connivance with bootleggers will be considered in the same light as burglars and "fences" who deal in stolen goods.

"DAWES OR DARKNESS!"

At no other time since the World War has the political, industrial and economic life of France been in such a state of flux as at the present. Wiring from Paris on March 19, Frank H. Simonds said: "The Poincare government hangs by a thread, even before this cable reaches my readers a new Prime Minister may have come. . . . There exists in the French mind today one single, immediate hope of salvation, that is the report of the commissions that have been dealing with the German problem. The old word of Wellington at Waterloo has been repeated often these days in the form of 'Dawes or darkness.'"

American intervention, in the form of the Morgan loan, checked the downward course of the franc. It gave French finance a respite; but it is only an armistice. Unless something definite is done, and done quickly, the raids on the franc will be resumed.

Six months ago Poincare refused to accept foreign mediation in settling the vexed question of how much Germany can pay and how the payments shall be adjusted. France was going to have reparations if she had to take them "out of Germany's hide." She has since given the Germans a good hiding; but has collected no money. The collapse of the franc brought the French to their senses. They now admit the question is too vast and intricate for them to settle alone. They welcome the intervention they once scorned.

The American loan not only saved the immediate situation for the French; it gave an object lesson to the enemies of France who were making a concerted drive on French finances. The German-Americans in this country sold the franc short to the extent of several million dollars; and its rapid recovery has caught them short in turn. They have suffered heavy financial loss without accomplishing their purpose. Perhaps it will be a lesson to them. Perhaps they will finally learn that things begun out of a motive for revenge seldom turn out well.

Now the scene shifts from France to Germany. The Germans have taken heart since they have seen the collapse of French finance and their press is again assuming its old arrogant tone. They now say that they will not consent to the sacrifices entailed by the findings of the commission of experts. They will not agree to turn their railroads over to a commission as a guaranty of payment of reparations. One widely read newspaper says, "Rather will we risk another war with France."

Such tactics on the part of the Germans will avail them nothing. The powers that united to win the World War are not minded to permit the Germans to evade making good the losses they inflicted on French and Belgian agriculture and industry. What they destroyed they must replace. Germany asked repeatedly for a committee of experts to investigate her ability to pay. That commission has made its investigations and its report will shortly be published.

If Germany refuses to accept she must assume the consequences. The Allied powers are not saying what they are going to do. They do not utter vain threats. They consider each phase of the controversy as it arises and act accordingly.

Germany has accused France of being unfair, of desiring not reparations, but conquest. The test of Germany's fairness will come when the recommendations of the commission of experts are made known. If France accepts the recommendations of her late allies she may rest assured that they will not leave her in the lurch. They withdrew only when she went into the Ruhr against their advice.

Neither France nor Germany can have its own way, if justice is to be done. The world outside will judge between them according to the spirit in which they accept the findings of the neutral commission.

AIR RACE CHALLENGE

A Squadron Leader MacLaren, British aviator, is taking a sporting chance. Unofficially, without government backing, he has challenged our Army Air Squadron in a race around the world.

So, while the United States giant airplanes are circling the globe from west to east, this lone bird will be circumnavigating the air lanes from east to west. He hopes to put a British girdle 'round the globe two months ahead of the Eagle.

Of course, this belated challenge will make no difference to the plans of the United States Army authorities. They did not inaugurate this air expedition to break any speed records or to provide popular thrills. It was undertaken for practical reasons and according to a carefully prearranged program.

At the same time the British flyer's sporting interlude will add color and zest to the first serious attempt to fly around the world. Nothing has so quick an appeal as the suggestion of a contest. And, though the notion of a contest in this case is entirely on the side of the challenger, millions will be eagerly comparing the relative positions on the map of the Lone Bird and the Eagle Squad and speculating as to where they will pass each other and which will be the first to complete the circle.

This will be good for increasing the general study of geography and for stimulating the public interest in the value of aviation. A touch of sensation is always good advertising.

And the British aviator's determination to match his wings against the pinions of the Eagle is not prompted entirely by an excess of sporting blood. There is a commercial reason.

He has been careful to announce at the start that he is using a Vickers plane, that it is to run with a Napier engine and will be supplied with fuel by the Shell Company. Should MacLaren win the race these facts will not be forgotten.

The Briton is a good sport. But he is, first of all, a good tradesman.

CARRYING ON

Despite handicaps that at times seem insurmountable, the League of Nations continues to carry on. A cable message from Budapest reports that: "The villages of Somoskoe and Ujfalu on the Czech frontier have been formally handed over to the Hungarian authorities by Czecho-Slovakia. They were assigned to Hungary by the League of Nations last year."

Here is the settlement of a question of conflicting rights through conference and adjustment. Ten years ago the sword would have been the arbiter, and possession would have gone to the strongest. A war in Central Europe has been averted, one that would have cost each of the parties involved many times the value of the disputed territory, to say nothing of the loss of human life.

The Czechs and the Hungarians could never have settled that dispute by peaceful negotiations; for each would have made it a point of honor not to yield to the other. But both were willing to submit the controversy to the League of Nations; and the Czechs have honorably kept their agreement to abide by the League's decision.

In the peaceful solution of international disputes lies the hope of the future. Unless civilization can destroy war it is evident that war will destroy civilization. The power and influence of the League of Nations are growing. From lesser disputes it will pass to greater; and its present successes give rise to the hope that the time will come when disputes between nations will be settled by an international court of justice, just as disputes between the American States are now settled by the Supreme Court.

Stung!



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HOW IT STARTED

BY JEAN NEWTON

The Almanac

In this day of speeding trains, cheap printing and popular magazines and newspapers, which leave practically no section of the country isolated, the almanac, that unique combination of calendar, year book, astronomical guide and purveyor of miscellaneous information, no longer enjoys the important position which in other days it held in every household. However, a few almanacs, notably the "Old Farmers'," are still printed and sold and others make good advertising mediums for the patent-medicine companies, who distribute them gratuitously with the idea that every time the almanac is consulted the advertisements appearing throughout must be seen.

The first almanacs, in manuscript, are known to have been published by the Alexandrian Greeks, but the oldest now in existence date from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. The first known printed European almanac was the product of the famous astronomer, Purbach, between 1450 and 1461. This was soon followed by many and more exhaustive examples.

It was the fame and popularity of the astrologer, Nostradamus, who prophesied the death of Henry II of France, which gave an impetus to the publication in almanacs of predictions, and thenceforth they took on more and more a quality of prophecy and superstition which made them popular with the ignorant classes. A prediction which, by a strange coincidence, seemed to come true was that of the Almanach Liegeois, published at Liege, in 1774, that, in April of that year, a royal favorite would play her last role. Mme. du Barry of contemporary fame took the prediction to herself and kept saying: "I wish this villainous month of April were over." In May the King died and Mme. du Barry's last part was really played.

[Copyright, 1924, by "Quality."]

RIPPLING RHYMES

WHISPERING TONGUES

Whispering tongues in the streets of the town,
lying of people and running them down!
Here is a voter who righteously lives,
helping his neighbors he cheerfully gives;
always he works for the praiseworthy cause,
caring no hoot for the public applause;
honest and sober and straight as a string,
he should be honored as much as a king.
Some one is jealous, annoyed by his fame,
some one is playing the whispering game;
some one is busy with larynx and lungs,
starting the legion of whispering tongues.
Do we rebuke him, the whispering guy,
do we denounce him for spreading a lie?
Do we insist that the voter maligned
ranks with the highest and best of his kind?
Do we exult in the voter's success, do we
respect for his merits confess,
watching him climb to the loftiest rungs—
or do we train with the whispering tongues?
Old Titus Oates, in a long-vanished day,
whispered the lives of his neighbors away;
victims of Oates on the scaffold were slain,
others were flogged at the rear of a wain.
And it is good at this time to recall,
Titus was scourged, in the end, worse than all.
Whispering tongues are as busy today,
lying the honor of good men away.
Whisperers breaking the innocent heart—
may they be scourged at the tail of a cart!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

FLORIDA FOR TAX-DODGERS

The State of Florida has plans to become the home of American millionaires. A movement is on to offer permanent relief from certain forms of taxation to all wealthy men who will make their homes there. Just as Delaware once offered an asylum for oppressed corporations and as Nevada at one time made a bid for the short-order divorce business of the country, so Florida intends to make of itself the refuge of millionaires harassed by State income taxes, inheritance tolls and other annoyances from tax-levying bodies. Florida has millions of acres of virgin lands which will support a large population. But it sees a shorter road to wealth than by the back-breaking labor of bringing these lands into cultivation.—[Nebraska State Journal.

PEN POINTS



Where are the bock-beer signs of yesteryear?

Moros, fearing Filipino rule, ask to stay under American flag.

Spring is here, calendar says, but it's the same kind of weather we've had all winter.

Mrs. Hart wins point in suit—headline. Let's see, are they both seeking custody of the pinto?

The command of the Irish Free State army has passed from the Mulcahys to the Duffys, but that is no guarantee of peace.

California Japanese may move to Mexico, which would settle one Hollywood problem. Other problems of the same district might be settled similarly.

The head of the Mexican revolution is said to be an exceptionally fine tenor singer. Why not turn the revolution into light opera and wind up with an ensemble of harmony and caresses?

Now the sports say that we are to have a cricket league in California to make the English residents feel at home. In some sections where there is a scarcity of crickets grasshoppers may be used.

There were more Americans than Britishers touring Switzerland last year, although the Alpine country has been the playground for Englishmen for a century. The Americans are getting perfectly nutty over the Swiss cheese.

Wife says that the husband left the house in 1918 to get a peck of potatoes and has just got back—without the spuds. There have been half a dozen crops raised since he left, but he never was able to accumulate a mess and was afraid to go home.

In the course of a court hearing it was disclosed that a bootblack who appeared as a witness was making more money every day than the judge on the bench. There are several ways in which a man may shine and the humble bootblack may gain wealth with his polished ways.

There's a chance for a copper-colored champion. Leo Gates, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, who stands six feet three inches in his moccasins, has won forty consecutive battles with heavyweights in the ring. He believes himself now in line for a scrap with the champion and is sure he can lick him. But it is more probable that Dempsey would give Gates a jar. Say it with flowers.

THIS IS THE DAY

Patrick Henry delivered his greatest speech to the second revolutionary convention of Virginia at Richmond in the year 1775.

Impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, charged with high misdemeanors in office, commenced in the year 1868. The President was acquitted by a vote of 35 to 19.

Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Filipino rebellion against the United States, was captured by Gen. Funston in the year 1899. The capture ended the rebellion.

The Lancer

THE one I feel sorry for in this Dines-Grear shooting case is Charlie Chaplin.

I don't suppose a man of the artist type, like Chaplin, is really capable of absolute unselfishness; but to the limit of his nature he tried to be unselfish in making something out of Edna Purviance.

No one knows what agonies of soul he went through with in molding her into the finished artiste that we finally saw in "A Woman of Paris." Through his patient efforts she finally achieved one of the greatest triumphs of screen history.

And on top of that, having handed her a through ticket to fame and glory, she throws her life away by a shabby scandal with a man like Dines.

Just why all the bored young millionaire ladies like Muriel McCormick and all the prodigal sons like this Dines have to be shipped out here by their families and inflicted upon the innocent movies is not clear.

Snobbing Into the Movies

MURIEL M'CORMICK has about as much chance of making good in the movies as these young army officers have of flying around the world. Which is another way of saying "less than nothing."

To my mind, it indicates a very small degree of either pride or fineness of feeling for any girl to use the prestige of wealth and social position to crash through the barriers that other girls have to surmount by plodding hard work.

You can snob your way into almost any studio, but you can only amount to anything by undergoing the dirty drudgery and heartaches and poverty and hardship that Mary Pickford and the Gish girls can tell you about.

A great many have tried it. They have all failed. The producers have stuck them in as extras just long enough to get the advertising—exactly as they might have used them to advertise a soap or a face powder; and then they are on their way—back upon their long-suffering families once more.

The Secret Purpose

IF THE purpose of this world flight is what they say it is, then it is a rather silly waste of time and money.

If the real purpose is what I think it is, then it is a very necessary and useful military experiment. I have faith that our government has a more sensible and important object in sending the flyers on this adventure than the melodramatic one of "the honor of being the first nation to circle the globe."

I have an idea that this "honor-and-glory" talk is a polite subterfuge to save the feelings of a more or less friendly nation. I think the real purpose of the flight is to map out an air route to Japan.

In abandoning the plans for a navy base at Singapore the British have given us plain warning that they are going back to their own affairs in the Mediterranean and will leave it to us to fight it out with Japan for the control of the Pacific.

Remembering what the Japanese did to the Russian fleet at the battle of Tushima Straits and bearing in mind that we would have to face conditions not altogether dissimilar, it is up to us to find a way to get to the hidden naval bases of Japan by air flight.

No one wants a war with Japan or expects one; but wars have a way of happening, nevertheless.

Melodrama in the Home

PARENTAL influence comes in for rough handling by all the lady policemen who have to deal with wayward girls.

The reason, it seems, why all the girls come to the big cities where wickedness abounds and turn shoplifters and flapper bandits is because their home life is too drab and uninteresting.

It is clear that the only thing that will satisfy the average girl is to be the heroine of some kind of a melodrama. But just how are the parents to provide for their cherub daughters the opportunity to be little Mary Pickfords with adoring crowds following in their wakes?

"Just a Wife and Mother"

RECENTLY Alma Whitaker wrote of a young wife and mother who complained to her in a letter that she had nothing to do except keep house and tend to her infant.

Just what is the lady's idea that she should do?

No doubt she would be perfectly satisfied if every time she bathed her young, great crowds of people stood around exclaiming, "Ah, see the lovely young madonna and her child." And I think somewhere there would have to be some tears of emotion.

"Showing Off"

MUCH has been written about the wickedness of the younger generation. I am not impressed with this. They aren't any worse than their grandmothers—in many ways not half as bad.

What impresses me is their incurable desire to "show off." Nothing satisfies them but to be acting all the time.

Not that it is confined to the younger generation . . .

Every time I see a man get up to give his seat to a woman in the street car I am always amused to see his noble look of self-sacrifice.

This movie complex leads into the most surprising walks of life. Even when you go out into the "open places" where Harold Bell Wright assures us that men are simple-hearted and pure, you find them all dressed up with their hats cocked over one ear trying to look like the cowboys of the movies; and trying to talk like Wild West subtitles.

When the sailors get shore leave from the warships at San Pedro they spoil their vacations with mental strain of trying to act rollicking sailors and not walk.

Personally I don't believe [illegible] is or ever was any such thing as sailors' walk. Certainly not on modern warship, where [illegible] like doing a day's work in a tory somewhat cluttered with at a big tourist hotel.

Alice Roosevelt

ALICE ROOSEVELT has into the limelight again.

I remember her at the [illegible] lican National Convention in cago when Taft was [illegible] The proceedings were to [illegible] the convention managers appoint captains stationed out the hall to stir up the They had a perfectly swell keeping that famous cackle going.

And then into the midst tediousness flamed Alice [illegible]

I wrote so much about [illegible] I received, one day, a message ogram from one of the [illegible] The Times in Los Angeles.

He said:

"If Alice Roosevelt [illegible] stay away from the [illegible] some morning would [illegible] writing a little something the nomination of the Republican the United States!"

It happened that she [illegible] did.

The Last "Bad Man"

I CAME across an [illegible] other day from E. [illegible] the former Congressman [illegible] district.

It related to a book of [illegible] I was always trying to [illegible] write. In the letter he [illegible] the last gunman of [illegible] Osborne had lived in [illegible] It was the wildest [illegible] California. It is now a [illegible] clutter of ruins.

It seems the effect [illegible] the biggest saloon in [illegible] of the last of the [illegible] men" whose prize [illegible] notches on the butt of [illegible] the record of his killings.

One day he threw a [illegible] ican out of the place [illegible] not tender with the [illegible]

A few hours later [illegible] returned. He came [illegible] the bar at the opposite [illegible] which leaned the gunman.

Instantly the crowd [illegible] bar between them [illegible] tered. The two were [illegible] there alone.

To steady himself [illegible] put his hand out on [illegible] the place was wet with [illegible] ing stupidly at his [illegible] Mexican reached for his [illegible] et, gazing down [illegible] while as a drunken man [illegible]

Like a flash a knife [illegible] the Mexican fell dead [illegible] in his heart.

Instinctively, the [illegible] ized that he had killed [illegible] man too many. The [illegible] had left him strangely [illegible] that was passing.

As the crowd stood [illegible] ing Mexican the old [illegible] the first apology he [illegible] his life; also the last.

In an injured tone [illegible] "Well, if there is [illegible] makes me sore it is [illegible] ler pull a gun on me."

But when they looked [illegible] pocket they found that [illegible] did not have a gun. It [illegible] been reaching for his [illegible]

And so they put the [illegible] jail and, to his great [illegible] hanged him. And so [illegible] to Bodie.

Zangwill Pass Up

ISRAEL ZANGWILL [illegible] Europe the other day [illegible] last crushing blow at [illegible] steamer.

He said that America [illegible] sense of humor and [illegible] headed Americans [illegible] a myth.

And, of course, we [illegible] nant at Israel; but, [illegible] rael is exactly right.

Our boasted sense [illegible] worse than a myth. [illegible] Our newspaper [illegible] to drive even a [illegible] tears. The [illegible] magazines, like Life [illegible] painful. They try [illegible] gleeful that their [illegible] pitiousness.

The best [illegible] judging from their [illegible] humor, are the [illegible] Germans and the [illegible]

The funniest [illegible] know is the tradition [illegible] perior business [illegible] American business [illegible]

We have never [illegible] enterprise that we [illegible] an international [illegible] selves if it required [illegible] business efficiency [illegible] war time when [illegible] supposed to be [illegible] to efficiency.

When we want [illegible] we tried to ship [illegible] on a six-hour [illegible] Cuba and get [illegible] some of the [illegible] never found either [illegible] their ammunition [illegible] had been declared.

Fired by the [illegible] ropean armies, [illegible] huge forces in [illegible] hours, we tried [illegible] tle army on the [illegible] 1916. We [illegible] four months and [illegible] in despair and [illegible] way home—[illegible]

When we went [illegible] War we spent [illegible] more on airplanes [illegible] a single plane [illegible]

It has always [illegible] gland, by [illegible] ty, has stepped [illegible] ber and all [illegible] our own. When [illegible] ity really arrives [illegible] somehow or [illegible] with all the [illegible]

On the whole [illegible] down easy.

Investigate—
THIS WOND
Foothi
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door make th
outstanding
$18,000 Inco
THIS property embrace
Hollywood . . .
Highland Avenue and ex
the hills.
A magnificent Italian
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returning a yearly income
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EVEALS INTIMATE CHARM OF ANGELUS TEMPLE HEAD

...a Whitaker, in Interview, Finds Reason for Huge Following of Aimee Semple McPherson

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Tell us about Aimee Semple McPherson." That request I have received from the floor at nearly every outside club that I have visited. And, no matter what the subject upon which I am billed to talk, I have found that most audiences would be quite content if I devoted most of the hour to this woman preacher.

...is certainly one of the most remarkable women in our midst ...to boast a larger personal following of consistently devoted ...men than any woman or any ...her on this Coast.

...on a hill near her Angelus ...and can see the daily ...gather there in their thou...sands drawn thither by her indi...viduality, her amazing en...ergy and her manner of putting ...the Great Message.

RUN ON FARM

...Sundays she can fill that ...temple four times a day—...people inside and many ...left out. And she can also ...nearly every night during ...week. I slipped down to a ...Tuesday night prayer meet...ing and found the streets lined for ...with automobiles, and pre...sently every seats in the house. ...Most churches wax prideful ...if people turn up for week-...night meeting. Many of Mrs. ...McPherson's followers come from ...cities, driving in from centers ...as distant as Riverside, San ...Pedro and Santa Barbara.

...woman, now 33 years of ...age, born and reared on a ...farm in Ontario, Canada. Her ...mother, Mrs. Kennedy, was an ...active force in her life and assures ...me she prayed for this daugh...ter and consecrated her to the ...service of the Lord. Mrs. Ken...nedy lived with her daughter and ...helped Mrs. Charlotte Pick...ford. She fostered and protected ...the career of Mary (and spared ...her much of the business and mun...dane details of that career.) so ...Mrs. Kennedy served her al...most equally famous evangelist...ic daughter. This point is important, ...for it explains why Aimee Semple ...McPherson can keep her sweet ...spirit and is free to lead, free ...to heal, to con...sole, to enthuse. For ...no preacher will contend that ...personal, the publicity, the ...glare and glitter of an immense reli...gious organization like Angelus ...Temple is vastly exacting.

...I went to reach Mrs. McPher...son for a long intimate interview ...is a boggling task. This woman has positively no time to call her own. For days my quest was balked by imperative calls from the sick and troubled by day and by prayer meetings, radio talks, Bible classes and organization meetings by night. And when I did finally "trap" her, interruptions, telephone calls, persistent inquiries, duties, came every few minutes. She goes to bed at 2 a.m. and rises at 7 a.m. every day of her life—and says that five hours sleep seems to be enough. But she looked very tired, rather wistful, when I left her at 11 p.m. with a line of people waiting to ask questions or to seek solace.

LIVES FRUGALLY

She and her mother live in two rooms right there at the temple, without any evidence of luxury. She assures me that all the personal money coming to her (strictly as offerings—she draws no salary) goes back into the work and her pet extravagance is giving away pocket Bibles, 80,000 of which she has distributed as her own personal gift. For the rest, money just comes for any and every enterprise connected with the work. Angelus Temple was built that way, new additions are being added all the time, a great new four-story school building is about to be erected next to the Temple. But she says the money would not come like that if she did not put it all back into the work.

Mrs. McPherson always dresses in white, in a uniform similar to Red Cross nurses. She wears low-heeled sensible shoes. Her long hair, which reaches below her waist and is thick and heavy, is erected high upon her head in what is now a very old-fashioned style. And in this connection it is interesting to note that she does not approve of bobbed hair and all the thousand young women crusaders who are going out daily to preach in the factories and business houses are wearing hairnets when their hair is bobbed, and are hastening to grow it in again as quickly as possible.

No, she doesn't think bobbed hair is wicked but it is undignified and unsuitable, she thought. But she says this with a kindly maternal smile.

"What sort of a little girl were you?" I wanted to know. "Did you run to boys, dolls, books, animals or athletics?"

"Well, I was brought up on Bible stories just as some children are reared on fairy stories," she laughed. "But I did not like dolls and I don't remember being much concerned with boys. But I loved animals and can ride most any sort of a horse to this day. I ride sometimes now. And I can swim like a fish."

TWO ROMANCES

That riding breeches or skirts? Yes, it is skirts. Mrs. McPherson rides side-saddle and waxes most enthusiastic about the new side-saddles.

"They are coming in again," she grinned, "and I am really in advance of the styles in that."

"And were you a flapper? What sort of a very young lady were you?" I probed.

"No, I don't think I was exactly a flapper. But when I graduated into high school, which I did with honors, I was enamored of the world. I loved to dance and go to theaters and—and all that," she admitted, and I think she seemed a bit wistful in naughty memories. Because, you see, Mrs. McPherson doesn't approve of dancing and theaters now. Oh, no, they are not exactly wicked, she doesn't lay down hard and fast rules for her followers on the subject, but all the same she doesn't feel that one can best serve the Lord without foregoing these worldly pleasures. But she says all this with a most kindly engaging smile.

"And smoking?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't like it for either men or women," said Mrs. McPherson, who told about a little Australian mother who had shocked her terribly on board ship by smoking an occasional cigarette although she had a young baby.

But Mrs. McPherson has been twice married and I wanted to know about her courtships. Her first courtship was really the occasion of her conversion, she said. For Robert Semple was a great evangelist. So it was an intensely religious courtship and marriage—and her little daughter, Roberta, 13 years of age now, is the product of that romance. Roberta is preaching in her own little bungalow church today and even broadcasting sermons over the radio. Three generations of women evangelists in that family!

PERPETUAL PRAYER

But Mr. Semple died. And about seven years ago Aimee Semple became Aimee Semple McPherson. Mr. McPherson is still living but takes no part in his wife's evangelistic work. He is a business man in the automobile trade. And they have a small son. Mrs. McPherson did not encourage me to forage for information more deeply on this romance or its present status. Tactfully she drew my attention to the little hand of ardent praying devotees in a near-by room.

This room is called the Watch Tower and ever since the temple was built 455 days ago—it opened for services January 1, 1923—there has been no cessation of perpetual prayer. Every week, day and night, 340 people volunteer for this service, in two-hour shifts, the women taking the day shifts and the men the night. There has never once been a shortage of volunteer prayers. And requests come in from all over the country for special prayers—mountains of daily letters; prayers for the sick, prayers for the unhappy, prayers for wandering sons and daughters and husbands, prayers for agonized souls. Those letters are intensely humanly interesting. And many letters tell poignantly of prayers answered and breathe of emotional thanksgiving.

I may here say that it is very difficult to get Mrs. McPherson to talk about herself. On the temple and its work, on the mercies and glories of Jesus Christ, on the immortality of the soul, she will talk unceasingly and for this she loves all the publicity the newspapers and magazines will give. She considers the hiring of a press agent at $50 a week a vital and integral and spiritual part of the work. (And, incidentally, Mrs. Kennedy hires and fires and superintends in this connection and woe betide the press agent who fails in competence or enthusiasm.)

GREAT PREACHER

When I was asking about Mrs. McPherson's childhood, she laughingly said she was afraid she had "never really grown up yet."

And the longer I talked with her the more I realized how engagingly young and childlike she really is. When she brought forth her book, "This is That," which is devoted largely to personal testimony of the power of prayer and religion and divine healing, she bubbled with enthusiasm in much the same way that my small boy does when he brings forth his nursery rhyme book. And she has a little way of wrinkling up her brow like a child perplexed when you ask her to define wickedness. And she dances and claps her hands like a happy little girl in the pulpit and she starts the singing with all the care-free exuberance of a joyous child.

It is quite wonderful to see her lead those thousands of people in worship at her huge Angelus Temple. She just bubbles with the joie de vivre.

"Now then, all who love the Bible shout. 'Amen'!" she calls. And a thunderous Amen rings out from 5000 voices in instant response. She can make staid old people get up and wave their handkerchiefs and, to the tune of "Old Joe," sing "I love it, I love it" with unfeigned emotion.

Most of this vast company of ardent followers call her "Sister." No one stands on their dignity with her—nor she with them. She just seems to love everyone and that evening she embraced myself and a young colored woman singer in the same minute.

And, remembering a recent attack upon her by a fellow preacher, I tried to get her opinion of other preachers in town. But she just tossed an attractive child-like little pout at me and wiggled her shoulders. I quite expected her to grin and say: "I'm not going to tell." But instead she just said: "They are all trying to do the work of the Lord and most of them are good men, you know."

So my ultimate conclusion about Aimee Semple McPherson is that she is not only sumptuously sincere, but a peculiarly kindly, affectionate Christian and unquestionably, if multitudinous and devoted audiences are evidence, a great preacher.

A recently invented auto cultivator in Australia is built on the principle of the rotary hoe, tractor hauled, and will turn over three acres an hour in fair ground.

Investigate—

THIS WONDERFUL 4-ACRE Foothill Estate

in the Heart of Hollywood

Extraordinary Developments next door make this today's great outstanding opportunity

$18,000 Income at Present

This property embraces four acres in the heart of Hollywood . . . a wonderful foothill estate on Highland Avenue and extending back to the crest of the hills.

A magnificent Italian villa home (completely furnished) and a fourteen-unit duplex and bungalow court, returning a yearly income of $18,000, (also completely furnished.)

On the property is enough extra acreage for twelve first-class scenic building sites . . . which will command top-notch prices. The property is intensely beautified with expensive landscape gardening. Can be handled for $100,000 cash. Balance to be arranged.

Next door is one of the greatest building projects ever undertaken in Los Angeles. Investigate and form your own conclusion.

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FURNITURE AUCTION Extraordinary

Monday, March 24, 10 a. m.

5407 11th Avenue

[illegible] 54th street; autos drive out West 54th to 11th Ave. Beautiful furnishings and rugs of 6 rooms to be sold, piece by piece. Living room: Mahogany console type Victrola and records; beautiful davenport; upholstered in mohair; solid walnut davenport, library table, end table, end, day bed, making full size bed; dining suite [illegible] chairs with host; phone stand. Cain Radiant heater [illegible]. Beautiful 11-8x15 Hartford Saxony Rug, 6-6x7-6 to match, 3 9x12 fringed Imperial Kermanshah Welton rugs; 2 bedroom suites, one 5-piece solid Walnut bow end bed, dresser, etc; De Luxe springs, floss mattress, chiffonette, rocker and chair; one hardwood French bed, dresser, etc; De Luxe springs, floss mattress, [illegible] cabinet; sectional direct action gas range with Lorain attachment; [illegible] utensils, silverware, bric brac, bedding, linen, curtains, [illegible] rugs were purchased 4 months ago and are just like new. Owner [illegible] Positive sale regardless of weather conditions.

W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer. 843918

AUCTION

—Tuesday, March 25th, 2 p.m.

1812 So. Van Ness Ave., West 54th Street

W CAR.

[illegible] to be sold, piece by piece. 3-pc. Vel. parlor suite, [illegible] rugs, smaller rugs, davenport table, end and console [illegible] chairs; wall mirror, table and [illegible] bedroom suite, curtains, drapes, gas range, ice [illegible]

AUCTION

—Wednesday, March 26th, 2 p.m.

1622 W. 39th Street

W. 39TH STREET U CAR

[illegible] piece by piece. Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, [illegible] Mahogany upholstered davenport, 5 sec. Macey [illegible] Rugs; Mahogany rockers and chairs; [illegible] gas range, ice box, day bed, floor lamp, dishes.

[illegible] AND OUT AND ATTEND EACH SALE.

W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer. 843918

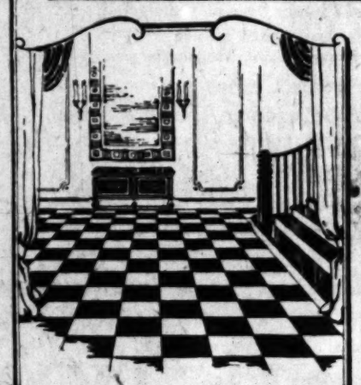
Three Beautiful Bedroom Pieces

$125.75

first payment $25.00

No Interest On Deferred Payments





Linoleum

Just in—an importation of some remarkably beautiful English patterns of Linoleum in mosaic and tile effects, admirably adapted for decorative purposes to the floors of reception halls, sun parlors, offices, etc. See these new patterns before you buy linoleum.

Prices on all patterns of print and inlaid linoleum range from

$1.10 to $3.50 per sq. yd. laid

THE HOUSE OF VALUES

IN THE attractive bedroom set above illustrated we are able to show you an instance of what you can do at Birch-Smith Furniture Co. in furnishing your home completely throughout at nominal cost to you.

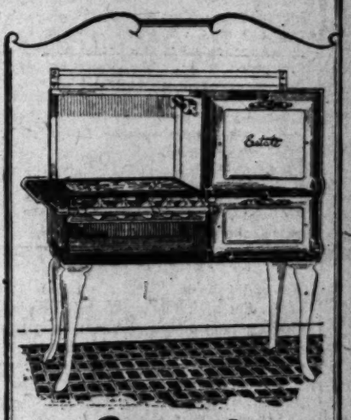
It would be impossible to improve on the craftsmanship and beauty of design in these three pieces, worked out in rich toned walnut veneers.

The full sized bed, the dresser and chest of drawers are offered for $125.75. Other pieces in the same suite, such as the vanity, wardrobe, chifforette, rockers, chairs, benches, come at values that appeal to home-makers.

Furnish your home correctly, beautifully, economically, by permitting us to serve you.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

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Estate

Perfect results may be achieved *every* time you bake with the Estate Gas Range.

You will not find its construction in any other stove. It is the ONLY gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air.

Its exclusive method insures uniform oven temperature of pure, wholesome heat. Let us show you by actual cooking tests how advantageous this is.

Models range in price from

$56.50 to $242.50

$5.00 First Payment

On Any Stove

No Interest

On Deferred Payments

COMMUNITY WELFARE IS GIVENSTART

Fifty Charter Members of Association Sign Articles of Incorporation

The first step in the organization of the Community Welfare Association, of which the Community Chest is a department, was taken last week during a meeting at which articles of incorporation were signed by fifty charter members. Forty of the charter members represent civic, religious and social organizations. The federation is the outgrowth of a committee appointed more than a year ago by the Chamber of Commerce to study the Community Chest plan.

Ex-officio members of the federation are:

Mayor Cryer, R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; W. H. Holland, superintendent of Public Charities; A. B. Hassel of the Central Labor Council; William May Garland of the Community Development Association; Irwin H. Rice of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; William Lacy, president, and R. W. Pridham, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Herman W. Frank of the Business Men's Association, and Mrs. Charles E. Toll of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the board of directors are: Bishop Cantwell, Bishop Stevens, Rabbi Magnin, Rev. M. H. Fagan, Rev. T. C. Marshall, H. W. McIlvaney, E. P. Clark, M. H. Whittier, D. C. McWatters, H. S. McKee, Ben B. Meyer, Charles S. Seaman, Seth R. Brown, Joseph T. Baruh, Victor H. Rossetti, J. G. Warren, John G. Mott, Judge Benjamin P. Bledsoe, Joseph Scott, William T. Bishop, George W. Dyer, George C. Greenwood, Adolph Larson, Charles P. Stern, J. Dabney Day, Newman Essick, Morgan R. Galbreth, Morley H. Flint, W. D. Longyear, C. I. D. Moore, Mrs. George H. Clark, Harry S. Mason, Mrs. George A. Brock, Mrs. Granfield S. Long, W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. John F. Mead, Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. W. H. Hampton, Mrs. Henry W. Keller and Mrs. J. F. Sartori.

Boulevard Stop Plan Extension Signed by Mayor

Mayor Cryer has signed the ordinance which extends the "boulevard stop" plan to include Sunset Boulevard from Figueroa street to the west city limits and Whittier Boulevard from Boyle avenue to the east city limits. The ordinance also extends the "boulevard stop" law on Mission Road to include all of the intersecting streets from Aliso street to North Broadway.

The ordinance becomes effective in thirty days. It now applies only to Figueroa street from Washington street to the west city limits, to Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to the west city limits, and to part of Mission Road. The plan has worked so well in eliminating accidents that the City Council changed the ordinance to include other through traffic arteries.

ART COLONY PLANS OPEN HOUSE WEEK

California Federation of Women's Clubs Back of Movement

Painters, miniature painters, sculptors, schools and galleries will hold open house this week, designated as Buy a Picture Week by the art section of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. The week was planned so that the public may become better acquainted with what is being done in art in this city. Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, art chairman of the district, heads the section.

A. Bluraan, Ella Buchanan, Maud Daggett, David Edstrom, Casper Grunsfeld, Harold Proctor, Lora W. Steere, Harold Swartz, Marguerite Tow, Julia Bracken Wendt and H. Winebrenner.

Mrs. Roy A. Balloch, Mrs. Harriet Barry, Dana Bartlett, Loren Barton, Jessie M. Beekman, F. A. Bischoff, Ida Randall Belles, Henry Joseph Breur, Benjamin Brown, Conrad Buff, Edward Butler, H. W. Cannon, Rhea Cashman, Walter Cherrer, Alson Clark, P. Clarkson Coleman, John Coolidge, John W. Cotton, Esther Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Dagman, J. Frank Date, Geraldine Duncan, Helena Dunlap, David Dunn, Fanny Duvall, Mrs. Elsa P. Dutherden, Marr si Louise Everett, Ferguson Studio, Clyde Forsyth, J. Bend Francisco, Malsela Lord Fridel, Josef Greenbaum, Micri Hafhimets, Sam Harris, Nic Hashinote, Bessie Ela Hiasi, Mrs. Nellie Horne, Mrs. Lillian Hounsell, Daisy Hughes, R. Verne Hunter, Martin J. Jackson, William L. Judge, Marie B. Kendall, Aaron Kilpatrick, Henri D Kruif, Paul Laurits, Kathryn Leighton, Jes Mannheim, Nell Brooker Mariner, Amy E. Mc Murtry, Dell Meadows, Eryiena Nunn Miller, Theodore B. Medra, William Parsons, Annie L Porson, Hanson Puthuff, John Hubbard Rich, P Grayson Sarre, Donna Schuster, Roscoe D. Schrader, Ernest Brownlee Smith, F. Carl Smith, Jack Smith, Vivian Springfield, Mrs. Laura A. Sweet, Ella Hotaling Tanberg, Alice Blair Thomas, Mrs. M. M. Tingle, Tha Vyssials, Fred Walrin, Wendt Studios, Nona White, Max Wiesenfeld, Karl Yens and Frederick Zimmerman.

Miniature painters will prove attractive to the many lovers of this most exacting display by Ella S. Bush, Alice Ludovici, Laura M. D. Mitchell and Catherine Snell Tuttle with water colors.

Sculptors entering in the movement are:

The first entries for exhibition are the following painters:

Students will find many points of interesting contact in the following schools and galleries:

Mary Coleman Allen, Biltmore Salon, Cannell & Chaffin, Chouinard Art School, Crafts Study Club, Arthur Wesley Dow Association, Decorative Arts Guild, The Gamharts, Kanst Art Gallery, Legarde Gallery, Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park, Otis Art Institute, School of Allied Arts, Southwest Museum, Stendhal Art Galleries and The Attic.

PRESIDENT IS HOST

Officers and directors of the West Coast Laboratories, Inc., were guests last night of the president, Walter R. Packard, at dinner at the Biltmore. The company, manufacturing drug sundries, was formed recently and is one of Los Angeles' new industries. Mr. Packard reported business very promising and predicted the company would soon become important.

FULLER COMPANY'S ORGANIZATION MEETS

BRANCH MANAGERS AND SALESMEN FROM ALL PARTS OF SOUTHLAND

Branch managers and salesmen from virtually every city and town in Southern California attended the first Southern California sales convention of the W. P. Fuller Company, largest paint and varnish manufacturers on the Pacific Coast last Thursday at the company's store here.

A business meeting in the morning was followed in the afternoon by a tour of inspection of the company's warehouse and paint factory. In the evening the branch managers and salesmen were tendered a banquet at the Mary entertainment program during which a motion picture taken in the company's lead works in San Francisco, showed how white lead is made. Addresses were made by Charles E. Root, general manager of the Southern California district, and Otis Johnson, manager of the sales promotion and advertising department of the Fuller organization.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

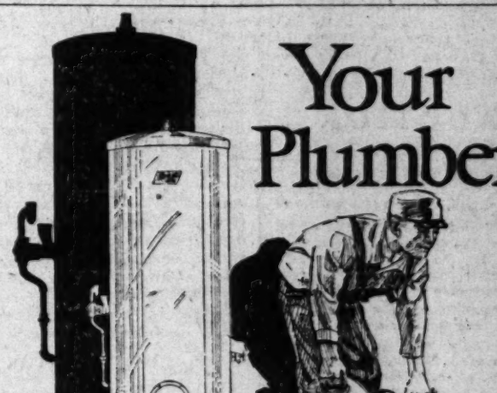
Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Your Plumber—

is a Gifted Man—

His *talents* spell *comfort* for *your home.*

Rely on that fellow in the *overalls* with a *bag of tools*. He's a *plumber* and *knows his stuff*

For instance, he knows water heaters. He has singled out those that will stand up through the years. And you may be sure he'll recommend Coast where quality is desired.

Just see these features:

Brass connections — Boiler guaranteed 5 years

Fool-proof burner — No condensation

23 gallons of water always hot

At your plumber, or

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WATER HEATER

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Tuesday March 25th 1 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Auction Extraordinary

Tuesday March 25th 1 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

At 917 West Seventh St.

Antiques and Period Furnishings

From the Collection of Mr. G. J. Kuneyl

Preview—Sunday & Monday—March 23rd & 24th—2 to 5.30 p.m.

In this beautiful collection are included VERY EXCLUSIVE PIECES of GENUINE PERIOD FURNITURE. This sale will be of particular interest to collectors, art dealers, decorators and those looking for exclusive sets and odd pieces. There are also very fine Oriental carpets and rugs.

Colonial Period

Antique Colonial Chest of Drawers; beautiful Seth Thomas Clock; excellent Duncan-Fife table; Colonial Mahogany Desk; Original Vanity; Old Colonial Sofa; 9-piece Colonial Dining Suite, etc.

French Period

Massive Louis XIV Dressing Set; Antique Louis XV Bombe Commode; Antique Louis XV Settee, pure design; beautiful Louis XVI chair Aubusson Tapestry; exquisite Louis XVI Marqueterie Commode; Antique Louis XVI Bergere; exquisite Louis XVI Day Bed, all hand carved; Antique Directorie Sewing Table, etc.

English Period

Antique genuine Adam Card Table; pair of genuine antique Hepplewhite Chairs; satinwood Chippendale Chairs; Hepplewhite Mahogany Dressing Set, etc.

Rugs and Carpets

Antique Sheraz Carpet, 10.2x5.6; antique Bokhara Rug, 7.1x6.6; antique Kiskillam 5.4x9.10; beautiful Herkele Silk Runner, 3.2x11.8; Sarouk Carpet, 12x18 ft.; small Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Lilahans, etc.

Italian Period

Antique Venetian Chest of Drawers, hand carved, Rococo design; Majolique Table; 9-piece American Walnut with twin beds; Bedroom Suite; exquisite floor lamps and carved frames; very fine table and bed linens and numerous volumes of French literature, etc.

Miscellaneous

Hand-carved old Turkish Chair; old Turkish Taboret; beautiful Embroidery Screen; 5-piece Louis XIV Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite; 9-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite with twin beds; exquisite floor lamps and shades; wall and mantel mirrors with hand-carved frames, very fine table and bed linens and numerous volumes of French literature, etc.

Paintings, Statues, Vases

Valuable old painting by Angelo Bianchi; beautiful pastel by Roy Mencade; wall plaques; valuable old Satsuma Vase; antique Cloisonne Vases; big Benares Plaque; old brass Candlesticks; Andirons; bronze Dancer by de Francisci (1st prize Paris.)

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

870-774 **Lewis S. Hart** 870-774

AUCTION

Entire Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells (Tomorrow) Monday, Mar. 24.

10:30 A.M.

673 Annandale Boulevard

Corner Fairmont Way, Los Angeles, Cal.

Directions by Auto: Go on Pasadena to York Blvd. By Yellow car, take Green W car direct to store.

Stock comprises a full line of staple Groceries, Cigars, Candies, etc.

FIXTURES!

Will be sold at 1 P.M. sharp.

One Onyx Soda Fountain, 1 new Refrigerator Show Case, one all plate glass Candy Case, Sterling Most Silent, Dayton Computing Scale, Paper Racks, Scoops, Shelving, Counters, etc.; one new mahogany finish Cash Register. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash, by order of the owner.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE 293-123.

AUCTION

Brand New Clean Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer

Sells Thursday, March 27th, 10 a.m.

No. 3500 Whittier Boulevard

(Formerly Stephenson Ave.)

Corner Spence St., Los Angeles

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of Riley & Scott, Retiring.

Stock comprises Peas, Beans, Corn, Ketsups, Salmons, Sardines, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Spices, Cereals, Oysters, Lobsters, Clams, Sugar, Heinz 57 Varieties, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candies, Paper Sacks, Twine, etc.

FIXTURES!

Will be Sold at 1 P.M. SHARP.

One Ford Delivery Car (1921); one National Cash Register No. 1696; Cigar Case, all plate glass Candy Case, Bread Case; two 10-Compartment all-plate Coffee Cases, Dayton & Stimpson Computing Scale, one all plate Refrigerator Case, 2 Counters, 2 Oil Tanks, all Shelvings, Awnings, Cheese Cutter and Case, Vegetable Stand, Show and Display Tables, Scoops, Paper Racks, Electric Coffee Mill, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, by order of the owners.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE 293123.

Auction Sales Conducted Anywhere.

AUCTION

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

KA BE

Chocolate Co., Inc. Candy Machinery

Wednesday, March 26, at 10 A. M. at

1216 W. 2nd St.

Consisting of:

2 ball cream beaters, Rex cream center machine marble slabs, cooling slabs, Racine marshmallow mixer, caramel cutters, electric meter, belting, pulleys, copper kettles, candy furnaces, chocolate trays, starch boards, safe, adding machine, typewriter, check writer, billing machine, desks, chairs, filing cabinet, sample cases, caramel sizer, nut grinder, candy knives, roller cutters, candy warmers, platform scales, bon bon tables, etc. The above estate to be sold by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade, on Wednesday, March 26th, starting at 10 A. M

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

230 S. L. A. St. Phone 284-810

Auction Extraordinary

Monday, March 24, 10a.m.

Furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Minnick

At 122 So. Lucerne (Formerly El Centro)

Take "R" car on 7th St. to First and Larchmont—walk one block. Autos drive out Beverly to Larchmont.

Beautiful davenport, upholstered in cut velour; Mahogany and tapestry rockers and chairs; Antique curio cabinet 11 ft.-3 in.x15 ft; French Wilton rug; mahogany library table; oval mirror in Florentine frame; floor and bridge lamps; Oak dining room suite; 9x12 Wilton rug; fine assortment of cut glass; Haviland and Nippon chinaware; English porcelain breakfast set; vases; bric-a-brac; inlaid antique center table; complete walnut bedroom suite, including box springs and silk floss mattresses; mahogany bedroom furniture; large supply of canned goods; quantity of carpenter's tools; drophead sewing machine and many other articles of interest.

MOON ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDITION

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

Lewis S. Hart

O'Connor's Live Stock Sales



Tuesday, March 25, at 10 A. M.

At Our Sales Yard, Hynes, Calif.

30 Head of High Class Dairy Cows.

Herd consists of Holstein, Jerseys and Guernseys. Some fresh cows milking exceptionally good and some of the best springers you ever saw.

Joe De Winter, Owner.

Usual Terms. *Lunch at noon.*

C. H. O'Connor & Sons, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Building

7th and Olive Sts. 871-061

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Buy at Auction

Residence, Income & Vacant Property ~ Household Furnishings

C.H. O'Connor & Son ~ ~ Auctioneers

Eliminate the Red Tape of Selling

By Competitive Bidding

Attention!

Business Corner

S. E. Corner 55th St. and Hoover

AT AUCTION

Monday, Mar. 24th - 2 P. M.

Corner Lot, 135 ft. on Hoover by 90

Partially improved. Income now $95.00 mo.

Ripe for

Motion Picture House, Garage or Apartment House

Thriving Community—

Best Car Service in Los Angeles

A PROPERTY WITH WONDERFUL SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES

Investigate at Once. Bound to Increase.

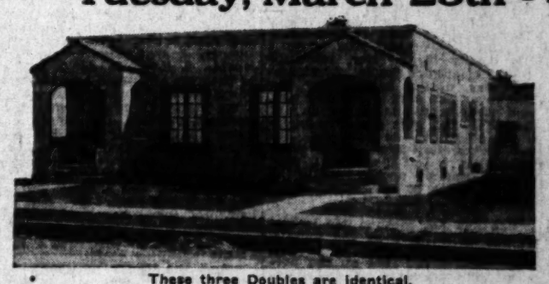
BY AUTO: Drive South on Hoover to 55th St.
BY CAR: Take West 54th St. car to Hoover, walk one block South on Hoover to 55th St., or "B" car to 58th St.

Desirable Income Property located

Southeast Corner 30th Street and Brighton Avenue

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, March 25th - - 2 P.M.



These three Doubles are identical.

Each has 4 well-arranged rooms—Living Room—Dining Room with wall bed—Bedroom—Kitchen with breakfast nook—Tiled Bath—Spacious Closets. Double Garage.

Here is a Wonderful Proposition

THREE substantially built and artistically designed Double Bungalows, situated on adjoining properties.

Buy One or all Three. They will be sold separately.

INCOME Rents average $65.00 unit. Total income for 6 units, $390.00 month.

EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION—ALWAYS RENTED

This Property will Appeal to the Conservative Investor

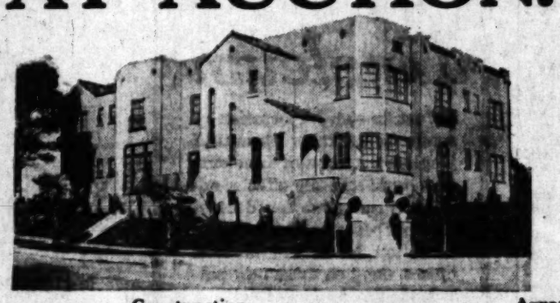
Open for inspection Sun. and Mon., 1 to 5 p.m. Representative at 1622 West 39th.

BY AUTO: Drive West on Adams to Normandie; South on Normandie to 30th St.; West to Brighton
BY CAR: Take West Adams car, get off at Brighton; walk South to 30th.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

Spanish Stucco Castle Apartment One of the Most Beautiful in the City

AT AUCTION: Wed. Mar. 26th 2 P.M.



2612 to 2618 Edgehill Dr.

10th Ave. & Adams

High, sightly corner lot Improved with Unique 4-Apt. Bldg.

Estimated Yearly Income $5160.00

Construction

Solid concrete foundation
Reinforced walls with button lath
½-in. hardwood floors
Wrought iron lighting fixtures
Handsome fireplace
Built-in buffet, spacious closets
Radio connection in each apartment
Four garages

Arrangement

Each Apartment consists of
Living Room, Dining Room and Hall (Tiffany finish in oil)
Two dandy Bedrooms
Wonderful tiled bath with shower
Large Kitchen with breakfast nook
Laundry Porch

Inspect this Property Before Sale. Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

NOTE—Edgehill Drive is the same as 10th Ave.
BY AUTO: Drive West on Adams to Edgehill—South to property.
BY CAR: Take West Adams car to Edgehill (10th Ave)—walk ½ block South.

MOST WONDERFUL

Apartment House Site

in Vicinity of

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Corner Lot 50x135

Southeast Corner

Eighth St. and Mariposa

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Mar. 25th - 11 A.M.

Right in the heart of the high-class rental district—close to schools, churches and shopping centers. On direct line to 7th and Broadway.

Don't Overlook This!

Highest and most sightly lot in vicinity. We advise you to investigate values in this immediate vicinity, then attend sale prepared to buy.

BY AUTO: Drive West on Wilshire to Mariposa—South to property.
BY CAR: Take West 9th St. car to Mariposa.

HOME FURNISHERS ATTENTION!

Entire Furniture and Furnishings

1002 North Edgemont

AT AUCTION

Wed., Mar. 26th - 10 A.M.

Every article of furniture in this home was selected with the utmost care. It is particularly high-grade and practically new. A real opportunity to purchase the best. Open for inspection, Sun. 1 to 5 P.M.

Living Room

Handsome 3-piece Chesterfield set upholstered in velour and silk tapestry. (Cost $650.) Brunswick phonograph. Exquisite hand-carved Italian davenport table; beautiful floor and table lamp; 18x15 Karnack Wilton Rug, odd chairs, rockers, bric-a-brac, etc.

Dining Room

Elaborate carved solid walnut dining room suite (Italian,) upholstered in imported tapestry and consisting of 8-ft. extension table, buffet, serving table, china cabinet and 8 chairs.

(This set could not be duplicated for less than $2000.)

9x12 WILTON RUG.

Library

Solid mahogany secretary; leather chair, odd chairs; bed couch, etc 6x9 WILTON RUG.

Breakfast Room

Artistic Reedcraft breakfast set, consisting of extension table with solid top; 4 chairs upholstered in tapestry.

6x9 WILTON RUG.

Southwest Bedroom

Solid walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of twin beds, extra large Dresser and High Boy.

SMALL WILTON RUGS.

Northwest Bedroom

Solid walnut full sized bed, Dresser, Chair and Rocker.

Southeast Bedroom

Full sized 4-poster Bed, Dresser and Chairs.

SMALL WILTON RUGS.

Northeast Bedroom

Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, full sized bed, dresser and high boy.

Kitchen

A B 4-Burner White Enamel Gas Range. Not-a-Seam Refrigerator (75-pound,) etc., etc.

You Will Find What You are Seeking for the New Home!

BY AUTO: Drive West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Edgemont; South one block to 1002.
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Edgemont; walk South to 1002.

An Exceptional Buy

Ambassador Hotel District

Handsome 4-Flat Bldg. High Sightly Location

AT AUCTION

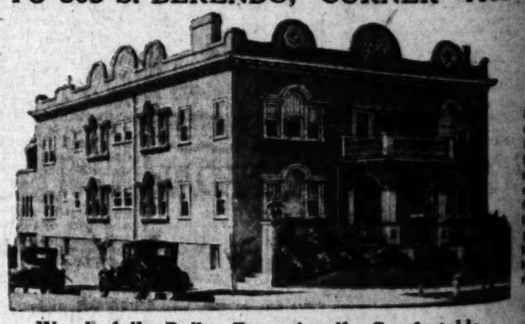
Thursday, Mar. 27th - 2 P.M.

357 TO 363 S. BERENDO, CORNER 4TH ST.

Beautifully located in the heart of Wilshire. Ideal renting location, only 20 minutes from 7th & Broadway.

Valuable Corner Lot 50x155½

Commanding superb view of surrounding mountains. (4 garages)



Wonderfully Built—Exceptionally Comfortable

Yearly Income—$6150.00

(Low Rental)

Don't Fail to Inspect Property

Representative on Premises

Sunday, Tues. and Wed. 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: Drive West on Wilshire Blvd. to Berendo—North to 357.
BY CAR: Take "B" line car to Berendo, South, or "R" line to 6th and Berendo, South.

FOR QUICK ACTION CALL

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309, Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) 871-061

AUCTION

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY

S. W. KOHN—The Reliable Auctioneer—Sells (Tomorrow)

MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 10:30 A.M.

The Corner Lot---46.7x100

Including open-front store building, NO. 673 ANNANDALE BOULEVARD, corner Fairmont Way, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE!—Annandale Boulevard is the direct boulevard to Eagle Rock and Pasadena Ave. and has a great future. Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity. Will be sold by order of the owner on very easy terms.

DIRECTIONS: To reach property by Trolley, take Yellow cab marked Green W. By auto, go on Pasadena Ave. to York Blvd. Pasadena Ave. leads right into Annandale Boulevard.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE 293-123.

AUCTION

Wednesday, 10 A.M.

2305-7 So. Grand

Monster All-day Sale Furniture and Rugs

of every description. Overstuffed Sets; Dining Sets; Bedroom Sets; odd Beds and Dressers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Phonographs; Electric Washer; Electric Sewing Machine; Lot Good Mattresses, Bedding, Linens, Dishes, Cooking Utensils. Also large Display Case and 2 large Pier Mirrors. Good sale. Be on time

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 25th

10 A. M.

3416 So. Main St.

Dealers, home and apartment furnishers, remember that we have a large place and plenty of furniture and rugs every Tuesday. It will pay you to drop in and see us Tuesday, 10 a.m., at 3416 South Main, near 35th.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Humboldt 9198.

uction Sales

Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION

NITURE, HARDWARE, GRANITEWARE
CROCKERY AND FIXTURES

Friday, March 28th at 10 a. m.,
at 230 S. L. A. St.

Consisting of:

Office Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Day Beds, Porch Sets, Floor Chairs, Rockers, Stools, Baby Buggies, Go-Carts, Bird Cages, Lamps, Window Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, Garbage Cans, Water Pails, Aluminum Ware, Mops, Heaters, Curtain Rods, Tinsmith Tools, Toys, Dolls, Disc Wheel Carts, Books, Novelties, Showcases, Cash Registers, Large Ice Box, Steam Table, Booths, Wall Cases, Scales, Meat Block, Refrigerator, Case, Counter, Cigar Case, Knives, Forks, Glassware, Dishes, Utensils. Also complete Drug Fixtures, Jewelry Show Case, Jewelry Wall Cases, Cutlery, Wall Cabinets, Razor Sharpening Machine, Motor Shafting and other items.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone 824-810.
S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, California.

TELL OF QUAKE IN COSTA RICA

Refugees Arrive Here on Liner Dinteldyk

Wealthy Native Narrates Harrowing Story

Runs Into Second Series of Earth Tremors

Tales of harrowing experiences suffered when their home was destroyed by the earthquake that swept Costa Rica on the morning of the 4th inst., were told passengers of the Dutch motorship Dinteldyk by Dr. Jose Bedilla, Costa Rican millionaire capitalist, and his family, who arrived here yesterday aboard the vessel after having lost their home and all personal effects in the disaster. Dr. Bedilla and his family are the first refugees from the stricken districts to reach the Pacific Coast.

The Bedillas were forced to flee overland to Panama that they might board the Dinteldyk for the United States. The vessel, by a twist of fate, on the voyage northward put in at Puntas Arenas, Costa Rica, on the morning of the 12th inst., and was in the midst of the second series of temblors which swept the Costa Rican Coast.

CREW TELLS OF QUAKE

Passengers and members of the crew, who were ashore during the height of the disturbance told yesterday of watching entire residential districts of the seaport town crumble under the impulse of the temblor. Natives rushed out of homes and shops and fell to their knees in prayer in the center of the streets, they declared.

Officers of the Dinteldyk said that the first series of shocks on the 12th inst. were felt while the liner was forty-five miles south of Puntas Arenas, about five o'clock in the morning. The entire ship trembled for two minutes as though her engines were being shifted from full-speed ahead to full astern, it was said. The ship was at anchor in Puntas Arenas Harbor during the second series of shocks, which occurred at noon and destroyed a large part of the city. No casualties were reported, although the damage from crumpled buildings and resultant fires was said to be large.

ACCOMPANIED BY FAMILY.

Dr. Bedilla, who is prominent in the Costa Rican government, is accompanied by his wife, son and daughter. The 15-year-old son, it was said, suffered temporary mental derangement during the excitement of the earthquake of the 4th inst., the condition being aggravated when he experienced the second series of temblors at Puntas Arenas a week later.

The Dinteldyk, 18,000-ton flagship of the Holland-American Line's service to this Coast, brought seventeen cabin passengers from Antwerp, Rotterdam and Gravesend, in addition to 1500 tons of European cargo. Prominent among her passengers for this port were Mrs. F. L. Cornell, noted British traveler, and her daughter, Miss Eloise.

LIBRARY SITE READY SOON

Construction work on the new $1,500,000 Central Public Library to be built on Normal Hill will start within a short time and will be well under way by summer, City Librarian Perry yesterday reported to the City Council in a communication received at the City Hall.

The cutting down of the hill to the grade of Grand avenue started on February 1, and two steam shovels have been in operation ever since. This work is now about two-thirds completed and will be finished about April 15.

The Municipal Art Commission and the Board of Library Directors are working together on the architects' plans for various sections of the building and many of these have already been approved.

The first plans called for the building to be surmounted by a dome, but for this has been substituted a tall, graceful tower which can be used for the storage of books, and which, the Library Board and the Art Commission believe, will add to the beauty of the building.

After all of the plans and specifications have been approved, bids will be advertised for, and contracts awarded. The building should be completed in about one year.

TWO HOMES BURN

Spectacular Fire Does Damage Estimated at $4000

A spectacular fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, destroyed two dwellings at 1218 and 1224 Maple avenue yesterday. The blaze for a time threatened to spread to a number of other homes in the neighborhood but was placed under control by firemen after a stiff fight.

The fire started in the one-story frame house at 1224 Maple avenue. It spread quickly to the adjoining two-story home owned and occupied by Mrs. Anna Muller. Both homes were destroyed completely. The property loss was estimated at $4000.

UNIONS IN ROW ON YEARBOOKS

Carpenters Withdraw Help for the "Citizen"

Council Will Get Out Its Own Publication

Paper's Staff Members Join New Magazine

Organized labor in this city and vicinity will undertake during the next few months to make two yearbooks grow where only one formerly grew. This curious state of affairs has just come to light through the medium of letters from the District Council of Carpenters to local merchants, informing them that the carpenters have withdrawn their support from the Citizen, which has long been the official paper of organized labor in this city, and that they are going to run their own newspaper and get out their own yearbook.

This announcement paved the way for the disclosure of interesting developments in labor circles. Some time ago, according to reports from carpenters, they seceded from the Central Labor Council and withdrew their support from the Citizen. After this event was written into labor history a new crowd was seated in the place of representatives of the District Council of Carpenters and, according to carpenters who seceded, their split of the yearbook profits for 1923 went to the new delegates.

The yearbook of union labor, according to F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, has yielded the Central Labor Council about $10,000 profit each year, and this sum has been cut four ways among the four branches of the council. When the carpenters withdrew they lost their share of last year's profits, it appears.

The upshot of it was that several persons connected with the Citizen left that paper and joined the crowd that had decided to launch the Federated Labor News, of which an ex-Citizen journalist is editor.

In order to start the new paper it was necessary to obtain some money, and this was obtained from Carpenters' Union No. 158, which, after a long and somewhat heated discussion, voted to loan the new paper organization $1500 from its treasury and charge it off the contingent fund as an investment rather than as a loan.

Now comes the following announcement from E. J. Newton, secretary of the District Council of Carpenters, mailed to local business houses and reading as follows:

To Our Friends:

This personal letter to your firm is written to acquaint you with the fact that the District Council of Carpenters of Los Angeles county, counting a membership of 17,000 carpenters, had withdrawn its support and co-operation from the "Citizen Company."

We will now publish our own yearbook, and also a newspaper which will be known as the Southern California Labor Press. This newspaper and its annual year book will be owned, controlled and edited by union labor, and they will serve as our mediums of communication in matters pertaining to union affairs.

Do not be deceived in regard to any claims that may be made regarding any other so-called "yearbook," or any credentials which are not signed by the District Council of Carpenters. The signatures of this council alone will be authentic evidence of the reliability of any set of credentials concerning publications of interest to the carpenters of Los Angeles county.

With best wishes, we are,
Sincerely yours,
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DISTRICT COUNCIL CARPENTERS,
Per E. J. Newton, Secretary.

Secretary Zeehandelaar directs the attention of local merchants to the fact that they are really being called on to finance, through the medium of two labor papers and two yearbooks, a quarrel between the radical and conservative elements of organized labor in this city. In reply to his warning many business houses have stated that they have given neither yearbook their support this season, nor do they intend to do so.

"The public should be fully advised," says Mr. Zeehandelaar, "that it is being imposed on when it is asked to contribute to the support of labor's yearbooks under the representation that the funds are used to combat radical tendencies in organized labor's ranks. The funds have been used for no such thing.

"Heretofore the profits from the yearbook, amounting to perhaps $10,000 a year, have been divided four ways among the councils, and used for general purposes incidental to the conduct of activities of these unions. Funds subscribed for such purposes do not foster a better understanding between business interests and organized labor, but rather, in my opinion, support unions which, in many instances, do not give our business houses their support."

HUTS BUILT IN DAY FOR VETERANS

Labor on Workshops at Figueroa-Street Center is Donated

Six huts sprang up yesterday where none had been before, when the California Hut for Veterans at 1023 South Figueroa street built six work shops, between noon and 5 p.m. with the help of twenty-eight men whose services were donated. All material was furnished by firms in the city.

The buildings rose rapidly in the rear of the Figueroa-street store where the work of the men is displayed. Although work didn't start until 1 p.m., by 2 the floors were laid. The lot looked remarkably like a scene by an ultra-rapid camera. Mrs. Boyle Workman, wife of the president of the City Council, was in charge serving coffee and sandwiches to the men after the buildings were completed. Mrs. Workman is at the head of the Hut, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brunson represent the building committee.

The new work shops will be used by the service men at their activities in basketry, metal, silver, leather and woodwork, carpentry and weaving. Mr. Max Winter and Mr. Brook Hawkins of the Winter Construction Company with twenty-eight men donated their services, and the material was given by Hammond Lumber Company, E. K. Wood Lumber Company, Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, John Roebling Company, Bennett Montgomery Hardware Company and the Blinn Lumber Company.

INQUEST MONDAY FOR HOLLYWOOD WOMAN

POLICE REPORT FINDING OF SUICIDE NOTES LEFT BY MRS. CALDWELL

An inquest probably will be conducted tomorrow at the undertaking parlors of Strother and Dayton on Hollywood Boulevard over the body of Mrs. Adeline Caldwell, who committed suicide Friday night, according to Hollywood police reports, by inhaling gas. Her body was found in the bathroom of her home at 1948 Pinehurst Road by her grand-daughter, Miss Jeannette Razell, and two neighbors, K. M. Elkin of 1946, and W. R. Burnham of 1952 Pinehurst Road.

Mrs. Caldwell had been keeping house for her grand-daughter, who is employed in a realty office in Beverly Hills. Detective lieutenants Canta and Kearin of the Hollywood police were told. She had talked of taking her own life several times and left notes announcing her intention of committing suicide, it is reported.

Police found that the bathroom had been tightly closed and that the woman had taken the tube from a gas stove and placed it under her head.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—[Advertisement.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

Let's Talk It Over

Are you worried over family or business troubles?



NICK B. HARRIS

Come to my office and let me help you recover your money from those who owe you. Let me stop your business leaks. (Dishonest employees.) Or verify or disprove your suspicions in matters that cause heartaches at home.

Conscientious detective service will aid yourself or attorney.
You know I am
"FIGHTING CRIME ALL THE TIME"
So let me help you. Phone for personal appointment. Chief.

Nick Harris Detectives
900 Pantages Bldg.
Met. 1332
7th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles

ROOFLESS PLATES

Guaranteed for 10 Years



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made. MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.
Roofless Plates are made with Anatomical Teeth that wear forever.
ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 4.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given. Experienced Nurses.
Open Evenings

DR. P. A. SPARKS
Over Owl Drug Store
At Fifth and Hill Sts.
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone 3544. Los Angeles.

Can't Stop Joint-Ease

"You can't stop people from buying Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest," writes one of our druggist friends. "They say it's the best ever."

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Ease is for stiff, swollen, painful joints, whether rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is the one joint remedy that gets the most satisfying results.

A tube costs 60 cents at druggists everywhere. Just rub it on and in a few seconds it disappears completely under the skin, and relief follows instantly.—[Advertisement.

HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE AUCTION

Exquisite Furnishings of 6-Room Home
To Be Sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE TO TAKE PLACE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, at 10 A. M.

5722 HAROLD WAY

ART OBJECTS — PICTURES — CUT GLASS
FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD GOODS — BOOKS — RUGS
HAND PAINTED — CHINA — SILVERWARE

NO RESERVE — NO LIMIT

CONTENTS OF HOME CONSIST OF IN PART: SONORA Cabinet Phonograph; BABY GRAND (Kimball, Mahogany Case,) SEVRES VASE (24-inch Exposition Piece, ancient,) 3 10x8 Rugs; Carpets and Hall Runner; ITALIAN BRONZE Pieces and STATUETTES; Marble Pedestals; several beautiful Floor Lamps; DRESDEN Table Lamp; Settee and Chairs; Overstuffed, upholstered Chairs; Silk Pillows; Bungalow Mantel Clock; Mantel Mirror; Marble Busts; DINING ROOM SET, Table, Chairs and Side Board; Library Table; Card Tables; Cut Glass Punch Bowl, Dishes and Trays; STERLING SILVER DINNER SET (12 each) and extras, Vases, Flower Bowls, etc.; Two White Ivory Bedroom Suites; 3 Book Cabinets; Books assorted and Works by Thomas, Longfellow, Dickens and Ainsworth, Harvard Classics; Complete set IRIDESCENT Glasses; COMPLETE DINNER SET HAND PAINTED CHINA and many extras; Jap Art Goods; Mahogany Desk; Tiffany Wares; Imported Cocktail Glasses hand decorated and napkins to match; Table Linens; Phonograph and Costumes; 75 Phonograph Records; A. B. Gas Range; Refrigerator; ROYAL VACUUM Sweeper, Porcelain Enamel Kitchen Table; Kitchen Utensils; and Articles too numerous to mention.

ATTEND THIS SALE — EVERYTHING GOES

HOW TO GET THERE: Three Blocks West of Western Ave. and One Block North of Sunset Blvd.

AUCTION! AUCTION!!

ALHAMBRA'S BUNGALOW DE LUXE
EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE

MUST BE SOLD
POSITIVE
SACRIFICE



Wednesday, March 26th -- 11 A.M.

No. 120 Meridian Ave.

Located in Alhambra's best restricted residential section. One-half block from Main street, Redwood car line. One of the most distinctive, artistic and finest constructed bungalows in this section. Designed and built by an architect who made years study of Egyptian architecture.

6 ROOMS—3 BED ROOMS — ROOF GARDEN

Ivory walls, high ceilings, large rooms, hardwood floors, large lot, flowers and shrubs. Every detail of this beautiful home has been carried out according to Egyptian characteristics.

Sale Will Take Place Rain or Shine—Very Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Attend This Sale—Own A Home.

How to Get There:—Drive out Huntington Drive to Meridian Ave., (2 blocks west of Fremont Ave., West Alhambra) or take Alhambra car.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone Metro. 1543
6th and Olive Sts.

Auction Sale Extraordinary

The Western Avenue Auction Gallery

247 South Western Avenue

Announce an Auction Sale will be held on
Tuesday, March 25th, at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

HANDCARVED WALNUT ITALIAN DINING SUITE

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO

For the convenience of a patron, we have removed the furnishings of their palatial home, located on Wilshire Blvd. to our Gallery. The goods to be sold at this sale, consist of 2 beautiful Haviland China Dinner Sets—Cut Glass—Hand-painted China — Bric-a-brac — Paintings by artists of merit, Exquisite Granite Redmond Statuary—A wonderful collection of Oriental Rugs, including Antiques of rare weave and design—Mahogany four-poster Carved bedstead—Mahogany Console and Pier Mirrors—Linens, Drapes, Portieres—many odd chairs of beauty and distinction—one Cheval

KHJ HOLLYWOOD

MUSIC JUDGMENT IS SEEN

Investment Official Presents Generous Share of KHJ Program of Merit

Investment houses rise or fall on their judgment and sense of values. The conclusion naturally follows that they must be directed by well-balanced minds with a capacity to recognize the things which hold the greatest benefits. The truth was given to this observation at KHJ last night when A. G. Pfannkuchen of the Los Angeles Investment Company assembled and presented a group of splendid artists, some of whom were familiar to Radioland.

Mr. Pfannkuchen, accompanied by Mme Hellicksen, contributed a generous share of the program with his excellent baritone voice.

The variety of his selections pointed to a comprehensive knowledge of music. And the water-clear notes which flowed into the microphone, eddyed and returned with many requests for encores.

SOPRANO VOICE PRAISED

Gladys Blackwell Pickering, whose soprano voice must have been born in her charming personality, took Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Homeland" and covered it with the peace and quiet that must have surrounded the song during its composition. Her other numbers were delivered with equal devotion to their atmosphere. Her duets with Mr. Pfannkuchen added to the glory of both performers.

Heard many times before, yet possessing an indescribable quality which changes with each appearance, Sol Cohen brought his sugar-coated violin and some new compositions of his own. The modern style of his work stood in interesting contract to the old masters as the respective selections followed each other.

In addition to several solos, Mr. Cohen was the fourth member of a noted violin quartet which also appeared by arrangement of Mr. Pfannkuchen. The other three capable musicians were Melite Swartz, Martha Forsythe and Wesley Pearce. The blending of four string instruments demands skill, resourcefulness and an appreciation of artistic phrasing, all of which these artists had at their command. In a well-modulated voice and with diction of crystal purity, Beatrice Bennett Peskett read a few stories.

NEW MUSIC ASPECT

Taking as his subject "Rhymes of the English Tongue," Dr. Charles A. Aked, of the famous Mission Inn gave his hearers a new aspect of music.

The Sunkist Trio, composed of Leanard Babbitt, banjo guitar; Fred McIntosh, banjo, and L. W. Lowe, harp guitar, played true to their name. Playing at an hour when many listeners are generally preparing for bed, this trio displayed the origin of their name by holding the attention of the fans and making them ask for more. The audience must have gone to bed last night with the feeling that they were in the land of the Midnight Sun.

The road of good music still is travelled by the Southern California Music Company. Through their courtesy yesterday afternoon, N. W. Devereux collected and offered an array of talent that filled the studio with bewitching harmony. Margaret Atwater, who is at present soprano soloist in the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel, gave to many of Radioland the opportunity of enjoying compositions of Gladys Knesel Thatcher. And her interpretation undoubtedly would have earned the admiration of the composed. William Hose, who accompanied Miss Atwater, gave two piano solos of pronounced classic nature with the confidence of a master. He is an organist of repute and at present engaged at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel.

PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, vocal instructor, brought six of her pupils who ably reflected the high standard of their teacher's methods and grade of music taught. Anita McDonald, soprano; Pauline Hanna, mezzo-soprano; Amos Buley, basso; Eleanor Jenner, soprano; Lucy Dumas, soprano, and Elizabeth Lum, soprano, made up the group of students and gave promise of bright futures.

The lunch hour crowd delayed their daily task of taking on fuel, until Monte Weeks, a soft-voiced tenor, and Herbert Aigner, a smooth working pianist, came on the air. Then everybody dove in and to the tunes of "The Rustle of Spring" they loaded up and discovered that the dull afternoon outlook had been dispelled by two piano solos from the hands of Mr. Aigner and a few bird like solos from the lips of Mr. Weeks.

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog was on hand with his stories of American history. What a howl would come forth from the lads and lassies of Radioland and even the grown-ups if the professor should fail to appear with his tales of ever increasing interest.

For the greater part of the children's hour last night the studio looked like a motion-picture lot. For there was Muriel Francis Dana, 6 years of age; Dorothy Atkinson, 8, and Emerson Frohm Livingston, screen juveniles and pupils of Marshall Stedman. Dorothy recited "Orful Sulk," and Emerson read "Jubuty Jug." Muriel chipped in her share of the show with pleasure and made everybody happy. These three youngsters are going to be stars some day.

An important agreement between a radio company and a manufacturer of pool tables, bowling alleys, etc., recently was announced. If they combine their resources you may receive instructions on the art of carom shots over the radio or a lecture on the evils of permitting a bowling ball to drop on your toes.

Distinguished Russian Artists in KHJ Recital



Russian String Quartet, Calmon Luboviski, first violin; Maurice Stolaff, second violin; Herman Kolodkin, viola and Ossip Giskin 'cello

String Quartet Carries Spirit of Kremlin

Lad and Lass Hear Value of Loving Smile

Dear little lads and lassies, and big lads and lassies too; I'll tell you some, of many things, a loving smile will do. I cannot tell you what it's worth, in dollars and in cents; because the value of a smile is really so immense. But listen just a moment, and I'll try to tell to you, in words that you'll all understand, just what a smile will do. When you get up in the morning, dear little lass or lad, a smile upon your little face will make the whole day glad. When mother calls, "Now, Sonny, please hurry up and dress." A smiling face and "All right, Mom," her mother heart will bless.

And when you start away for school; outside, meet your friend, Joe; and he says, "Gosh all fishinghooks, Fred, I don't want to go to that old school, and stay inside, it's not a bit of fun." His face just like a thundercloud, that covers up the sun; just you smile. Say, "Now look here, pal, it does seem sort of tough, to have to sit inside all day and study all that stuff; but I think, when the years roll by, and we are grown-up men; we'll be glad we're educated, 'cause we'll 'mount to something then." And just keep right on smiling along the way, and you will find Joe has lost his grouch, and he is smiling, too.

Then when you get back home again, and mother's tired out, just greet her with a smile and kiss, and ask to help about the little things that she wants done, or an errand to the stores, and watch her face light up with joy, for the laddie she adores. To you, dear winsome lassie, I give the same advice; a smile upon your little face, is far beyond all price. When mother has to brush your hair, or put it in a ccurl; she can do it so much better, for a smiling little girl. And, when father, in the evening, comes from a busy day; his loved one's smile, and "hollo, dad," takes all his cares away. For it makes life seem worth living; and the effort worth the while; for those your heart's entwined about, to greet you with a smile.

A smile is like a mother's love; it's like a babbling brook; a smile is like a father's pride; or like a lover's look. A smile is like a golden day; it's like a moonlit night; a smile is like a fragrant rose; or like a poppy bright. So I ask you, lads and lassies, to remember all the while, you'll bring love and joy and happiness, if you'll smile and smile and smile.

O. G. PIRIE.

The much-maligned city of Philadelphia is not the morgue the nation thinks it is. To the contrary it is very alert. Last week a radio fan of that city divulged the fact that he had picked up a Los Angeles station during the afternoon. Anybody who can do that is very much alive.

STATIC FLASHES

"Radionitis" is increasing daily its toll of victims. From land, sea and air it is bombarding the world. Efforts to combat it have proved unavailing. The only hope seems to be the formula — KHJ taken four times a day. Don't neglect yourself or your family.

Perry Weidner, the pleasant voice of KHJ during the noon programs, was waxing eloquently the other day through the microphone, when in the midst of his oration, the studio clock opened its door and out came "Cuckoo-Cuckoo." Many minutes elapsed before the laughter subsided. But good-natured Perry can take a joke and emitted a few chuckles himself.

A department store in one of the important cities of the Pacific Coast is now broadcasting musical programs. With several stations on the air at the same time you may tune into something like this — "XYZ. The radio orchestra will now play 'My Dream Daddy' carrying a complete line of ladies' negligee." Or you might catch this—"Miss Helen Winters, the noted author and traveler, will now describe her hair-raising experiences on the fourth floor across the aisle from the gents' clothing department."

Fifty dollars reward for a stolen Ford coupe. An individual from the great Northwest requested radio stations to broadcast this offer, accompanying it with a description of his car. Instead of broadcasting his message it has been suggested that the car owner canvas the institutions of feebleminded for the thief.

A new remarkable invention photographs electric impluses. If the human impluses of a radio fan could be photographed when he is compelled to listen to a two-hour dissertation on the psychology of the physiological metamorphosis, etc., he would probably destroy the machine for all future use.

An eastern broadcasting station received a request from a Canadian listener to discontinue the practice of telling bedtime stories to the youngsters about bears eating naughty children. It is declared there are plenty bears in his country and such talk scares the little tots. Bears also are plentiful in some parts of this country. But the only bear they talk about at KHJ is the bare truth.

The radio Trades Association of Los Angeles invites the public to come to the automotive radio exhibit of portable and semiportable radio receiving sets which will be displayed in the main salesroom of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, at Figueroa and Pico streets, each afternoon of the week from 2 to 6 and each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Snowflakes crossing in the vicinity of high-voltage power lines become charged with electricity, apparently holding the electron forces. These snowflakes then coming in contact with antennae create a new disturbance in receiving sets. Incidents of this nature have been referred to in several letters received from Canada and the northern section of the United States.

OLD PALS REUNITED BY RADIO

Hospital Patient Hears Band Over KHJ; Learns Leader is His Friend

Two friends, inseparable and respected by each other, were members of the same band in Westwood three years ago. Their common love for music strengthened the bonds which held them together. But one day the cruel hand of fate cast its shadow between them and they separated. For three years, in ignorance of each other's whereabouts, they followed their individual lines of endeavor until one attained a respected position in the musical world as a bandmaster and the other unfortunately was stricken and compelled to enter a sanitarium in Northwestern California.

One night the Fairy Radio waved her magic wand and these two friends were reunited. This bandmaster, who is no other than R. M. Curns, director of the 160th infantry band, came to KHJ with his organization and presented a program. The long arm of KHJ reached out to this hospital in the north and touched the cot of Mr. Curns's former comrade. It stirred up many fragrant memories of the past in the invalid's mind. Obeying a strange impulse, he wrote to the band's headquarters which precipitated an exchange of letters resulting in the reunion of these two friends.

CANARIES REIGN SUPREME

Golden-Throated Birds of KHJ Never Fail in Task of Dispelling Gloom With Melodies

The strains of a piano solo or the melody of a violin may at times depart from the memory. But the golden-throated canary birds which grace the KHJ studio and sweetly carol to fill its atmosphere with ethereal song remain a reality through a mist of uncertainty that oft times envelopes one's existence.

These dainty custodians of song never fail to attract the attention of visitors and offers of purchase have been exceeded only by the sighs of desire which escape the lips of the spectators. Named after the slogan of KHJ, these brilliant-hued creatures have fairly lived their titles. Many an artist has received his or her inspiration from the inimitable tunes which emanated from the inner portals of the gilded cages.

Properly placed before the microphone, these birds can send out their melodies over the resounding volume of a brass band. New Zealand, Cuba, Canada and the eastern border of this country, have heard these little entertainers and marveled at the quality of their notes. Kindness, Happiness, Joy and these feathered performers are one and inseparable.

NEW RADIO COURSE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Another course in radio, offered here by the University of California Extension Division, begins on the 26th inst., in Room 616, Hillstreet Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Arthur Paul Hill, radio transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will conduct the class. Registrations for the course are taken at 815 South Hill street. Anyone interested may join.

FIRE AT DURANT HOUSE

Damage estimated at $1000 was caused by a fire which broke out in an unoccupied two-story frame house at 1705 Figueroa street yesterday. The house is said to be owned by Cliff Durant, automobile manufacturer and racing driver.

"THE TIMES" TO [illegible] TALKS ON ADVERTI[illegible]

Responding to a heavy [illegible] from the public, the series of talks on "Truth in Advertising" given at KHJ by Forrest J. Keller, manager of the Better Business Bureau, are to be published in the Sunday radio pages of The Times beginning next [illegible]

Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne—An Ideal

Master Radio Craftsmen, not mere assemblers, build the Freed-Eisemann Receiver. The elaborate testing department and equipment used during construction, and the testing apparatus which fixes the standard of performance before shipment are devoted to the most rigid and uncompromising ideals of quality.

Every man employed in its construction is proud of it—JUST AS HE IS PROUD OF THIS ORGANIZATION HAVING BEEN SELECTED AS THE BUILDERS OF NEW RECEIVERS FOR THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

This pride extends itself to every satisfied owner. One man tells another, and therein lies the reputation which Freed-Eisemann apparatus enjoys.

That the model NR-5, five-tube, non-reflex Freed-Eisemann Receiver is the last word in the Radio art is a compliment paid not only by thousands of enthusiastic amateurs, but by such critics as well known radio engineers, radio editors and experimenters whose experience covers the whole field of modern Radio.

THE BRAUN CORPORATION

Exclusive Western Distributors

363 New High St. Los Angeles CALIFORNIA 405 Tenth St. Oakland

The Suraco-Radio *installed in any Phonograph- ready to operate/*

$97.50 terms

8th FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

A New Superheterodyne

It Costs But Little—It is Easy to Build—Wonderful in Performance—Two Dial Control

It uses a loop antenna
It is very selective
It brings in great distance
It operates on dry cell tubes
It gives wonderful reproduction

Come to Our Store To See It and to Hear It—

RADIO

826 West Seventh Street 824-627



Important dates

Save an afternoon or an evening to see the Automotive-Radio show at Figueroa and Pico during the week of March 31 to April 5.

Radio shown in outdoor setting with motor cars—adding a joy to motoring.

Each evening a receiving set will be given away.

High School students may compete for $200 in cash prizes for the best essays on the subject, "Motoring plus Radio Enjoyment."

A mystifying feature will be the talking Studebaker, direct from New York. Sings, talks, answers questions and winks its headlights.

Listen in on distant stations all over the United States.



Figueroa at Pico Street

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INCORPORATED
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

Los Angeles
Hollywood
Inglewood

FITZGERALD'S—*for the Advancement of Music*



Advance in Price OF THE KNABE April 1st

Make your selection of this *superb* instrument NOW-at present prices

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

RADIOLAS



THE RADIO STORES COMPANY

South Spring 348 Near Fourth

Organized and Operating in a way to win your Confidence.

• • •

New Shipment of "A" Tubes



Type CR-12—4 tubes. Combines Regeneration and Tuned R.F. $175.00 (Accessories extra)

Dependability!

MORE than ten years of radio manufacturing experience is built into each dependable

GREBE Broadcast Receiver

Made in two easily operated types, in which every detail of craftsmanship is assurance of trustworthy performance.

Whether the evening's feature be the broadcasting of the World's Heavyweight Championship or a Sunday Night Concert, you will anticipate it with keen pleasure and confidence when you own a Grebe Broadcast Receiver. *Ask your Dealer.*

Grebe Receivers are licensed under Armstrong U. S. Pat. No. 1,113,149

Type CR-14—A 3-tube dry cell Regenerative Receiver . . . . $110.00 (Accessories extra)



A. H. GREBE & CO., Inc.
451 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.

GREBE Radio Sets at Hamburger's
(Radio Section—Fifth Floor)

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY UNCLE JOHN

was a little chipmunk
the barren hills six miles
field, Nev. Once in a
while he would see a man,
a lonely prospector, hunt-
ing for a mine. Billy
at the stranger from
rock, but if he came too
ed a dog, Billy ducked
hiding-place and stayed
know wild horses, and
afraid of them, but a
or a dog always meant
was probably near at
the latter might have

was like a little baby
and was very proud of
tail which curled up so
over his back.
interested to do the an-
ment work on the
Fraction," about three
of Goldfield. In order
claim the law required,
at least $100 worth of work must be done on a claim annually. A shaft 8 by 10 and 10 feet deep was held to represent $100 worth of work, when done on a formation— you lads and lassies probably do not know what that word means, but Daddy will tell you. A real miner will not simply try to evade the law, but will always do his assessment work on the vein or outcropping of rock wherein he expects to find the mineral deposit. Many claimholders evade the law by digging in the easiest place, and there are many black marks in the pages of mining history where claims have been held under such evasion.

FIRST ACQUAINTANCE

Every morning I walked three miles to the claim, returning at night. Tucked under my arm was a loaf of graham bread, three nice big apples and a slab of butter. That constituted my noonday meal, and the first thing I did was to find a cool crevice in the rocks where the butter would not melt and the apples and bread would keep fresh. While eating my first luncheon there Mr. Chipmunk peeped at me from behind a rock about thirty feet away. "Hello, Billy, what are you sniffing your little nose for and blinking your little black eyes?" At the sound of my voice he disappeared.

"Ah," said I, "I have a little friend out here in the wilderness of the desert. Instead of hunting for gold, his greatest activity in life is hunting for food." I tossed a small piece of bread close to his rock of hiding. A moment later there was a flash of brown as Billy darted out, grabbed the fragment, and was gone. Then I threw a piece of apple. "One more piece of bread and one more bite of apple is all you can have. I think I will have to keep you hungry, Billy, and then maybe we will become friends." Before I finished my meal, Billy made several more surveys, and, failing to find any food, became a little peevish and scolded me with sharp little cries. The following noon I tossed the bits of bread and apple only about fifteen feet away. Billy took a much longer time to decide that it would be perfectly safe to advance on his foraging expedition, but the twitching of his little nose indicated that he could not withstand the temptation of that delicious smell of the apple bit, and he finally, after several ventures, completed the journey. The next day the tempting morsels were only ten feet away. He would come forward, hesitate, sit up on his haunches and scold at me, with little, high, piercing chirps of whistles, dart away in fear, and then try it again. I had to remain very still for at the least movement of my hands or feet he would "beat it." Finally he got so used to me that he did not get frightened when I would chew, and even sat at "attention" as I talked to him. When he found that the movement of my hands was necessary to toss food to him he became quite friendly.

FRIENDSHIP RIPENS

On the fifth day he had to come almost to the very toe of my hobnailed boots to get my offering. Then the real test came. I put the coveted bits of apple and bread on the toe of my outstretched foot. That noontime he just scolded and would not reach up or touch my boots with his little paws. "All right, Billy," said I, "you will have to go hungry." For two days he was obdurate, and we spent the noon hour talking to each other, for I had learned to whistle back to him almost in his own tones. The afternoon of that day he peeped over the edge of the shaft-hole which I was digging. "Ah ha," said I, "tomorrow you will climb up on my boot." Oh, how happy I was when he finally clambered up my boot and into my lap and ate out of my hand. Soon he learned to sit in my hand, and allow me to lift him up and put him on my shoulder, but never would he permit me to put one hand over the other with him inside, or clasp him, for if my fingers closed around his little body he would cry shrilly, threaten to bite, and scramble away. Finally he learned to go into my pockets after nuts and raisins, which I had added to my store, more for him than for myself.

One more day would finish my assessment work, and so the night before I took Billy back to Goldfield with me, and he seemed perfectly content to ride in the side-pocket of my corduroy coat. He was given the freedom of the cabin of J. Frank Douglass, an attorney with whom I was living. That night a cat got him, and had I been a little boy instead of a forlorn, weather-beaten prospector, I probably would have cried.

NARROW ESCAPE

I was terribly lonely at noon the next day, and an hour later I had the narrowest escape from death in my life. I had sunk this shaft on a very hard vein of rock, about three feet wide, and had to use powder to break it all the way down. This was the day for the completion of the work, and there was little left to be done except to shoot down two heavy nubbins of rock in opposite corners at the bottom of the hole. When the hole got too deep for me to climb out conveniently, I had brought out a rope and tied it about a piece of outcropping on top, and I used this rope to help me clamber out. When I had drilled a hole in each corner, and had set the powder, cap and fuse, I was all ready for the final shot to be made. I was out of fuse, and the remaining piece which I cut in two, made the fuse barely long enough to reach the "collar" of each hole.

I split the end of each fuse, opening it up so that it would ignite more easily. It looks more like the mouth of a rattlesnake than anything you can imagine, when it is opened out. I threw out my drills, my canteen and single-jack, "spit" the fuse (which means lighting it,) and saw that they both were hissing properly, and then started to climb out. The rope broke, and I fell back into the hole. As I fell, my right knee-cap struck a jagged point of rock and paralyzed my right leg temporarily.

EXPLOSION COMES

Quick as thought I reached to the hole on my right and tried to pull the fuse, but only grabbed hot tar, which burned my fingers badly. Then I tried to pull the fuse in the hole of the left side, and burned my other fingers. The hissing of the fuse burning down inside, and the smell of the powder, and the realization that death was mighty close, seemed to stun me for a moment, for I do not remember just exactly what happened. I only know that a moment later I was lying on my face not far from the hole, and that my body was showered with rock, as two heavy reports shook the earth beneath me.

My lacerated fingers and torn my way out of that hole with a frenzy over which I had no control. I felt very weak and sick, and cold, and trembled all over, and trousers told me that I had clawed then I realized that I had much to be thankful for, that my life had been spared. My escape had been a narrow one, and I had been careless in trusting the old rope.

As I stood up and leaned back against the rock, I missed my little chipmunk friend, "Billy," who had met his death just the night before. Could he have come to me from his accustomed hiding-place at that moment, it would have been like the touch of a friend.

QRM and Impending Static



Wife: "Oh, Elmer, you missed the most interesting lecture on 'Household Hints'"

Mrs. McPherson Is Hostess for Housewarming

Aimee Semple McPherson of Angelus Temple, was hostess last Monday night of the first public radio housewarming and get-together meeting in Los Angeles. A musical program was interspersed by informal discussion regarding the scope and significance of radio, the interference of oscillating antennae, with an interesting outline of the development of radio from wireless. About 1500 people attended, and the meeting evidenced a keen appreciation of the new science and a spirit of co-operation.

Mrs. McPherson is said to be the first woman to install her own radio set. Her procedure is being noted with keen interest all over the country. No better Western Electric set has been installed on the Pacific Coast, and her "Four-Square Gospel" is blanketing Radioland with a new personality.

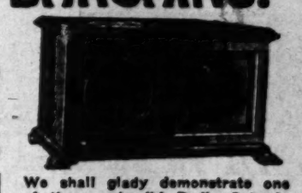
Locally, the "crystalite" fans have registered considerable complaint that her station is difficult to separate from KHJ, KFI and the Bible Institute. This difficulty can only be remedied by readjustment of single-circuit crystal sets to a fine degree of selectivity.

Up in Duluth, Minn., there is a boy, 8 years of age, who edites and publishes his own radio newspaper. A perfect example of self-reliance. He wrote a well-worded letter to Uncle John, describing his ambition to make his paper the size of the Los Angeles Times. The character-building influence of an institution such as the children's hour at KHJ can be seen in the sturdy habits of this journalistic youth.

RADIO BARGAINS!

Radiola "4"
Radiola "4." Formerly sold for $275. Special, only.. $210

Radiola Grand
Regular $350 value. Extra special $265



Special Notice
We now have 201-A Tubes (Detectors and Amplifiers) in Stock.

We shall gladly demonstrate one of these splendid Radio Sets in your own home, with no obligation on your part to buy.

Convenient terms may be arranged.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
710 South Hill St. Phone - 873-841

Exceptional Selectivity
WITH VOLUME OF
Clear Reception



has made Atwater Kent receiving sets an acknowledged standard of excellence. See the Console model at

$300
COMPLETE

Electric Equipment Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
S. Hope St. Phone 873-921

Kennedy RADIO—In One Encasement with Phonograph
Only at Barker Bros.!

Phenomenal SALE
—because only a few sets of a kind remain —drastic reductions have been made, bringing price to almost unbelievable levels on these radio sets.
—PORTABLE RECEIVING SETS—of special interest as spring approaches, oak and mahogany cases, one-tube sets, tremendously reduced at... $10
DETECTOR UNITS & TWO-STEP AMPLIFIER SETS—only a few remain to be sold at each $15

WHY not have BOTH radio and phonograph? You may have them in the one encasement—a console that is a wonderful addition in your home—and at prices that are easy to pay—especially through liberal credit terms at Barker Bros.



The finest type of installation at Barker Bros.—dials all on top—doing away with stooping—and keeping record filing space below quite intact.

Combination Radio-Phonograph for as little as $250

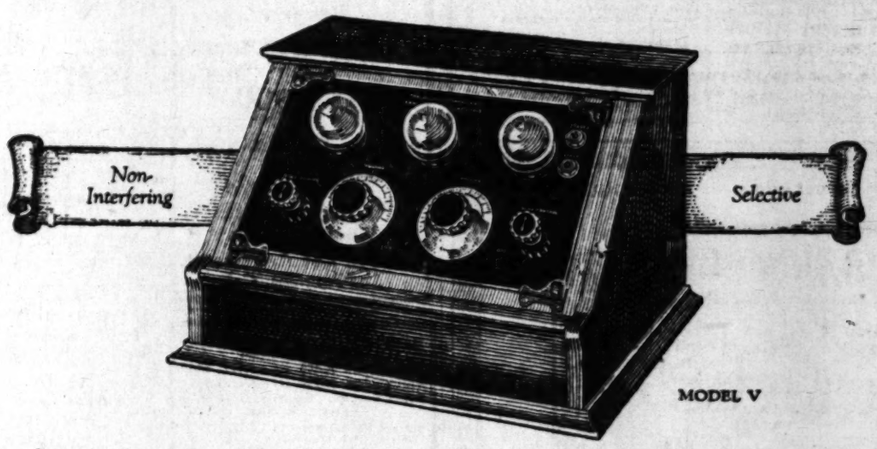
—and at this price you get the famous Kennedy radio in the popular Supertone phonograph—the instrument with the smooth-running motor in oil—both in a beautiful period console encasement. Many others, including Sonora and Victor phonographs, are combined with Kennedy Radio—only at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE, 333 AMERICAN AVENUE

KENNEDY RADIO
Sold and serviced exclusively by the authorized Kennedy dealers listed below:
Buy your Kennedy from your own local dealer

Alhambra—McQuay & Cassell
Anaheim—A. Bevillard
Bakersfield—Urner & Janes
Banning—Banning Jewelry and Music Store
Beaumont—L. Tiernan
Berkeley—Bernard Book Store
Burbank—Burbank Radio Shop
Coronado—Coronado Radio Shop
Covina—Covina Music Co.
Culver City—Kennedy Radio Studios
Glendale—Glendale Music Co.
Hollywood—F. E. Easley
Long Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Monrovia—Monrovia Park—Seay Radio Co.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Tarr, McComb & Ware Com'l Co.
Pomona—Hilbert Drug Co.
Redlands—G. G. Williams Electric Co.
Riverside—F. E. Belcher
San Bernardino—Barker Bros.
San Diego—Frost & Dean Radio Electric Co., 742 Fourth St.
Santa Monica—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Whittier—Camer Hardware Co.
Ontario—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Orange—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Pasadena—Kennedy Radio Sales, with Rust Music Co.
Pomona—Kennedy Radio Sales Co.
Redlands—Mills Radio Co.
Redondo Beach—Moran & McWhinnie Co.
Riverside—Mills Radio Co.
San Bernardino—Mills Radio Co.
San Diego—Radio Equipment Sales Co.
San Fernando—San Fernando Music Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Radio Co.
Santa Ana—Kennedy Radio Sales & Service
Santa Barbara—Fallon & Co.
Santa Monica—West Coast Radio Co., 328 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Ong Music Co.
Taft—Urner and Janes
Van Nuys—Marsden Radio & Elec. Co.
Venice—Venice Electric Co.
Ventura—Harry Moore's Brunswick Shop
Whittier—Whittier Radio Den

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Radio—Simplified and Refined!
Home Demonstrations Will Prove Its Marvelous Performance

What do you expect from your new Radio Receiver? Ease of operation—pleasing volume—rich tone quality—ability to bring in any broadcasting station. That's what you will get from this Model V—the latest triumph of the pioneers in the radio field.

Prove this for yourself! Go to any Kennedy dealer—tell him you want to TRY it. He will gladly install it in your home—explain its simple control—and leave it so you can judge its wonderful performance for yourself.

With this Kennedy Model V, an endless source of delightful entertainment is always at your finger-tips. One broadcasting station after another will come in like magic—*merely by turning a single dial.* The second dial regulates the volume—soft or more pronounced, to suit your fancy. It is highly selective—and does not radiate or send out whistling sounds to disturb neighboring radio listeners.

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Go to your Kennedy dealer—now. Try this Model V. It sells complete with all equipment ready for dry battery operation, for only $127.50. Storage batteries can be used.

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Kennedy Receivers are sold only by exclusive Kennedy dealers. A complete list of these dealers in Southern California and Arizona is published elsewhere on this page.

KHJ BROADCASTS



RADIO SEEN AS AID TO CHURCH

Pastor Points Out Value in Religious Work

Widens Horizon of All Denominations

Universality of Belief is Fostered

BY REV. ALDIS L. WEBB
Pastor University Christian Church

Will radio telephony do the same for religion that the invention of printing accomplished? This is a question that is causing much interest in religious circles. This marvelous invention has set the minds of church leaders to contemplating new methods of operation and new fields of service through its use. Already there are several churches that are equipping themselves with broadcasting apparatus with which to give their services a wider hearing but this is just a beginning in this new line of endeavor. As the comprehension of the magnitude of these possibilities dawns upon us we almost stand in reverence before what might be considered a direct benefit of Deity.

Radio presents potentialities that are almost superhuman. No one can deny that it comes as a gift of God because it almost resembles its donor. It comes nearer possessing the attributes of divinity than any heretofore known power. It is almost omnipresent. Its waves of communication radiate into all space and penetrate the molecules of all matter. Rivers and mountains offer no barrier to their passage. As a worshiper may lift his face heavenward and direct his thoughts to God in prayer from any part of the globe and feel the impulse of Divine approbation, so may the small receiving set stretch its arm toward the clouds and catch the message from the broadcasting station.

SHADOWS OF GOD

In potency it is the shadow of Divinity. A whisper placed upon its microphone can be lifted up and hurled across the continent and there be thundered to thousands. It transforms the voice of a single soul into an innumerable chorus of heralds. Its invisible waves have blessings stored in their folds to comfort the weary and bring sunshine to the sorrowing. It is no longer hard to comprehend a Savior who said, "Lo, I am with you always." As the deaf can hear its sounds, and the lame can now receive the benefits of religious assembly carried to their cots through the air, and as the sick forget their pain through the comforting ministry of this new agency; the greatest crime of all the ages would be to let this gift fall into the hands of those who would abuse its attributes and use this blessing of God as a means of commercialism. Nor would it be a lesser crime to let such a power remain unused to honor Him who gave it.

The radio can now be used to reach the thousands. The illiterate tribes of earth do not need to wait the tedious process of education before they can receive God's message. Equipped with a single station a missionary center can send its followers to the native villages, where through loud speakers a single man may speak to thousands of gaping natives in scores of squalid villages in their own language. Instead of waiting for the recruiting and education of additional workers, the now existing agencies amplified by radio equipment can rapidly overtake the lead that sin and degradation have over them.

ALL CAN LISTEN

Radio waves like their Creator do not respect class or color, but all men everywhere can listen within the confines of his own home whether it be mansion or hovel. The world's greatest music can be heard alike by those who live in palace and in cottage. No race lines will tend to make the humblest feel out of place but all partake alike of its comforting ministries.

In still another respect this wonderful instrumentality resembles its Creator. It does not violate the will of man. No one is called upon to listen that does not care to do so. Should the program be uninteresting, or the music unappealing or the address dull the listener may tune out at will and never be compelled to suffer through the discourse. God invites the whole human family to return to the Father's love but He does not compel them to do so against their will.

Who can predict the moral and social effect of this wonderful power? Will it cause all to realize that they are brothers before God? Through its limitless voice will it call the nations to sit together in peace? Through its waves will it radiate that love among the tribes of men till hate shall be no more? Who can tell? Will that time spoken of by Jesus come to pass "They shall become on flock with One Shepherd?"

PRAYER ANSWERED

I have heard men pray for God to give them more power and new gifts with which to stem the tide of indifference. Their prayers are answered through radio. Never has there been an agency that carriers the message right into the ears of nonchurch goers as does radio.

As Uncle John, who asked me to write this article remarked, "The most subtle point about radio broadcast is that men who have not crossed the threshold of church for many years are today listening in. Thousands, who, sad to relate would be embarrassed upon entering a church, perhaps because of poverty of wearing apparel and purse or because they lost the habit years ago or turned against the word of God, are now being brought back into the fold. Instead of emptying churches, radio is filling them.

"Many politicians, grafters, and men of evil deeds, who would not think of attending a lecture on Truth are now getting the truth. Why? Because with a head set on in their own little room no one knows that they are listening. Men who have not worshiped in years are learning to pray in the privacy of the closet of radio."

Radio may become the religious melting pot where the very best thought in every creed and from every clime will be put under the test of human experience. The truth will abide and dross will disappear and in the same manner that radio is producing a universal language it has the power to produce a universal religion.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, chaplain of American Legion No. 8 and pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program through the courtesy of Barker Bros., presenting the Russian String Quartet, composed of Calmon Luboviski, first violin; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Herman Kolodkin, viola, and Ossip Kiskin, 'cello.

Publishers' Suit Fallacy Shown by Radio Digest

The attitude of the Music Publishers' Association is taken to task by the Radio Digest in its recent comment on the broadcasting of phonograph artists. "Instead of withdrawing in fear from the ever-growing competition afforded by radio, instead of trying to right it unfairly either in business or by misinterpretation of law," the Digest maintains, "the phonograph industry, as represented by the Columbia Graphophone Company of New York, has applied success-fully, it is said, a sales method based on the impetus given popular songs by the airphone."

The prime factor in the new policy of the new company is the broadcasting of songs and the like as given by famous artists in the recording studios of the concern by means of connection with Station WEAF, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advertisements announcing the broadcasting of the performances of noted artists are a part of the campaign. What effect the policy of the phonograph company will have on that of the National Association of Composers, Authors and Publishers is considered problematical, but it is believed that the latter's course would be modified or rectified were that of the phonograph interests studied and applied.

From Trinidad, Colo., comes another bomb to put under the claims of the Music Publishers' Association in the form of a letter from a woman who induced her local piano dealer to provide the broadcasting station with a piano, thinking it would aid him considerably in his sales. At the end of two months she stepped into his store to learn the results of her experiment. His piano business had not expanded, but his sheet music sales had increased 500 per cent due entirely to the fact that the songs had been put on the air. Every number presented at the station precipitated a demand for the selection, and he found it a difficult matter to keep abreast of his requirements. In fact, his stock of some numbers fell four months behind his orders.

Burglars Take Liquor Supply of Drug Store

Somewhere in Los Angeles are ten quart bottles of champagne, and forty-seven pint bottles of bottled-in-bond whisky, which burglars were reported to have taken from a pharmacy at 3550 South Figueroa street early yesterday morning. A report of the theft was made at Central Police Station by E. H. Twaddell, proprietor of the store.

The burglars broke into the establishment by smashing out the transom above the front street door and wriggling through. They made their exit through a rear door, which had been locked on the inside.

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO BANQUET ON MONDAY

H. W. SWIFT TO BE ONE OF GUESTS OF HONOR AT DINNER

The annual meeting of the Southern California Alumni Association of the University of Chicago will be held at the University Club Monday evening, beginning with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Dan W. Ferguson, the association president.

As honor guests at the meeting there will be Harold W. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., Chicago, and Albert W. Sherer, western manager for the Curtis Publishing Company, both of whom are members of the board of trustees of their alma mater.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by communicating with President Ferguson at 877-421.

Fur-Coated Nightingale Discovered



Furnishes Radio Entertainment

BOBCAT ON PROGRAM AT KHJ STUDIO

Listeners-in Told All About it in Language of Wild Feline Species

Radio has been utilized for many purposes. Tragedy, comedy, pathos, mirth and fame have stalked through its broadcasting stations. But it remained for KHJ, The Times, to launch into the air the growls and queer murmurings of a huge bobcat.

Perched upon the back of its master, Mr. R. H. McNee of Nyssa, Or., it came into the studio with a majestic bearing which plainly said, "I don't think I will perform for these curious people unless—" Just then its large brown eyes discovered the presence of three canary birds and another growl emitted eloquently stated, "unless they permit me to have my fill." However, as that wasn't part of the program, the feathered songsters were spirited away and the strange scene of broadcasting the sounds of a bobcat was continued.

Unaccustomed to such surroundings, the cat refused to entertain but under the constant tugging of the chain about its neck and a few coyote yelps from its master, the feline actor finally dropped into the microphone a few remarks in a language that only its owner could decipher. What he really expressed according to Mr. McNee, was a craving for food and a desire to leave the building.

When asked to explain the extraordinary affection which the cat constantly displayed for his master, Mr. McNee said: "Three years ago while traveling across Idaho I stumbled upon a litter of wild cats, none of which could have been older than a few hours. Having always been interested in bobcats, I carried them away with me. The task of caring for all of them soon became greater than had been expected and I decided to devote my time to one and release the others. For three years this cat has lived, slept and eaten with me. I have never whipped him but on several occasions I punished him with my bare hands. He never devours any chickens, rabbits or anything else he may catch, but brings it to the house to be dressed. As a hunter, he is the superior of two men and two dogs. He will even go into the water after ducks. What will I sell him for? Money can't buy him. I have already rejected two offers of $1000 each."

WEEK'S PROGRAM OF M...

Famous Dance Orchestras Will Feature Bill... Musicians to Appear

Now that the around-the-world flyers are on their... circus has left town, the big attraction of the city is the... gram of The Times radio station.

Tonight the strains of old Petrograd will be revived by the Russian Stringed Orchestra. This is a rare treat and one that should not be missed. The changing conditions in Russia are likely to be productive of the great musical compositions that were produced by that country a few years ago. There are several exceptionally fine Russian musical organizations in the United States and the one to appear tonight is among the best.

CONCERTS AWAITED

The noon-time program for Monday will present a program by Florayne Thompson and Grace Eaton Dow. Mme. Thompson's increasing popularity in Radioland is a source of gratification to those who know how gladly she gives of her best efforts to send the radiant waves of happiness over the country. Her request concrets are awaited by scores of listeners.

Tuesday night will feature Majors Dance Orchestra from the Rendezvous of Ocean Park. The program of dance music will be full of toe ticklers, so roll up the rugs for the occasion.

Beatrice Fenner, composer and pianist, also is scheduled to bring some select features to embellish the program.

The Pasadena Community Broadcasters, under direction of E. P. Murphy, will bring another one-act play. Those that have been listening-in to the former productions by Mr. Murphy will be on the air this time without fail.

ONE-MAN PROGRAM

Wednesday evening will be a memorable evening because of the efforts of Uncle Remus. E. W. Bonnell will bring what he terms a "One-Man Program." Leave it to Uncle Remus to produce an evening of joy. For those who feel that the lighter vein should be tempered with something more substantial, Dr. Mars Baumgardt will be present with a lecture on astronomy.

Thursday will be a combination of music and philosophy with the Masonic Quartet furnishing the melody and G. Allison Phelps coming in for a line of his brain-stirring pen products.

The ends of the earth will be on the bill Friday. Mackies' Quee... Hawaiians from the middle of th... Pacific and the ... Pasadena will rule th... well as the night. ... continues to furnish ... good talent for KHJ ... ple may be led to be... station is in Pasadena.

Clear the floor for ... night as Olga Trumbo... tra will set the feet t... and with Uncle Remus ... the bill, it ought to be a ... casion.

The Biltmore Hotel ... sent Art Hickman's ... chestra from 10 to 11 ... except Monday.

Nichols Deverman ... himself to be a past ... obtaining high-class ... matinee programs. It ... the assurance that the ... week will not lag in its ... of excellence. These ... serving to introduce ... land to a wonderful ... musicians.

REFUGEE STUDENT

A series of four ... the benefit of Russian ... dents in Europe is ... at the Ambassador Th... first of these will be ... Thursday, by Mrs. ... Rodman.



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UNIVERNIER with mahogany knob and gold-plated dial . $1.50
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3000 Ohm Wardack Phone	$2.85
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The Eveready "C" Battery No. 771 is highly desirable in amplifying circuits where the plate voltage is more than 45 volts. Insert an Eveready "C" in the grid circuit of your amplifying tubes and see how quickly distortion is cleared up. This Eveready "C" also greatly prolongs the life of your "B" Battery. Three Fahnestock Spring Clip connections to vary voltage from 1½ to 4½ volts. This Eveready "C" Battery No. 771 also can be used as an "A" Battery for 199 type of tubes in portable sets. Buy them from your dealer.

If you have any battery problem, write to Radio Division, National Carbon Company Inc., 120 Orion Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Headquarters for Radio Battery Information
New York San Francisco
Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Factory and Offices: Toronto, Ontario

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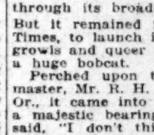
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Spotlights, adjustable. Reg. $10.00 ..... $4.95

Auto Chamois 99c

Impt. Bolsins, large sizes, reg. $1.35 to $2.50. Closing-Out Price, your choice...

SPORTING GOODS

Over 1200 Clubs to Choose From

GOLF CLUBS

Over $60,000 worth famous Thos. E. Wilson Brand in this big closing out sale.

Every Club in our stock is of the famous Thos. E. Wilson Brand.

DRIVERS AND BRASSIES. Plus Success, Wilson's Reg. $6.50 ..... $3.25 ea.

WILSON'S Reg. $5.50 Clubs..... $2.95

Wilson Plus Success Clubs, consisting of Putters, Midirons, Mashies, Jiggers, Niblicks, Lofters, etc. These are regularly $6.00. Quitting Price ..... $2.95 ea.

Steel Shafted Super-stroke Clubs. Regularly $10.50 ..... $5.25

P. G. A. Clubs. Professional Golfers' Association. Never before sold to amateurs $3.75

Golf Bags .. 65c

Golf Bags $2.95

SELBY SHELLS All gauges. Your All Sizes. Choice.. 95c Quitting Price Per Box

BOXING GLOVES

Wilson Hy-Grade

Leather. Reg. $8.50 set $4.25

Leather. Reg. $13.50 set $6.95

1900 Sweaters, Athletic, Sport and Others

WOOL JERSEY, V and Round Necks. Athletic, $5.00 Values. These are Wilson's $2.45

PULL-OVERS—Shaker Knits, All Wool, White and Colors. Reg. $11.50 $5.95

BOYS' THERMO Wool Pull-Overs, Popular School Colors. Reg. $5.00..... $2.95

MEN'S THERMO, same as above, $6.00 value.. $3.95

TENNIS RACKETS

Famous Wilson Rackets Freshly Strung

POPULAR, regular $3.00.... $1.50
BEVERLY, regular $3.50.... $1.75
WINDSOR, regular $4.00.... $1.95
PHOENIX, regular $5.00.... $2.50
PREMIER, regular $5.50.... $2.75
COLLEGIATE, regular $6.00.... $2.95
INVINCIBLE regular $12.00... $5.95

Baseball Mitts—50% Off Wilson's Price

Wool Baseball Sox $1.25 Pair

Striking Bags Complete
Reg. $3.00 ..... $1.50
Reg. $7.00 ..... $3.75
Inter-collegiate, reg.
Volley balls, $6.00 ..... $2.75
Volley balls, $4.00 ..... $2.25

BASKET BALLS

Reg. $6.00 ..... $2.95
Reg. $15.00 ..... $7.50

FOOTBALLS

College, Reg. $2.00....95c
Footballs, Reg. $3.00 $1.45
Footballs, Reg. $10..$5.00

TENNIS NETS

27 FT., reg $3.00...$1.50
42 FT. CANVAS BOUND, reg. $6.50 ..... $3.25

BASEBALLS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Reg. $1.50 75c

Official Indoor Playground Balls

Regular $1.75 ..... 85c
Regular $1.90 ..... 95c
Regular $2.00 ..... $1.00
Regular $2.50 ..... $1.15

Indoor Baseball Bats, 15c

BASEBALL BATS

Louisville Sluggers
Ty Cobbs
Babe Ruths, etc.

Reg. $1.50, closing out 75c
Reg. $1.25, closing out 85c
Reg. $2.65, closing out $1.35

BOOKS

39,000 Fiction, Literature, Science, Religion, University and School Books. All McMillan Publications. Reg. Value up to $15.00. All at three prices—

5c 10c 25c

FOR MEN SHOES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MEN'S SCOUTS, Real Leather. Reg. $3.00.... $2.25

U. S. Army Genuine Army Trench Shoes.... $2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES. Reg. $6.95 ... $4.45

MEN'S BOOTS, 12-in. Leather. Reg. $12.50... $8.95

LADIES' GRAY SUEDE, Low Cut. Reg. $5.00 ..... $1.95

LADIES' DRESS SHOES, HY-Cut and Low Cut. $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Val... $2.95

MERRI FOOT CHILDREN'S SHOES. Reg. $3.50 ..... $1.45

HIKING BOOTS, 12-INCH—Ladies'. All sizes. Reg. $4.00 ..... $2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—New Spring Styles and Sizes. These are $5.00, $6.00 and $6.50 Values 3 Pairs for $10.00

BASKETBALL SHOES Men's $4.00 Value..... $2.75

SANTA ROSA SHOE, Famous All Leather, California Made. Reg. $6.00 ..... $4.45

KEDS, MEN'S Heavy sole. Reg. $2.50 ..... $1.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE BUCK BOW SHOES. Reg. $2.00 ..... 95c

PUTTEES All Leather, Full-Grained Calfskin. Perfect Fitting. Reg. $5.00 ..... $3.95

GROCERIES

Karo Syrup, No. 1½ cans..... 5c

Del Monte Dried Apples, 5-lb. can .. 39c

Lighthouse Cleanser 6 Cans 25c

TOILET PAPER—Reg. 10c size ..... 4c Pkg.

DRIED PRUNES—Latest pack. Reg. 15c. 9c lb.

SPERRY'S FLOUR—10 lbs. for 25c
49-lb. sack $1.47

RUGS

Grass Rugs, 18x36, Bound Edge 25c

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL

7½x9-ft. Reg. $11.25, $7.95
9x10½, Reg. $15.75, $10.95
9x12-ft. Reg. $18...$12.95

Sanitary Napkins 4c

Blue Cross Ind. Packages.

HATS

Any Hat in the House

"J. P. STETSON" "MALLORY" "BORSALINO'S" "MOSSANT" VALUES UP TO $15 $2.95

Over 2000 Hats to choose from.

CAPS Regular $1.50, $2.00 Val.. 69c

Arrow Collars

Starched Devon, Liberty, Marby, Spur, Bruce and other styles. All sizes 10c

ARATEX 5 for

Semi Soft collars, Art, Wayne, Tate, Bond & other shapes..... $1.00

PHOENIX SILK SOX Reg. 95c 59c

LISLE SOX, MERCERIZED. Reg. 50c. 3 pair for 85c

CASHMERE SOX. Closing out price 25c

PHOENIX SOX, full fashioned pure silk, novelty patterns. Reg. $1.85... $1.19

RADIUM LISLE SOX. Quitting price, 2 pair..... 35c

BELTS Reg. $1.00 59c

Gen. Cowhide Bridle Leather

Neckties, 3 for ... $1.00

Silk Knit. Reg. 75c

President Suspenders Reg. 50c..... 25c

PARIS GARTERS 29c

GLOVES, LEATHER PALM. Reg. 40c 29c

HORSEHIDE GLOVES, Reg. $1.00 Value..... 49c

DRIVING GLOVES. Reg. $3.50 ..... $1.95

MULESKIN WORK GLOVES. Reg. $2.00 .. $1.19

CANVAS GLOVES, 7 pairs $1.00

UNDERWEAR

B.V.D.'s, $1.50 val. Union Suits and B.V.D. styles. Big lot 69c

Cooper's reg. $3.50 Random U. Suits.. $1.79

Cooper's reg. $4.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits $2.69

Winsted reg. $2.50 Wool Shirts and Drawers $1.35

HANES UNDERWEAR. Reg. $1.25 ..... 75c

WOOL DRAWERS. Fine ribbed wool. Reg. $2. 95c

SWEAT SHIRTS for athletes. Reg. $2.00 $1.00

WHITE ATHLETIC GYM SHIRTS. Reg. 75c.... 35c

SHIRTS

Arrow brand and Eagle brand dress shirts, woven madras. Reg. $2. 99c

Corded and satin stripe madras. Reg. $2.50 and $3.00 ..... $1.69

Arrow & Eagle Silk Striped Madras Shirts. Reg. $3.50 ..... $1.95

Silk Shirts, heavy silk broadcloth, formerly up to $10.00 $3.95

WORK SHIRTS "Big Yanks" Blue and gray chambrays. Reg. $1.25..... 85c

Milton Goodman ventilated back work Shirts $1.65

Plaid Shirts, all wool. Reg. $5.00 ..... $2.95

Army Shirts, O. D. Reg. $4.00 ..... $2.95

FOWNES Dress Gloves, Reg. $3.50, Now $1.95

Camping Goods

It will pay you to buy NOW

Get Your camp outfit NOW

COTS, Gold Medal... $2.65 Rec. Canvas Folding.

Sterno Heat camping stoves, complete with heat 15c

U. S. KNAPSACK..... 25c

TENTS

7x7 8-oz. Auto or Wall Tents, complete with poles, ropes, stakes, etc..... $8.95

All Other Size Tents Priced in Proportion

CANTEEN, regular 50c..... 19c U. S. Army Aluminum

Aluminum mess kits, new 15c

Auto Canteens, 4-qt. size..... $1.45

Children's Rompers

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.35 Values Closing Out Price 95c

PURSES LADIES' NEW SPRING STYLES

Genuine Pin Seal, Patent Leathers and others. Regular $5.00, $7.00, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00. All at ..... ½ Price

SHEETS

72x90, regular $1.50. Quitting price..... 95c

Pillow Cases, regular 50c, now 29c

English Army Blankets

Genuine imported English, regular army blankets WOOLEN

Tan, Gray, Brown, Blue $1.95

Full bed size woolen and weigh from four to six pounds, and would have to sell for $8 if made in this country .....

Quitting Price, Your Choice

Sheeting, 42-inch Bleached, Quitting Price..... 11c yd.

Imported Ginghams 40 and 50c values..... 10c

PIECE GOODS

CHEESE CLOTH, 3 yards for..... 10c

ONE LOT Organdie and Voiles Val. to 75c yd..... 29c yd.

WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTING. Reg. 75c.. 25c yd.

BLACK SATEEN Reg. 49c yd. ..... 19c yd.

BLACK CAMBRIC. Reg. 20c ..... 12c yd.

WHITE NAINSOOK, Pajama Chks. Reg. 25c 15c yd.

ORGANDIES, Colors. Reg. 75c Val... 19c yd.

FANCY VOILES, Reg. 50c ..... 19c yd.

TISSUE GINGHAMS, Imported, 85c Value.. 45c yd.

GINGHAMS Batiste, Kalburnia, Amoskeag and Zephyr. 19c yd.

CURTAIN NETTING & SCRIM. Reg. 65c.. 32c yd.

DRAPERIES, Silk Mixed, 48-in. Reg. $2. 98c yd.

CRETONNES. Reg. 65c Values ..... 39c yd.

TABLE LINEN, 72-in. Reg. $1.25..... 89c yd.

CHAMBRAYS, Plain Colors. Reg. 45c ..... 23c yd.

BLUE DENIM, Hvy. O'alling. Reg. 50c 25c yd.

LADIES' HOSIERY

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE. Reg. $2.00 Ladies' ..... 99c pr.

PHOENIX SILK HOSE. Reg. $1.00. Closing Out at ..... 69c pr.

BURSON FASHION COTTON HOSE. Reg. 50c ..... 39c pr.

MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE. Reg. 75c..... 49c pr.

FANCY LISLE SPORT HOSE. Reg. $1.00 ... 59c pr.

CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED COTTON STOCKINGS. Reg. 25c ..... 10c pr.

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE STOCKINGS. Reg. 50c ..... 35c pr.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

LADIES' VESTS, Lisle Ribbed. Reg. 35c 19c

DRUGS

BONNIE-B HAIR NETS, Dozen 29c

COMPACTS, Melba, Reg. 50c 30c

LIP STICKS, Reg. 25c 15c

ALCOHOL RUB, 50c Reg. 25c

PUSSY WILLOW Face Powder, Reg. 50c 30c

SWAN DOWN FACE POWDER 12c

IODEX, Reg. 50c 35c

McLAREN'S MUSTARD CERATE, Reg. 25c, now.. 17c

SANATOGEN, Reg. $1.50, now 80c

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL, 70c, now. 40c

IMPERIAL GRANUM, Reg. 75c, now 37c

BLK. & WHITE FACE POWDER, Reg. 50c 30c

NURSE WELL BOTTLES, Open Mouth 7c

JAYNES EXPECTORANT, Reg. $1.20 ..... 70c

VANITY BAGS, With Powder Puffs, Reg. 50c.... 29c

320 So. Broadway Between 3rd and 4th Streets

Buy from Dupont's

and you

Save from $15 to $40 on These Bargains



No. 1 Special is the Meadows 8-Sheet, Solid Copper Tub, Oscillator Washer, Equipped with Safety Wringer and ¼-H.P. Motor.

These are New Machines
Regular Price $175.00
Our Price $145

No. 2 Special is the Meadows Master Cylinder Washer.

These are New Machines.
Regular Price $125.00
Our Price $110

No. 3 Special on Demonstrators and Used Washers.

Meadowlark Washers ....$165.00; Special, $125.00
Meadowlark Washers ....$165.00; Special, $120.00
Bluebird Washers .....$150.00; Special, $110.00
Bluebird Washers .....$150.00; Special, $100.00
Automatic Washers .....$ 79.00; Special, $35.00

$10.00 Down Delivers Any Washer, Balance on Easy Monthly Payments. No Interest.

No. 4 Special is the American Vacuum Cleaner. Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

These Are New Machines. Regular Price, $70.00 Our Price, $55.00; $1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week.

No. 5 Special is the Davis Sewing Machine. Sews Backwards or Forwards. Reg. Price, $70.00; Our Price, $40.00; $1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week. No Interest.

Used Sewing Machines from $5.00 Up. 30% Discount on Gas Ranges.

We Also Sell the

APEX, THOR, SAVAGE, EASY WASHERS

Demonstrators and Used Washers From $40 Up

854 South Hill Street

Few Doors South of Hamburger's. Phone 876-936.

We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Whatever feelings of chagrin and regret experienced by Senator Hiram Johnson by reason of the unflattering reception accorded his candidacy by voters of North Dakota, the Senator is fully entitled to the gloomy satisfaction of knowing that he not only foresaw, but foretold, the result.

Although not a man given to philosophic acceptance of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, nor possessed of any special degree of humility under buffets of an unkind providence, Mr. Johnson must, in this solemn hour, reflect with some pride on the finished and conclusive proof he has furnished the nation of his real political judgment.

In this regard, and giving the Senator his full meed of praise, it should be remembered that in his famous letter to C. K. McClatchy Senator Johnson said, after confessing his ambition to be President:

"I realize, however, political realities, and I cannot see success in an active candidacy; A sort of passive attitude never brought me anything, and my natural inclination is to fight. This, though, is a kind of valor of ignorance, of blinding one's self to actualities; and hardly wise."

Probably no political activist in the nation ever placed himself on record so unequivocally and then proceeded with such energy and dispatch to prove himself right.

Casting about for a proper word to describe the effect of the North Dakota result upon the Johnson followers in California, The Watchman believes that "numbing" is more nearly correct than any other term. A repetition in South Dakota will produce a condition of dictionarial inadequacy terrible to contemplate.

Judging from newspaper comment and individual expressions of opinion, Californians generally were not prepared for the North Dakota returns, pre-election reports from apparently independent sources indicating that in a three-cornered race between Coolidge, Johnson and La Follette, the result would be very close and might result in victory for any of the three contenders.

Assuredly, both in North and South Dakota President Coolidge has faced greater odds than he will encounter in other States. His tremendous victory in the Non-partisan League State must be accounted, therefore, a most exceptional showing and one which, if repeated a few times more, will place him in an impregnable position for the nomination.

In this State the Johnson managers themselves are principally responsible for the exceptional interest taken by California voters in the elections of the two Dakotas as the Senator's backers have emphasized their belief that the North and South Dakota primaries will have a profound effect upon the primary contest in his home State.

Disagreement is developing among the Johnson leaders as to the best course to pursue in the event the hopelessness of the Senator's cause is further demonstrated by Coolidge successes in other States, one group, at present in the minority, being in favor of Johnson's withdrawal in favor of the President, and a much larger group desiring his return to California for a campaign of denunciation and declamation designed to rescue himself and his devotees from political oblivion.

One of the leading spirits in the Johnson camp, who frankly asserted that he will stay with the Senator in any decision he may reach "out of common decency and personal loyalty," with equal frankness assured The Watchman that "one or two more defeats for Senator Johnson similar to the North Dakota failure should inspire his real friends to persuade him to withdraw." It is possible that this sentiment would become general among the Johnson chiefs if it were not for the fact that they regard victory in California as absolutely essential to his and their own political future in this State.

Should the Senator, therefore, conduct an aggressive campaign for California's Republican delegation after losing his fight in the nation, his activity will wholly consist of a last-ditch effort to rehabilitate himself and regain control of the party machinery in this State. Should this contest develop it is probable that the people of California will be diverted by an exhibition of word pyrotechnics and verbal vitriol-throwing never approached by the Senator himself—which is promising much.

As for the actual returns from North Dakota, they afford food for thought other than the preposterous and laugh-provoking explanations of the Senator's disgruntled managers.

Of first importance is the fact, from the standpoint of Senator Johnson as a contender for the Presidential nomination, that he has been overwhelmingly rejected both by the so-called radical and the so-called conservative element in a State where discontent, economic depression and political irresponsibility well might have encouraged him to believe that in such a State, at least, "an active candidacy" might prove successful.

It is reported from North Dakota that Senator Johnson made a campaign in that State of unprecedented activity and that he personally visited towns and villages where no other candidate for Presidential indorsement had ever appeared.

From this it strongly appears that the success of the La Follette write-in campaign in relegating him to the last place on the ticket has impaired his political credit almost as much as his decisive defeat by President Coolidge.

In their desperate anxiety to minimize in other States the effect of their disaster in the northern Dakota, Johnson managers are attempting to belittle the Coolidge victory by crying that his is a minority victory.

This specious reasoning is best exposed by direct reference to the North Dakota returns, which, roughly, show that President Coolidge received 51,000 votes, Senator La Follette, 38,000 votes and Senator Johnson, 31,000 votes. If there is a "minority candidate" in this list it certainly is Mr. Johnson, who received just enough support to prevent the President from taking a 2-to-1 lead over him.

And, furthermore, in leaving this subject, it may be just as well to point to the fact that Senator Johnson, always a vociferous champion of the direct primary, is probably the first active candidate for the Presidency ever to be defeated by a write-in candidate. Only by a quick and pronounced reversal of form can the Senator hope to save his candidacy from a collapse that will serve for many years as an example of utter failure and futility.

The primary election in South Dakota next Tuesday will afford another opportunity for the Senator to submit his candidacy under more favorable conditions than exist in other States. He has made a campaign there even more exhaustive than his fight in North Dakota. The campaign in behalf of the President has, necessarily, been confined to announcement by his supporters that he is a candidate and to appeals in his behalf by those connected with the Coolidge organization. If Mr. Johnson again loses to Mr. Coolidge he and his adherents will find increasingly difficult the task of explaining their reasons for continuing the contest.

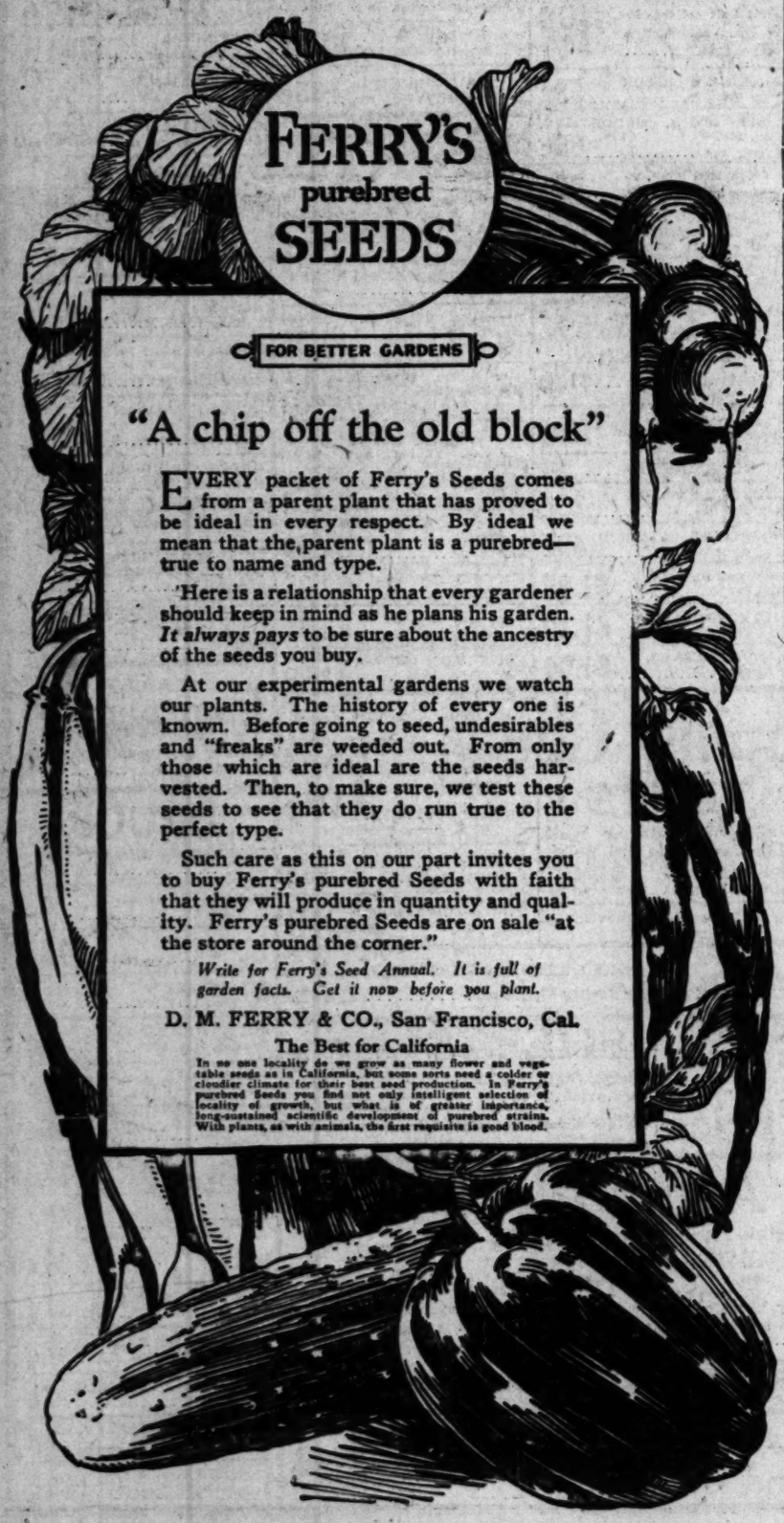
William G. McAdoo, whose victory over Senator Underwood in Georgia seems to have greatly encouraged his local followers, will return here today or tomorrow. A determined, although not particularly impressive, fight is being made on his candidacy in California, and it is thought probable that he will make but two or three important speeches in this State prior to the May primary.

Just two weeks remain in which California citizens may register for the Presidential election. Reports from various sections of the State indicate that registration is increasing and that a record number of voters may be on the rolls when the registering of voters ceases April 5.

THE WATCHMAN.

WOULD FORBID JOSTLING

To assist the police in ridding the city of pickpockets, Detective Thomas O'Brien has suggested that an ordinance be enacted by the City Council making it unlawful for persons to unnecessarily crowd or jostle persons in the public streets. Detective O'Brien's suggestion has been incorporated into a proposed ordinance which City Prosecutor Friedlander yesterday forwarded to the City Council.



WESTERN WESTERN WESTERN

Comfortables, Values at $6.50

Extra length comfortables, cut size 72x90. Covered with fine silkoline (cotton) and filled with clean fluffy cotton. Stitched so that they will not "ruck" or lump. 9-inch satine border in plain colors.

Pillow Cases, Special, 35c

45x36 size. Good weight, soft finish, free from dressing.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Telephone Bdway. 3940

Marseilles Bed Sets, $6.50

Scalloped cut corner spread with bolster to match. Snowy white, excellent quality and with a beautiful raised design, 78x88-inch size.

Crib Spreads, Special, $2.50

Generously large size, 45x63 inches, and of good weight and quality. In unusually attractive raised designs.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



Children's Pretty White Voile Dresses

$3.50

white voile dresses trimmed pretty shades of pink, rose and with tiny sprays of flowers. style with ruffles. Sizes 2

Dresses, $1.95

frocks in 2 to 6 year sizes. Also rompers and small boys' suits. pretty shades and childish styles. Touches of handwork trim them.

Dresses, $2.95

another lot of gingham and chambray bloomer dresses. These of fine quality and with more hand work. Very specially priced at Sizes 2 to 6.

Hats

$1.50 to $12.50

to wear with summer dresses tailored ones in brown, sand, black and white—lingerie hats or hemmets, trimmed with dainty lace, ribbon bows and buds.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

White Silk Broche Corsettes, $7.50

and girdle combination, fastening at the side front with hooks and eyes. Medium long skirt elastic sections over the hips. Six supporters. A beautiful garment for slender figures—giving all necessary support. Sizes 24 to 42.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

de Chine Blouses $10.75

front, tailored models, made Peter Pan collars and short sleeves—the smartest blouses of the season. crepe de chine in camel, pigtail fashioning them and binding and of contrasting color give a bright Sizes 36 to 42.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



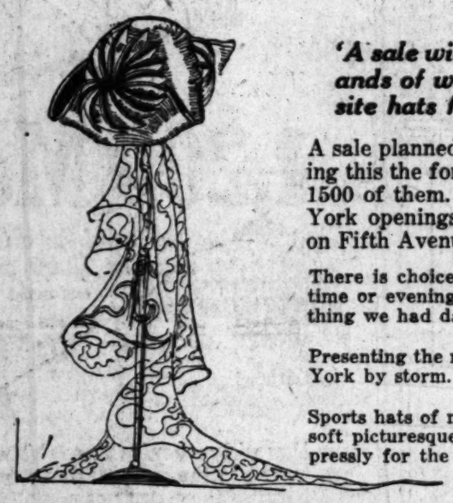
The Millinery Salons Now in Their Permanent Location—Third Floor

The Annual Spring

Sale of Hats

$7.50

—models fully worth $12.50 to $17.50



'A sale with a reputation'—eagerly awaited by thousands of women in the Southland—representing exquisite hats from New York's better houses.

A sale planned months ago, with all thoughts concentrated on making this the foremost sale of the season. The hats are here—over 1500 of them. Copies of French models shown at the recent New York openings. Hats in the accepted shapes that are being worn on Fifth Avenue today. Values that inspire pre-Easter selection!

There is choice for every type. There is choice for every daytime or evening occasion. Glorious choice! Far exceeding anything we had dared hope for!

Presenting the new sailor—the smart tricorne that has taken New York by storm. The new cloche that turns up abruptly in front.

Sports hats of many shapes and colors. Exquisite dress hats and soft picturesque garden hats. And beautiful modes designed expressly for the matron! Extraordinary at $7.50.



Also—An Offering of $12.50 to $22.50 Hats at $9.75

Models from leading Eastern houses and the foremost designer of California sport hats.

Individual creations of extreme style tendencies expressing every whimsy of Fashion in their authentic selves. Large summery body hats of fine straw for afternoon wear.

Also a collection of stunning sports hats from the foremost designer of California sports wear. Models never sold under $12.50 to $22.50. We cannot mention the name, but every woman knows them for their inimitable styling. Knows them, too, for their subtle color blendings born of California sunshine that only this house can achieve!

(Hamburger's—Millinery—Third Floor)

New Girdles Give Grace to Every Type of Figure

The slenderest figure is improved by a girdle that holds the lower part of the figure firm, giving a graceful line to the flat-backed new dresses—and all fuller figures find the support and control of a well-made girdle essential.

Responding to this need, we have an almost limitless variety of girdles and non-lacing corsets—section or all elastic, boneless, lightly boned or strongly boned over abdomen and diaphragm.

We will be glad to suggest the girdle you require and to fit you.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

For Spring! Fur Jacquettes Low Priced

Beautiful fur jacquettes—of accepted vogue for Spring. Made of selected quality skins and developed along the newer lines decreed by Fashion. Specially priced as follows:

Beige Caracul Jacquette, $79.50
—with chin-chin collar, 28 inches long.

Sealine Jacquette, $95.00
—beautiful quality, with new sleeve effect and rolling collar.

Muskrat Sports Coat, $95.00
—extremely smart, fashioned on swagger lines.

Hampster Squirrel Jacquette, $145
—in wonderful cocoa tones, 30 inches long.

Stenciled Deer Jacquette, $135
—the newest novelty in jacquettes. Very smart.

Lock Squirrel Jacquette, $165
—an exceptionally fine model, trimmed with ermine tails and monkey fur.

Caracul Jacquette, $250
—developed in box and band effect with Alaska dyed fox collar.

Scotch Mole Jacquette, $250
—attractively made, with tuxedo collar and bands.

Siberian Squirrel Jacquette, $350
—with new flare sleeve and large chin-chin collar.

Summer Ermine Jacquette, $425
—modeled in the latest style with white Alaska fox collar to match.

20% Discount on all remodeling and repairing during the month of March.

All work guaranteed.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Directly Imported From Paris Crystal Beaded Dinner Gowns

$37.50 and $55.00



Entrancing gowns—simple of line, as Paris demands, lovely with the shimmer of crystal or steel beads against grounds of crepe de chine, georgette or crepe Romaine in exquisite shades, dark and light. Straight, beltless styles with slight fullness at the sides, or coat style with side tie and plain back. All are sleeveless or practically so.

Colors are effective combinations of Reseda green with crystal, white with rust beads, orchid beaded in deeper orchid and crystal, and shell, flesh, mauve, jade, etc., with crystal. Deeper shades, too,—Havana, gray, black and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Gold and Silver Brocade Evening Slippers

$15 $18

evening slippers—these of imported tinsel Trimmed with silver and gold kid on strap- With the graceful full Louis heel. Footwear the most delicate and most elaborate gown.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine)



The Lowest Prices on Record in Years

3360 Pieces "Niagara Maid" Glove Silk Underwear in a Sale

All fashioned of good quality glove silk, with individual touches of dainty laces and embroidery in French colorings and combinations. A sale that will set Los Angeles talking!

Lot 1. Glove Silk Vests Plain and Fancy, $1.95
—*$2.95 values*

Fine glove silk vests in plain, fancy lace and embroidery trimmed styles and novelty weaves. Mostly in flesh shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Lot 2. Glove Silk Vests, Step-in Drawers, $2.95
—*$3.75 Values*

Plain and fancy drawers to match $1.95 vests. Also extra fine quality vests in plain, lace-trimmed and embroidery styles.

Lot 3. Combinations and Bloomers at $3.95 —*$5 Values*

Exquisite step-in combinations in lace trimmed, fancy hemstitched and plain tailored models. Also heavy quality bloomers. Pink, maize, peach, orchid, grey, black, etc.

Lot 4. Glove Silk Union Suits Only $4.95
$7.50 Values

The kind so many women prefer to all others. Plain tailored styles, also fancy lace trimmed and hemstitched models. Many trimmed with ribbons and rose buds. Sizes 36 to 44.

Lot 5. Glove Silk Night Gowns, $5.95
—*ordinarily selling at $8.50*

Glove silk, you know, outwears many times ordinary silks—and launders to perfection. Five different styles, plain tailored, trimmed with embroidered motifs, others with fancy hemstitching and French buds. Pink only.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's Elegant Coats and Wraps

$65, $75, $185



Two at $65 take the eye. One, a tan twill with a waist length all-over tucked cape. The other of soft Flamingo cloth in Lanvin green, with a little standing squirrel collar, finished with a band of gold braid.

At $75, a pretty coat of tan charmeen has insets of silk embroidery in self color, and an all-over embroidery collar. Also a cape of some stunning imported fabric, wide stripes of tomato color alternating with many colored stripes in a mixture of soft tones. Collar of natural kit fox.

Of many beautiful coats at $185, one of soft black moire is particularly rich. Finished at bottom with a deep border of satin ruching, and a narrow band of embroidery in oriental colors. Deep shawl collar of ermine and bands of ermine on the wide sleeves. Side tie closing with large button ornament.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Tailored Suits grouped at $55, $65, $75

These suits are a happy combination of smartness and beauty—appropriate to many occasions, business, the theater, restaurant luncheons, street wear. Skillfully tailored, silk lined and finished with care worthy such suits. Women's sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

MUSIC WEEK TO BE GREAT EVENT

Preparations Are Made for May Festival

All Organizations in City Back Movement

Community Singing and Band Contest Arranged

With the acceptance of the post by 100 or more requested chairmen, and the volunteer roster named on the various committees, this year's Music Week, May 3 to 11, will be greater in presentation and results than any past event of the kind, according to Executive Director Alexander Stewart, who is handling the event with General Director Ben F. Pearson.

President Coolidge has accepted the post of honorary chairman for the National Music Week, which occurs simultaneously with the local and other community music weeks, and is functioning for the first time this year.

The President has credited music with being directly representative of democracy and Mr. Pearson says this thought is guiding those sponsoring the event in May, with the intention of taking better music to the people, in stores and in the homes.

ALL JOINING IN

The week has a record in that every civic, social and professional organization in the city is backing the movement or directly participating. The Los Angeles Music Federation, fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, is conveying the Chamber's support to the week and Miss Antonette Ruth Mabel, executive secretary, is actively participating in her post as chairman of industrial music and music clubs.

While the festival opens Saturday, May 3, the churches of the city will confine themselves to American music for Sunday, and the Hollywood Community Chorus will be host to the County Choral Union and other town music groups in a community choral festival at the Hollywood Bowl in the afternoon, the special event sponsored by the Hollywood Chorus and the Civic Music and Art Association through the committee on community singing, of which Mrs. J. J. Carter is the chairman.

Monday will be designated as American Music Day, with a big opera performance in the afternoon and special programs at night.

BANDS TO COMPETE

Another high light of the week will be a Southern California band concert, May 10 and 11, at the Coliseum, a concert and competitive drill affair sponsored by the Civic Music and Art Association band division and the Community Development Association. Approximately 150 bands are expected to enter, according to the estimate of the contest chairman, E. B. De Groot, from all sections of Southern California and will include high school, university and college bands, boys' bands, industrial, fraternal, civic, Army, Navy, National Guard and miscellaneous bands. A feature is the competitive drill while playing.

W. R. Guibersom chairman of the committee for shutins and other bedridden folk, and his assistant chairman, Miss Grace Adele Freeby, are preparing a diversified program for these folks, and a dozen automobiles will convey professional performers to hospitals and residences throughout the week. The committee urges all people confined to their homes and institutions to send in their preferences as to kind of program desired to the Music Week headquarters in the city playground department, Bullard Block, 156 North Spring street, and their wishes will be carried out to the letter.

LIST OF CHAIRMEN

The general public is invited to confer with the following permanent chairmen of Music Week:

W. R. Guibersom, shutins; Charles Farwell Edson, speakers; E. B. De Groot, boys' harmonica contest, and band contest; John C. Doggett, Times and W. F. Gibbs, Anthony, radios; Dr. Rosa Diggle and Albert G. Tuha, American Guild of Organists; W. F. Reade, music teachers; Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, theater; Miss Gladys Caldwell, library; Rudi Farmer and George Leslie Smith, Coliseum; George S. Marigold, music trades; Mrs. Arthur M. Perry, American music; Pierson W. Banning, patriotic societies; Henry C. Niles, international music; Arthur M. Perry, bands and orchestra; Rev. Raphael Fuhr, Catholic organizations; Mrs. J. J. Carter, Hollywood Bowl and programs; Charles H. Bard, men's service clubs; Mrs. Loren Curtis, opera; F. Carothers, Musicians' Mutual Protective Association; Miss Antonette Ruth Mabel, industrial music and music clubs; Mrs. Earl Stewart Sharp, private schools and colleges; Mrs. W. H. Mabee, women's clubs; Miss Katheryn Blake, elementary grades, public schools; Mrs. Evelyn Sims Guernsey, public and high schools and junior colleges; C. H. Rabi, city play grounds; Miss Pamela Jones, elementary school orchestras; Miss Julia Kaufman, Jewish music, and others to be reported, including heads of the "unlabelled committees" in the county.

Executive board: Mayor Cryer, honorary chairman; Ben F. Pearson, general chairman; Mrs. J. J. Carter, vice-chairman; Arthur S. Bent, head of advisory committee; R. Avery McCarthy, finance; Mayne Hellman, treasurer; Francis Marshall, finance secretary; Alexander Stewart, executive director; executive at large, L. E. Behymer, Miss Lena McDonald, Charles C. Dyas, Merle Armitage, and Mrs. Caroline Smith.

TRADERS TO HEAR NORTON

Other Prominent Speakers on Program at Dinner Thursday in Interest of Port Commerce

Phil Norton, recently returned from the Orient, where he is vice-president of Cama, Norton & Co., and a member of the firm of Parsee Partners of Bombay, India, has been announced as the speaker of the evening for the civic and industrial conference which has been called to discuss plans for the development of Los Angeles's foreign trade.

The meeting will be held Thursday night at the new plant of the Los Angeles Warehouse Company, 316 Commercial street, under the auspices of the World Traders of Los Angeles, an organization embracing 225 of the city's commercial, industrial, banking and brokerage institutions and individuals interested in foreign trade.

WENT INTO RUSSIA

Norton was director of American propaganda in the Far East during the war. He was one of the first Americans to visit Russia by personal invitation of the commissars of the Bolshevik government and make a trade survey there before the bars were let down against international trade and private ownership of industries.

The other speakers, as announced by Merle E. Turner, general manager of the warehouse company, who will be master of ceremonies for the evening, are E. B. Gould, president of the Gould, Hazard Warehouse Company of San Diego, and Will O'Farrell, a Utah lawyer.

OTHERS ARE GUESTS

Alfred E. Burnett, inspector of immigration to the port of Los Angeles, who has been appointed to a similar position in Hawaii, will be one of the guests of honor. The other guests will be George A. Bucklin, United States Consul to Acapulco, Mex., for whom Secretary of State Hughes sent the cruiser Milwaukee when he became ill.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR HOSPITAL PROTESTS

Protests against the proposed erection of a hospital at Third street and Vermont avenue will be heard by the City Council Tuesday. The welfare committee of the City Council already has gone on record as opposed to the project. Several hundred property owners in the Vermont district are expected to attend the hearing and voice their opposition to the project on the grounds that it would throw the district open to industries and react unfavorably on property values there.

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET

The annual dinner meeting of the Western Avenue Business Association is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 349 South Western avenue.

Dick Griffin Meets Burman Next Tuesday

In picking Dick Griffin for Joe Burman's first start in the four-round game, Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Vernon A. C., where the Chicago bantam star is to make his debut next Tuesday night, hasn't given the easterner anything soft. Griffin is well acquainted with the proper methods in vogue over the sprint route and will give the Chicago Hebrew the toughest kind of a battle.

The semi-wind-up will also be an interesting mill with Jimmy Darrah, Akron middleweight, meeting Kid Mexico.

Harry Whitman and Bud Soules will tangle in the special event. Both boys are well known to Vernon fans and should be able to give Doyle's patrons something out of the ordinary in the way of boxfighting.

Harry LaBarre and Morrie King are also booked for a four-round session and the remainder of the card will be Sid Marks vs. Young Papke, Sammy Green vs. Eddie King, Red Williams vs. Sammy Cirinelli.

DENTISTRY COLLEGE MUSEUM IS ENLARGED

COLLECTION OF PLASTER MODELS IS ADDED TO DISPLAY

The museum of the college of dentistry, University of Southern California, will be enlarged by the addition of a large group of papier mache and plaster models which were purchased by Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college, on his recent tour of the East when he visited the large dental institutions of the country.

The models cover a large field of anatomical and embryological study, many of the models to be imported from France especially for this college. Large size models will represent in three dimensions the relationship and structure of various vital organs.

The new models will be placed in cases being erected in the school museum.

MOTHER SEEKING SON

Mrs. Nellie Weiss, 1724 West First street, Oklahoma City, is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of her son, Earnest Aubrey, who left home at Hunter, Mo., in 1916 when fourteen years of age. A reward of $50 has been offered for information that will lead to his whereabouts.

DEARTH OF RECRUITS IS PREDICTED

Military Training Camps to be Short Material, Gen. Martin Says

Because the larger cities of the United States are failing to furnish their portion of recruits annually for the citizens' military training camps, the 1924 quota of 100,000 for the nation appears certain to fall short, according to Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Martin, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army, who discussed citizens military training at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles sector of the Association of the Army of the United States at the Elks Friday night.

Lack of proper publicity, Gen. Martin declared, is responsible for the condition, not an exaggerated indifference on the part of the city-bred youths. Other speakers were Col. Fred L. Munson, Lieut.-Col. A. G. Griswold. Two hundred and seventy-five members attended the dinner.

Maj.-Gen. Martin will confer with military men here as to plans for stimulating interest among young men in the training camps.

The general outlined briefly the plan on which the training camps are conducted, stressing particularly the importance of the work they are doing in furnishing recruits for the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The camp, which work in conjunction with the reserve officers' training camps, offer military training to any young man between the ages of 18 and 24 years, sound in body and mind and with a common school education, Gen. Martin said.

The recruits are given a month's intensive training each year for four years. When they have finished the course they are eligible to commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. The government pays all expenses, including transportation to and from the camp, and food, lodging, clothing and medical attention during the training period.

Gen. Martin, a West Point graduate, has had a distinguished military career. He was in the war with Spain and later served in the Philippines. He was on the Mexican border from 1913 to 1915, and in the late war was made brigadier-general in the National Army in 1917, being promoted to the rank of major-general in 1918. He was in command of the Ninetieth Division of the Army of Occupation after the armistice and holds the D.S.M.

Hamburger's
The May Co.-Successor

Broadway at Eighth. Telephone Bdwy. 3940.



1,200 Men's Shirts

—woven madras and fiber-striped madras—regular $2.00 and $2.50 values, go on sale Monday at

$1.45

You will recognize these shirts immediately as being of the quality and in the patterns you regularly pay $2.00 and $2.50 for. But because there are not complete ranges of sizes in every pattern we are going to close them out Monday at $1.45 each. There are all sizes, however, in the lot. And you will be wise to get out six or twelve at this important saving.

Collar band styles—soft French cuffs—a range of patterns to meet every man's taste — sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. On sale—in the men's shop—First Floor.

(Hamburger's—Men's Shop—First Floor)

Broadway at Eighth — Hamburger's The May Co.-Successor — Telephone Bdwy. 3940

Last Week! Of Our Tremendous

SALE OF PIANOS



Time is slipping fast. Only six more days of these March Sale-Saving prices. Obey your better judgment and get that new piano now. The prices are so unusually low, the terms of payment so easy, that you will always be glad you did.

These are not special sale pianos—let that be clearly understood. They are pianos of renowned makes—pianos that we have carried in our regular stocks for years. Each instrument is backed by the factory's and our own guarantee of long years of service.

Uprights--Players--Grands

Reproducing Pianos

(Bench to match—FREE—tuned free for 1 year)—all are brand new—our earnest advice is to choose now—here are the values:

New Upright Pianos, Sale Priced, $270
—a very few of these remain—they are reduced $75.00 from the regular price.

New Player Pianos, Sale Priced, $322.50
—these are models made by one of largest piano manufacturers in the world.

New Grand Pianos, Sale Priced, $425.00
—Apartment or bungalow size—wonderful tone—only a few of these left—better hurry.

New Reproducing Grands Sale Priced, $875.00
—2 carloads of these have been sold—that tells you how well they are thought of.

---Plenty of Time in Which to Pay

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

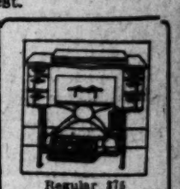
$1 A WEEK — Hamburger's The May Co.-Successor — Broadway at Eighth — Bdwy. 3940

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

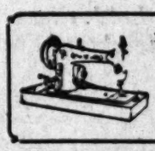
Real values at compelling prices! Early shopping is advised. Every machine listed below sold at the rate of one dollar a week after a small initial payment. We charge no interest.


$65 Drophead $41.00


Regular $56 Drophead $34.75


Regular $75 Domestic Drophead $56

PORTABLE ELECTRICS


Regular $65 Portable Domestic Make $48


Regular $38 Singer Portable Electric $53.50

Reg. $110 White Rotary Portable Electric Floor Model $71.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

MAN

—What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out; you owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. The Great European (Biers) Treatment for Weakness. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours, 10-3; Sunday, 10-12. 316 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

RHEUMA

A-R-I

2-Year-Old Rose Bushes, 20c Each

Radiance—red and pink.
Columbia—light pink, large double.
Madame Edouard Herriot — copper pink.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Broadway at Eighth

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Telephone Bdway 3940

Stationery

Crane's Vellum Ravel Edge, $1.00
Large single sheets with large envelopes to match. 24 sheets and envelopes.

Crane's Linen Lawn, 75c
Large size sheets and envelopes in a lovely violet shade. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

100 Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets, $4.95

Pure Czecho-Slovakian linen, every thread! A marvel at this little price. Gold, pink or blue—or white with borders of those colors. The sets consist of 56x56-inch lunch cloth and 6 napkins, 15x15 inches.

Other Hemstitched Luncheon Sets:

Cloth	Napkins	Sale price
60x60	(6) 15x15	$5.95
66x66	(6) 16x16	$7.50
64x64	(6) 18x18	$8.50

500 Dozen "Honeycomb" Towels at 25c each

Or $2.75 the dozen. A good weight, very satisfactory towel. Hemmed, 18x36 inches.

500 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 50c each

By the dozen, $5.50. Great, heavy absorbent towels. Double thread, full bleached. All white or white with red borders. 23x48 size.

Pequot and Utica Sheets 81x99 size, $1.75

A sharply reduced price on these excellent sheets, known everywhere for satisfactory service.

Lace Trimmed Linen Buffet Sets, $2.25

Only because these sets were bought in very large quantities, can the price be so low. Of snowy Irish linen trimmed with semi-crochet lace. Sets consist of one oval doilie 12x18 inches, and two round 12-inch doilies.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

3000 Yards Fine Filet Curtain Nets, $1.00 Yard

A large and varied assortment of attractive patterns in these fine nets, offering most timely savings to the housekeeper who wants to give the fresh touch of new curtains to her home. 40 and 42 inch widths.

Panel Curtains, $1 each

Marquisette panel curtains of sheer quality marquisette finished with a fancy border net and bullion fringe at bottom. Ecru only. 2¼ yards long.

Plain Glace Drapery, $1.95 Yd.

All the wanted shades for the home are included in this lot of richly colored drapery. 45 inches wide, so that it may be split for side drapes.

White Curtain Swiss, 25c Yd.

1000 yards of white dotted and fancy figured curtain Swiss. This always sells out very quickly for it makes the daintiest of bedroom curtains. 36-inch.

Marquisette Curtains, $1.45 Pr.

Finished with neat hemstitched border and a dainty lace edge. Savings on these curtains are especially worth while. 2¼ yards long.

Jute Taffeta Cretonne, 50c

A material most attractive and suitable for recovering furniture and cushions. In dark tapestry patterns.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Art Needlework Values

Found!—in the Art Needlework section, attractive displays of embroidery, knitting, novelties, etc., suggestive of many pretty things to give individual touches to home and summer clothes. Materials for making them—prices that give always the best possible values.

Lunch Sets, $1.75

Pure Belgian linen stamped in simple designs. Sets consist of a 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.

Buffet Sets, 35c

Choice of two pretty designs, stamped on white indianhead. Three pieces.

Nightgowns, 95c

Made, and stamped on fine white longcloth. A large assortment of patterns.

Child's Bibs, 35c

Stamped on indianhead or fine gingham—applique or outline designs. Edge hemstitched for crochet.

Centers, 75c

Round centers, 36 inches across. Fruit and floral designs stamped on cream art cloth.

Towels, 35c

"Drywell," absorbent towels—firm and full-bodied. Hemstitched at one end for crochet, other end has hemstitched hem. Stamped for embroidery.

Pillow Cases $1.35 Pr.

Six designs, stamped on good grade 42-inch tubing. The edges are hemstitched for crochet.

Porch Pillow and Table Cover $1.75 ea.

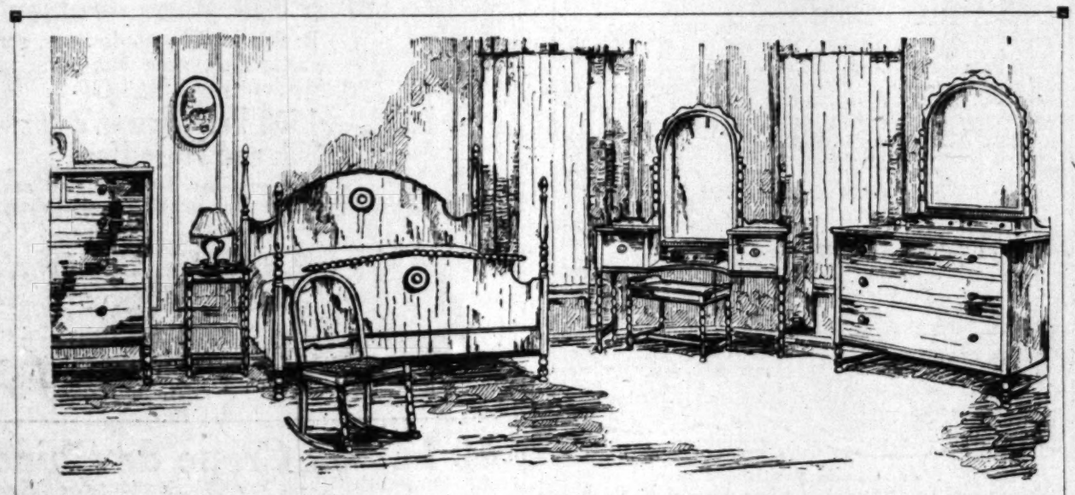
Large floral pattern to be worked in black stamped on orange colored burlap. each, $1.75.

(Hamburger's —Art Needlework— Third Floor)

500 Pairs Wool Mixed Blankets, $5.95 Pair

A most unusual purchase bringing the utmost in value. Fine and fluffy blankets in a variety of soft plaids. Containing a generous proportion of wool, they will give good returns in comfort and wear. Full size.

(Bedding—Third Floor)



These "Winslow" American Colonial Bedroom Suites of Antique Mahogany

Are expressive of all that is best in American Colonial furniture.

This "Winslow" bedroom suite has the charming dignity and quaint grace of design, and solidity of construction that constituted the superiority of furniture of the Colonial period. The Carolean turnings on legs and mirror standards and the mother-of-pearl inserts in the drawer knobs are only two instances of the exquisite finish that characterizes these suites. Finished in fine antique mahogany, high-lighted.

Dresser $115
Bed $85
(Full Size or Twin Beds)

Simmons Steel Beds

$18.75

Built for restful sleep, and finished as bedroom furniture of true distinction. Sturdily constructed with a two-inch continuous post, reinforced at head and foot with nine fillers. Walnut finish.

Chiffonier $95
Vanity $100
Bench $20

"Neverstretch" Mattresses

$20.00

Excellent mattresses, weighing 45 pounds, and filled with choice staple linters felted. Covering is of a fine grade art ticking. The single size at $18.50 weighs 35 pounds.

Stand $25
Rocker $25

"De Luxe" Bed Springs

$24.50

No spring made is more comfortable than the "De Luxe." Double decked, helical tied, all coils tied and braced assuring permanency of position. Made in two styles, for bow or straight foot beds.

(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)



Here's a Monday Value Extraordinary

Girls' Fine Imported Voile Dresses, Special at $4.95

Straight from Europe to Hamburger's come these flower-like frocks for the girl 6 to 14 years old—fine sheer voile in all the lovely pastel shades.

Styles as varied as the colors—there are about a dozen of them—adorable sleeveless styles, long-waisted French models, straight-line dresses. Trimmed variously with lace, hand embroidery, pleated frills, tiny ruffles, hemstitching, rosettes and ribbons. Every one made to sell at $6.50 to $10. Prettiest of Easter dresses and extremely low priced.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Black and White Trimming Braids 15c to $3.50

A number of patterns, widths from ½ to 3½ inches. Some are leather and braid combinations—others intricate or simple combinations of black and white, the smartest possible trimming for blouses, sports dresses, scarfs, etc.

Spanish Fringes $2.25, $3.50

Beautiful!—fringe that would be effective finish for the most gorgeous Spanish shawls. Two widths, 18 and 15 inches. Both finished at top with a 4-inch lattice work braid. Black or white.

(Hamburger's—Trimmings—First Floor)



Women's Bracelet Watches, $13.75

Unusual Value

A very dependable watch at this little price. 14k white gold filled rectangular cases, beautifully engraved. Dial is platinum finished. Fitted with 16-jewel lever movement. Ribbon bracelet. Thoroughly guaranteed.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Monday! Imported Chenille Rugs Sharply Underpriced

Genuine chenille rugs—procured at great price sacrifices in Europe and imported directly, saving importer's profits. Here now to sell at unheard of low prices. Beautiful in fabric—of a refinement that has made chenille rugs favorites in homes whose furnishings reflect good taste.

Plain ground chenille with single band border in contrasting shades. Colors are the preferred ones for chenille—taupe, rose taupe and French grey.

9x12 Imported Chenille Rugs	$78.75
8.3x10.6 Imported Chenille Rugs	$69.75
6x9 Imported Chenille Rugs	$39.75
36x72-in. Imported Chenille Rugs	$12.95
27x54-in. Imported Chenille Rugs	$9.95

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Persian Scatter Rugs Our Own Importation

—At Emphatic Value-Prices

Straight to us from the rug markets of Europe—eliminating thus the importer's profit, and giving us the opportunity to pass on to you appreciable economies.

These rugs offer large variety in design and color—are all of a deep, silky pile and closely woven. Designs, either all-over or medallion effects, in colors of rose, mulberry, red, tan, camel, brown and blues. Rugs of a sort to answer many purposes—used with a larger rug, or several small ones as floor covering for an entire room, or alone in hallways, small rooms, etc.

120	Persian Irans, Av. Size, 3.6x6.6	$53.50
100	Persian Irans, Av. Size, 3.6x6	$43.50
30	Persian Mossouls, Av. Size, 3.6x5.6	$37.50
35	Persian Hamadans, Av. Size, 3x5	$35.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

5000 Yards Spring and Summer Voiles, 50c Yard

Here are dozens of patterns in a fine quality voile—and voile frocks never so smart as this Spring (though they have always been liked for their prettiness and coolness.) Both light and dark colors. 36 inches wide.

Patterned Voile, $1

Sheer, cool voiles for the daintiest of summer frocks. These are especially desirable because of the large variety of patterns and colors. 36-in.

Sheer Linen, $1.25

Imported Irish linen in a weight desirable for dresses, blouses and handkerchiefs. In thirty or more new shades. Very evenly woven, fine quality.

Tissue Gingham, 59c

Transparent and daintily colored—tissue ginghams are even more popular for summer dresses. Such a variety and such a small price suggests several dress lengths. 31-in.

Imported Gingham, 50c

An excellent quality that can be depended on to wash well. Evenly woven patterns that stand out distinctly—checks, plaids and plain colors. 32-in.

Lingerie Crepe, 35c

Softly finished crepe that meets many lingerie needs. A variety of colors and patterns seldom to be found, even at a higher price. 31-in.

Beach Suitings, 50c

Practical and cool for warm weather wear, there is no substitute for beach suitings. Every imaginable shade. Yard wide.

Novelty Ratine, $1

An unusual weave that is in demand for sports wear. Wide selection of colorings and many designs. 36-in.

Pajama Check, 25c

Savings in every yard of this soft, fine pajama cloth. Shades of orchid, pink, blue, honeydew and white. 36-in.

Nainsook, $4.50 Bolt

A nainsook that embodies all that particular women desire—softness, evenness, fineness. Perfect material for layettes and lingerie. 36-in., 10-yd. bolts.

Longcloth, $3.50 Bolt

"Chamois finish" longcloth of unmistakably high grade. A practical weight for lingerie. 36-in. 10-yard bolts.

Silk Mixtures, 50c

A lingerie fabric that is coming to take the place of silk, because of its soft, silky finish and its service through many tubbings. Pastel shades. 36-in.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

In Their New Location—Second Floor

10,000 Yards Plain and Novelty Silks

Sports Silks
silk and wool
silk and fibre
all silk
Printed Silk and Wool Crepes
Flat Crepes
Crepes de Chine

$2.95 yd.

Canton Crepes
Silk and Wool Rockaway Crepes
Printed Springtime Crepes
Black Satin Canton Crepe

Hundreds of bolts of the most fashionable and popular weaves of the season, — plain colors, printed designs or self color designs. Newest spring shades, white and black—every color wanted for spring and summer frocks.

"Surety" Chiffon Silk Stockings Wear! $2.00

—Everyone Knows "Surety" Hose

Silk from top to toe—and lisle lined where the hard wear comes, at garter hem, sole, toe and heel. Pure silk of fine quality—in all the most fashionable shades. Ask for number "A3" and be convinced that chiffon stockings do wear.

"Surety" Full Fashioned Silk Stockings at $1.50. Medium weight silk with lisle top. A stocking for service.

Bring stockings that have "runs," drop stitches, etc., to the Hosiery Repair Department—have them skillfully repaired at moderate cost.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

ABRAHAM TO SOLOMON

During the three months just ended we have studied together Hebrew characters from Abraham to Solomon. Today we will review them, giving to each a descriptive word before taking up the remaining characters of the Old Testament.

Abraham, the hero of faith, is the Alpha of a race, than which the world has known no greater. He was the founder of a mighty family that has preserved its identity through trial and triumph, through defeat and victory, through glorious reign and relentless persecution.

He was a leader of men, worthy of the praise that his descendants have bestowed upon him—worthy to be honored by all Christendom.

His life shows what God can do for a man who trusts Him fully, and it also shows the devotion that man can render to the God whom he loves. In generosity to others and in steadfastness of purpose he is an example to all generations.

His was not the "loneliness of genius" of which we sometimes hear; it was the loneliness of a worshiper of Jehovah, living in the midst of idolatry and yet unsoiled and corrupted by his surroundings. His zeal and loyalty have never been surpassed.

Jacob, the grandson of Abraham, was not the towering figure that his forefather was, but he developed with the years. Beginning with the birthright which he and his mother won for him, by deception, and following it up with a prosperity that was secured by artifice from a father-in-law who cheated him out of seven years of labor, he was transformed into a revered patriarch whose twelve sons gave their names to the twelve tribes of Israel.

Jacob shows how, under the Heavenly Father's leadership, a life can be transformed—how sins repented of can be forgiven and great virtues inculcated.

While one son, Joseph, outshone all the rest in high achievement and filial affection, his brothers who, stirred by jealousy, plotted to murder him and finally sold him into Egyptian bondage, had a part in the unfolding plan of the Almighty, and were used as substantial stones in the foundation of a glorious race.

RICH LEGACY

The third character, Moses, offers an inexhaustible theme. The evidences of a supernatural care began when, as a baby, he was hidden in the bulrushes on the banks of the Nile; later evidence was found in his preparation for a great work, secured in the home of Pharaoh.

The story of his life and deeds has supplied literature with more powerful and familiar similes than are furnished by the career of any other man in all history. His name has become a synonym for meekness, as Job's name has for patience.

The "Burning Bush" is the symbol of a religious zeal that "burns, but is not consumed;" the plagues, ending in the slaying of the first born, occupy a unique place in the annals of time, while the Passover, celebrated for more than thirty centuries, is the most enduring festival that man has known.

The Red Sea illustrates the triumph of man's trust and was, as well, a test of God's power, and proves that the Almighty can, in one manifestation of His might, punish the oppressor and deliver the oppressed.

The pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night proved, as it has seldom been proven elsewhere, the completeness of the protection that God extends to His children.

The Ten Commandments are not only the foundation of the world's statute law, but a standing rebuke to the verboseness of modern lawmakers.

Three commandments, of four words each, "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet;" one commandment of five words, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and one of six words, "Thou shalt not bear false witness"—a total of twenty-three words—Christ condensed the five into one commandment of eight words, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—cover practically all the great sins that man can commit against his fellow-man.

Compare these few clear, strong and comprehensive words with the multitude of ambiguous, indefinite and padded sentences of the lawyer-legislators of today.

It is easier to believe that an Infinite God spoke through a finite Moses than to believe that man has fallen so far below Moses in genius, foresight, faith and fortitude, as he must have fallen to account for the gulf between Moses and modern man, if Moses was not inspired.

SETS FORTH LESSON

Evolution cannot account for the superiority of Israel's lawgiver over both his predecessors and his successors—except when they, like he, drew from the same Divine reservoir of infinite knowledge and power.

Then follows the wonderful lesson which sets forth the minority report of Caleb and Joshua and demonstrates the priceless value of the only true optimism, viz: the confidence that rests on partnership with God.

The twelve spies, representing twelve tribes, agreed on the facts, viz—the factness of the promised land, flowing with milk and honey, and the size and color of the heathen inhabitants of the land; but ten of the twelve, reckoning only on man's unaided strength, were afraid to undertake the conquest of the land, while Caleb and Joshua, taking Jehovah into their calculations, felt sure of victory and advised an immediate advance.

The next lesson introduces us to Joshua when he became the successor of Moses and we find him a trusted leader, following God at all times, overcoming the enemies of the children of Israel and giving to his followers a prolonged peace.

He established the worship of the true God so firmly that it continued during his own life and during the life of the elders whom he chose. Joshua lacked the rare genius of Moses, but he had the genius of hard work and the genius of a steadfast faith. He plodded along, building, slowly but surely, and left an enviable record of real achievement.

SECRET OF GIDEON'S VICTORY

Next we come to one of the most picturesque characters in the Old Testament, Gideon, a modest farmer, timid by nature and so cautious that he insisted upon proof that it was the Almighty who had selected him for his seemingly impossible task.

But, when once convinced of his call, he went forth in his newly conferred strength, and accomplished wonders. He learned first that though his army was small, it was too large; so, under instructions from his commander-in-chief, he proceeded to thin the ranks until he had discarded all but 300 of his 32,000 warriors.

Then he was directed to discard the usual weapons of warfare and lead his little band forth armed with pitchers and lamps; when the pitchers were broken only the lamps remained, but these were sufficient when Jehovah was directing the attack.

It does not take a large number—neither does it require swords or spears—to defeat a fleeing army that the Lord has frightened.

In the story of Gideon there is one lesson to which too little attention has been given, namely, the reason for the reduction of Gideon's army—that they might not boast that they had won the victory themselves. How prone man is to puff himself up and claim credit for things done by a higher power.

Possibly Christ may have had the same thought in mind when He chose His disciples from among the common people of that day. Four were fishermen and all were empty vessels, willing to be filled, instead of self-sufficient personages already filled to overflowing with an exaggerated sense of their own importance.

If Christ had gathered about Him a group of the most distinguished persons in the community He might have had the humiliating experience through which Lincoln passed when one of his cabinet advised him to turn over all important matters to his secretaries.

Gideon's soldiers were too few in number to be boastful and yet, in spite of positive proof given to Gideon of his own helpfulness and of God's power, his strength finally failed and his influence vanished with his death—a sad ending of an otherwise glorious career.

RECORD OF TITANTIC POWER

Samuel for a second time inspires us by his early piety, his lofty purpose, his implicit obedience and his life-long consecration to the service of God, and yet even the wickedness of the sons of Eli was not a sufficient warning unto Samuel to insure the discipline of his own sons, who were likewise guilty of misconduct.

Under the rule of Samuel the people grew restless and clamored for a king, but God comforted Samuel by telling him that it was not him, Samuel, that the people rejected, but God.

Saul, the first king chosen, soon displayed the weakness that men in authority seemed powerless to withstand unless constantly in communion with God. He disgraced the throne to which the favor of the Almighty had lifted him, and his family was cut off.

Then followed a new royal line beginning with Israel's greatest king—a brave shepherd lad, a warrior bold, the sweet singer of Israel—a character entirely too large to be summarized in a sentence or to be pictured in a paragraph.

He desired to build a temple to Jehovah, but was denied the privilege because he was a man of war. The sacred task fell to his son, Solomon, the wisest of men, whose peaceful reign befitted the religious work intrusted to him.

And yet, as if to prove that the wisdom of Solomon came not from him, but through him, Solomon abandoned the lofty ideals that he proclaimed and came under the condemnation of the just judgments which he himself pronounced!

What a record we have in these twelve lessons—a record of titanic power, drawn from God's inexhaustible storehouse—and of the pitiable weakness to be found in man, when unregenerate or when, after a season in the sunlight of heaven, he returns to his wallow in the mire.

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Would Play With Lineman



Mitzi Ascends Telephone Pole

Eleven-month-old bear proves never-ending source of fun for children and grown-ups.

BEAR CUB PROVES FINE PET

Laurel Canyon Woman's Cub's Fault is Chasing Linemen up Poles; Dogs for Chums

BY GEORGIA ROSE

Days of high glee glided into lively weeks, these in turn merging into months of happy gayety in the biography of our wide awake little bear cub, Mitzi. She is now 11 months of age and is still the life of the house and very often, I am frank to confess, threatens to be the death of it.

The children, too, from round about find her a never failing source of entertainment. Two, living at some distance, electrified their family at dinner time with a lively description of the afternoon spent with "the bear lady" in Laurel Canyon. The family, it seems, thought it a case for police investigation until they discovered it was not a bare lady.

MANY WARNINGS

Since this inquisitive little bundle of fur first came to us, I have heard dire prophecies of her going bad and have been deluged with advice as to what to do in order to avert a tragedy. I have never taken kindly to the advice as the thought of breaking her nose with a club or mashing in her head with a shovel has always made me shudder. However, I have at last heard something that interests me. A man told me that underneath, where the fore legs join the body, similar to the arm pits, are two most ticklish spots. I feel quite safe now. Should Mitzi ever attempt to crush me in one of the famous bear hugs, in my dire need and in order to save my life, I could with a clear conscience tickle her to death.

She has always been gently treated and very quickly accepted and made the best of her new environment. She is willing to do everything reasonable, everything she understands one wants done. During the shifting months I have come to accept her adorable little ways with a smile as part of the day's regular living. And so it seemed nothing unusual when hearing a call for help, I discovered, that seeing a lineman working near the top of a telephone pole, Mitzi decided to climb up too. She is a sociable little body, but her cordial eagerness to further the acquaintance was unappreciated and I was politely requested to put her in her cage and keep her there until the work was done.

PLAYS WITH AIREDALE

Although Mitzi and our airedale, Bess, get along admirably and I think are genuinely fond of each other, Bess seems to enjoy teasing the furry little bear and Mitzi never resents it. If Bess becomes a bit peevish and snaps at Mitzi until it becomes annoying, the cheerful cub nonchalantly turns the other end, serene in the knowledge that the dog can snap to her heart's content and never reach the skin.

I have come to have a very genuine respect for Mitzi's ability to comprehend a situation and adjust herself to it. She loves to chew on bacon rinds and we give her one every day. Bess can not and does not eat them, but will steal Mitzi's whenever she gets the opportunity. It has always seemed strange to me that the little bear allowed her to do it. One day Mitzi was playing with a piece of old rug and the bacon rind was about a foot away. She saw Bess coming around the corner, whereupon the wily little bear quickly got the rind, sat on it, and then calmly went about chewing her rug.

Into these days of fun and lazy contentment entered a disturbing feature—a new dog, Barney. Barney and Mitzi soon struck up an absorbing friendship, and Bess was wildly jealous.

MITZI DIGS IN

Many had told us that Mitzi would be cross in November, as that was the beginning of the period of hibernation and she would want to sleep. But November was warm and although Mitzi knew nothing of calendars she understood temperature, and was as happy and frisky as she had been in September. But when the colder days came in late December, the one-time happy-go-lucky bear became very busy. She began digging a hole under her cage. Then she dragged her beloved rag rug down and finally my discarded little Christmas tree. Everything was finally arranged to her liking, and she then crawled under, pushed the dirt back to close up the hole and went to sleep.

Bess could not understand this sudden and complete withdrawal from the rest of the family and the second day began a little digging on her own account and crawled under the cage to investigate. I do not know whether it was due to Bess's persuasive powers, to the slowly rising temperature or to an insistent urging from within her little tummy, but Mitzi appeared in the yard. She ate a big bowl of warm bread and milk, and her long sleep was ended.

Nothing unusual escapes her, a bright dress, a flash, an unusual movement or sound. She will concentrate on each new object and endeavor to find out what it is. We have never annoyed nor teased her. She has a cheerful disposition and has responded to kind treatment with a child-like fondness. When we speak to her she stands erect with an eager interest in her expressive face that is most appealing to me.

SOCIOLOGIST SCHEDULED TO LECTURE

Dr. Frank W. Blackmar, Educator and Author of Note, Coming

Dr. Frank Wilson Blackmar, one of the most widely known American sociologists, who has had seventeen books published in the past thirty years, many of them being used as text books, and whose magazine articles would make many additional volumes, will come to Los Angeles to become a visiting member of the faculty of the University of Southern California for the summer session opening June 30 to continue six weeks.



Frank Wilson Blackmar.

Dr. Blackmar will deliver two courses of daily lectures, one on "The Problems of Democracy," from an historical and world viewpoint and another course of lectures on "Social Evolution and Culture," which will include an examination of the social attitudes and mental traits of primitive man. In this series, Dr. Blackmar will discuss the origins of invention and technology, the art movement and decoration, religious and early marriage institutions.

In addition to his literary work, Dr. Blackmar has been widely known as an educator and lecturer. He has served as head of the department of sociology of the University of Kansas and for twenty-five years was dean of the graduate school of that institution, organizing the department and bringing it to a high standard with a selected group of 375 students doing research work.

His latest book, "The Story of Human Progress," will be issued by a large publishing house during the year.

Alice Lake and Eastern Actor to be Married

Alice Lake, motion-picture actress, and Robert Williams, actor, loved each other at first sight. They will be married tomorrow, according to Miss Lake, and will leave for New York on Tuesday.

The actress said yesterday she and Williams met here about two months ago and their engagement followed almost immediately. Williams has been on the stage in the East for a number of years, she declared.

Alice Lake has appeared in numerous films made here and is well known in the motion-picture colony.

POWELL WILL LEAVE PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

AIDE TO KEYES TO ENTER PRIVATE PRACTICE OF LAW

Lewis M. Powell, for eleven years a deputy in the District Attorney's office, yesterday presented his resignation to Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Mr. Powell stated that he had become associated with Wallace W. Davis, an attorney, and intended to enter the private practice of law.

During his service in the prosecutor's office, Mr. Powell has been in charge of preliminary hearings in Los Angeles, in charge of the hearings in outside townships, and in charge of cases in Superior Court. Mr. Powell has specialized on cases relating to violations of the Cartwright Antitrust Act, having handled the so-called milk trust and Japanese celery trust cases.

Mr. Powell also has conducted many important trials, including that of Capt. Charles E. Stokes, then accused of murder. Mr. Powell will leave the District Attorney's office on April 15.

Priest Is Buried in Cemetery at Santa Barbara

Funeral services for Father John, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, 218 East Twelfth street, were conducted at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Santa Barbara Mission. Interment was in the Mission Cemetery.

Father John died Wednesday night at the St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara of pneumonia. The priest, who was Theodore Koerner before he entered the Franciscan order, came to this country from Germany in his youth. He completed his studies for the priesthood in Chicago, and twelve years ago came to Los Angeles to take over the position of assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church. Much of his work was among the Italian residents on the East Side.

He leaves a mother in Germany, and two nieces who recently came to America to enter a convent.

Hamburger's Bargain Basement

SALE 12,000 PRS. SILK HOSE



—drastic savings for men, women and children $1.

5,000 Pairs Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Regulars and sample lines, some silk from top to toe—others with lisle garter tops, some with French seams. **Black and all the new Spring shades.** Sizes 8½ to 10.

1500 Prs. Women's 85c Silk and Fibre Hose 50c

Lustrous, and long wearing semi-fashioned hose—black and all new shoe shades, sizes 8½ to 10.

1,000 Prs. Men's $1.00 Silk Sox 55c

Mercerized tops and soles, pure silk with fashioned backs, sizes 9½ to 11½. Black and colors.

2,000 Prs. Children's $1.50 Silk Sox 65c

Plain and checked, rolled cuff—black, brown and pastel shades—sizes 6½ to 9. Three-fourth lengths.

2,500 Prs. $1.59 Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose $1.

Women's lustrous hose, semi-fashioned — black and all new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

40-In. Silk Crepe de Chine

All silk, think of it—in the 40-inch width—30 new shades for Easter. Buy NOW and save at this sale price. $1.09 YARD

$1.59 Satin Charmeuse (36-in.) $1.09.
45c Lustrous Sateens (36.in.) 29c

35c, 50c Dress Voiles (40-In.)

4500 Yards in all the new Spring colors and designs. Beautiful for Easter togs. 25c Yd

98c Metaline Cloth 79c

Lovely for drapes, lamp shades—gold, silver and colors. 36-in.

79c Rubber Sheetings 59c

36-in. double faced "Kleinert's" white hospital sheeting.

New Millinery

Leghorn and Brilliant Silks $5.00

Nothing short of a sensation—this sale of 1000 hats, as radiant as Spring itself—copies of original models selling at $15.00 to $25.00.

Two sketched, hundreds of other styles, all sizes, colors and shapes.



GIRLS' NEW CAPES

—Brand-new—Bargain-priced

Rich plaids and plain tans, full cut, stunning collars trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 8 to 14. $9.95

Sizes for tots, 2 to 6 at $6.95.



Gingham Dresses

Girls' cunning styled frocks trimmed with piqué, organdie and cross stitch. Sizes 7 to 14. $2.19

Tots' Swiss Dresses

Pink, blue or white dotted swiss—ruffle trimmed, sizes 2 to 6. $1.98

Women's New Sweaters



—soft wool and lustrous fiber. The rage for Spring—new wool sweaters. These in new colors combinations — new collars sleeves; sizes for women misses. $3.

$2.98 PETTICOATS

For women—tricosheen top with fancy sateen flounces—lengths 34 to 36 inches. $1.

$1.98 and $2.50 Corsets

Broken lines and "samples" of brocade and coutil — several well-known makes—sizes 22 to 30. $1.

Very Special! Boys' 2-Knicker Suits $8.75 —worth $10 to $12.95

New suits, up to the minute for Spring—good tweeds, both light and dark—alpaca lined coats—knickers lined, seams taped and double stitched. Sizes 7 to 17.



Men's 2-Pants Suits

— Save $5 to $10 — made right —priced right —just another example of the buying power of the May stores. $19.50

A real sale Monday of new garments for Spring—correctly tailored of fine all-wool worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in pencil stripes, plaids and mixtures—sizes for men and young men.

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

—regularly $2.98 to $3.98

1400 regular and extra sizes, in fine gingham, linene and ratine—slight irregulars of much higher priced lines—a truly fine bargain for Monday shoppers. $1.59

$1.25, $1.50 Undermuslins

A real sale for women, includes batiste and muslin gowns, chemise and petticoats in regular sizes—with extra size chemise in the lot. 89c

$1.98, $2.98 Costume Slips

Women's regular and extra size English warp sateen — plain scalloped or fancy flounce bottoms. Black, navy and brown. $1.69

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

36-in Terry Cloth —colorful, reversible. Just note the saving Monday on this heavy, popular drapery! Beautifully blended colors for couch covers, portieres, etc. 69c Yard

Handmade Oil Opaque Window Shades 36-inch by 6 feet, in white, green, tan, gray and brown hard-to-find-defects reduce the price. 79c each

36-in Cretonnes —Colorful—heavy, good patterns, striking color combinations. Fine cretonnes, usually selling for 65c. 49c Yard

—our regular price $41.75—and that a low basement price. Beautiful patterns and blended colors—deep heavy pile. Slight misweaves, noticeable only in the lowered price! $36.



$75.00 High Grade Axminster Seamless—9x12 and 8.3x10.6; elegant rugs — deep, heavy pile, lovely colors. Slight misweaves hard to detect, yet note the price. $4.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, $23.

8x10 IMP. GRASS RUGS Natural color with blue, green or brown stenciled borders. Fine values! 6x9. $2.

Ask About Our Easy Terms

9x12 CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES *"Gold Seal"—nationally advertised—same size and quality as bordered rugs and about half price.* These without borders, oval corners. Good patterns and colors. 6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum Squares, $4.50.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

...1924.—[PART II.]

...emen...

HOSE

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...59 Sheer Chif... ...k Hose ...hose, ...k and ...Sizes $1.00



...w Sweaters

...ol and lus... $3.98 ...r. The rage ...—new wool ... These in new colors ...ns — new collars ...sizes for women

PETTICOATS

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...d $2.50 Corsets Go At

...es and "sam... $1.39 ...cade and coutil ... well-known ...es 32 to 30.

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...ER RUGS

...rice. $36.95 ...pile.

...e Axminster Rug ...8.3x10.6; $47.50 ...p, heavy ...light mis... ...t, yet note how they ...

...ls Rugs, $23.50.

...GRASS RUGS ...blue, green ...orders. Fine $3.75

...ART SQUARES ...size and $8.98 ...ce. ...e and colors.

IN SLAYING MAY BE FREED

Accused of Blame in Boy's Confession

Held for Brutal Death of Pasadena Child

Arrest in December Stirred Entire Southland

...ing to light startling new ...ments in the murder last ...e of Arthur Martinez, 5 ...rs of age, of Pasadena. Chief ...y's Probation Officer ...ment yesterday received ...e confession of the slay... ...by William Forrester, 15, ...the youth assumed all ...ility for the crime and ...olved his co-defendant, ...ster, 14, of blame.

...ity was given to ...y Officer Louis Cor... ...H. Close, superintend... ...the Preston State School ...m where Forrester now is ...ning for his part in the ...der. In view of the develop... ...Mr. Prescott said yesterday ...se may would be re-opened ...ore before Judge Archbald ...uth Court. If the court ...s upon the statement ...

Big money crops Mountain View Farms



...ur orchards in this district produce up to 15 tons ...acre, and the crops have sold for as high as $1600 ...acre."

A. C. Wilson

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Robert Stuart

...alfa grown here commands a premium in the Los ...les markets of about $5 per ton. We average 10 to ...ons to the acre."

Ward Brothers

...ding our market and everything, I don't know ...w one can beat this country for dairying. Our ...e milk goes to Los Angeles daily."

J. H. Kee

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

NATION-WIDE TRADE SURVEY

Politics Breed Uncertainty in Various Centers

Well Sustained Business in Many Lines Reported

Prices Are Stabilized With Outlook Cheerful

Trade is good in some spots, fair in most instances, while in others it is undeniably slow, writes Frank Greene in his monthly survey of business conditions in the March number of The Nation's Business. "General characterization," he says, "is difficult notwithstanding that most measures of movement show a big, though not in all cases a record volume. There is no great onward sweep such as was seen, say a year ago, nor such as was witnessed on the rebound from the disastrous coal strike embargo in the autumn of 1922."

Mr. Greene points out that "in some cases the volume or value of trade does not show the full normal growth that should come with the yearly growth in population. Part of this is due to its being a sort of slackwater period, with all that this implies in the way of winter buying having about been finished while spring buying at retail is yet to develop.

"Part of our business troubles, too," he goes on to say, "may be charged to politics breeding uncertainty, as for instance in regard to future taxes, but the comparative mildness of the winter, with the inevitable bad roads in many areas, has not been favorable in many districts to profitable final distribution of heavy goods. Price uncertainties have been and are to be reckoned with, these more particularly touching the willingness of buyers to operate freely for spring or beyond. Never before have purchasers gone ahead so carefully and 'watched their steps.' Nevertheless a big business is being done.

"It has not been entirely a winter of our discontent, some lines having done well, while others have done rather poorly. If a classification were to be attempted, it would still be along lines previously noted. The big constructive trades—automobiles, iron, steel, most other metals, petroleum, lumber, hardware, paint, etc., have been favorably situated. On the other hand the apparel trades, textiles and footwear lines, have been hard put to it to make a fair showing. Even in the first-named lines there have been some apparent reactions, in the nature of breathing spells as it were.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

"The copper industry has been producing heavily at home and abroad. United States production has doubled in two years, but the price has not been profitable judging from the passing of dividends by some of the so-called high-cost producers and the shutting down of some mines.

"The steel trade, stimulated by active buying of railway rolling stock, cars and locomotives, and sheets and bars for automobile makers and structural material for builders, has been about the best situated of all the industries if the success of leading automobile manufacturers in setting up new high records for January and February sales output is excepted.

"The building-material trades have all had a big winter business, but some slackening in the lumber and brick trades has followed. Big supplies of building materials to meet an equally large expected demand have been engaged, and the opening of active operations in the northern States may eliminate the softening of values recently noted, especially in lumber, in some sections.

"Agricultural implements have sold better than a year ago, as have fertilizers; but intense competition is reported in the latter industry with consequent embarrassment of one large concern partly attributable to this cause, but partly also to losses on high-priced materials bought during the boom years. Low-priced animal oils have probably made competition keener for some vegetable-oil producers.

"In the textile trades the slowness noted in cotton-goods buying in January, with the reports of curtailment not only in this country but also in Great Britain, resulted in a big drop in raw cotton prices. The decline in February was 6 cents, while the recession from December 1 to February 1 was 9 2-5 cents. There are some signs that this break has put a new face on things, but the advent of spring weather is apparently needed to reveal just what buyers will do.

"The sympathetic break in cotton goods of all kinds at first hand constitutes the largest decline in prices seen for months, and was undoubtedly the cause and effect of backward buying in evidence in February, when this class of goods should sell freely.

THE FLUX OF TRADE

"Most of the woolen and worsted goods opened for fall by big mills are priced below a year ago. This has given food for thought to raw-wool buyers and holders who are expected to see prices in this country rise to a parity with prices in Europe and in large producing countries.

"Raw silk has continued to drop, being 50 cents off from February 1, 80 cents below March 1 a year ago, and $3 below October 1, 1923, following the earthquake in September.

"It has been rather fashionable to speak of commodity prices as having been stabilized in recent months, and this view has no doubt been colored by the rather slow movement of the indexes which, massing the movements of all prices, have, like the traditional average, resulted in something quite unlike anything seen in real life. The fact is, of course, that prices rarely are really stabilized, that is, without much if any movement; and the past few months have seen proof of this in the big declines in cotton, cotton goods, eggs, silk, butter, hogs and their products with the advances in wheat, corn, flour, sheep, coffee, lead, tin and petroleum and its products.

"Bradstreet's index for the 1st inst reveals a drop of 2.2 per cent in a month, 4 per cent in three months and 7 per cent in a year. Prices are 21 per cent above the low of 1921 but 38 per cent below the 1920 peak.

"Retail trade returns for January, Federal reserve figures, showed gains of 7.5 per cent over a year ago; mail-order sales gained 11 per cent and chain stores 14 per cent. Wholesale trade gained only about 2 per cent, which is not up to the normal increase to be looked for. The gain in retail sales in that month is understood to have reflected sales of winter goods aided by bargain prices and some cold weather.

"Obtainable figures for February show mail-order sales a shade below January but 16 per cent above February last, which is an undeniably good showing. Irregular returns are a feature here, and for the two months one large house reports 3.1 per cent gain, while the other notes 35.6 increase. Chain-store sales point to a gain of 10 per cent over February, 1923.

LOOKING FORWARD

"The wheat situation, present and prospective, presents several angles. Seven months' exports to January 31, wheat and flour reckoned in bushels, were 50,000,000 bushels less than a year ago, which in turn fell 50,000,000 bushels below two years ago. Prices have held up well, partly on the expectations that the tariff will be raised to 45 cents, and partly on the idea based on reduced estimates of wheat stocks on farms as of March 1 that wheat east of the Rockies is on a domestic basis.

"The new crop condition is irregular, winter killing being reported in the Central West; but in the Southwest prospects are reported excellent due to plenteous moisture, with the idea expressed by some that the 10 per cent decrease in area shown last fall may be offset if the Southwest comes through all right and doesn't suffer too much from Hessian fly.

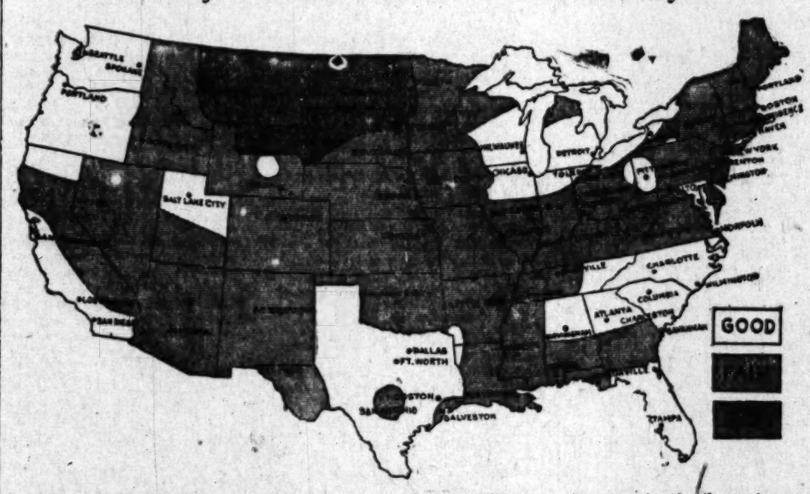
"As regards the wheat tariff increase of 12 cents, it might be noted that, according to the Agricultural Department, we imported only 15,304,000 bushels in the six months ending December, half of this being in bond and not intended for American consumption.

"The export trade outlook, as a whole up to February, helped wonderfully by large exports of high-priced cotton more than offsetting losses in grain exports, does not show up much differently than of late; but any view which excludes the hopeful situation engendered by the labors of the committees working on German problems, seems faulty. It is easy to calculate that a lifting of European exchange rates slightly would have a beneficial effect on all branches of our export trade.

"What measures of movement are available for February are mainly cheerful. February bank clearings gained 7.6 per cent over the like month a year ago, nearly three times the rate of increase in January, while for two months the gain is 5 per cent over 1923. Even the Northwest reported a gain in clearings over February, 1923, and this taken with the fact that bank failures and liabilities in that section in February were heavily reduced, is evidence that the steps taken to relieve the acute banking situation, have been bearing fruit.

"February failures were slightly more in number than a year ago, but liabilities were heavily in excess of a year ago. Pig-iron production for February was nearly 2 per cent larger than the longer month of January, while 2.7 per cent above February a year ago."

Pacific Coast Leads in Trade Activity



This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as shown in the April number of The Nation's Business, the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

DAILY TRADE TALK

Summary Shows Sustained Business Confidence; Packers Prosperous; New Enterprises

Showers during the week accompanied by colder weather and some snow in the highlands had a tendency to stimulate business in Los Angeles and vicinity and while the additions made to the stored-water supply were small the psychological effect was good.

It is too early to borrow trouble, but the preliminary campaign laid down by the Edison and other public utility corporations urging conservation of power is indicative of more drastic action later. In the meantime every effort is being made to rush emergency plants in order that no serious effects may be felt later in the dry season. The proposition that the city build a $6,000,000 supplemental steam plant was a feature of the discussion.

The fine financial statements made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California and the Southern California Edison Company were most heartening, and the decision of the former concern to resume dividend payments had a good effect all along the line. Retail trade continued to pile up new record totals; the speculative and bond markets are active; building took on fresh activity; bank clearings are increasing in volume; manufacturers are busy; merchants are receiving spring stocks; the flurry caused by income-tax doomsday speedily gave way to settled reaction; the banking situation is strong, there apparently being plenty of funds at established rates for all necessary requirements with an inclination to tighten up a bit in some lines. Collections were good. On the whole the local financial and business conditions show, a well sustained confidence and optimistic outlook.

At large business seems to be conducted conservatively with inclinations being developed here and there to go slow and avoid future commitments. The nation is still quite fully employed with some soft spots. The business map shows fewer white spots than a month ago, but the Pacific Coast maintains its coloring in this regard.

The textile industries complain of increasing competition while the overwrought political situation at Washington is somewhat disconcerting to business, which, however, has discounted the effects materially and are coming to take a cynical view of the dime novel exposures which follow one another in such confusing detail.

The business outlook as seen through the eyes of Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco indicates that the rapid growth in States and municipal debts is not only increasing the general tax burden, but it is decreasing the load, through resort of so many to tax-exempt securities. Hence, the influence is apparently adverse to our general business and industrial development. This was clearly brought out by President Coolidge, in his first message, and seems entitled to all the weight he gave it.

The heavy inflow of gold from abroad has been prompted in part, no doubt, by the large foreign absorption of American securities. With the successful sale last month of Japan's $150,000,000 thirty-year sinking fund 6 1-2 per cent gold bonds, offered at a price to return the buyer 7.10 per cent on the investment, the total foreign government and foreign municipal securities floated in the United States since the armistice was signed six years ago, has reached $1,296,750,000. This suggests the extent to which the American investment markets have become internationalized within the last decade since the outbreak of the European War.

The nation is experiencing a tremendous demand for electrical power, and a recent estimate shows that the industry will need one billion dollars of new money during 1924. Some $700,000,000 of new capital was put into the industry last year, most of it to strengthen and extend plant and distribution systems. Central power stations of the United States are said to have produced sixty-six billion kilowatt hours of electrical energy in 1923, an increase of 26 per cent over the previous year. The good results shown last year were the more remarkable when the extent of the numerous rate reductions are taken into account. Some experts have estimated that since 1914, there has been a gain of 250 per cent in the number of customers using electric light and power in the United States.

Various projects are under discussion for important improvement work, some of which contemplate immense ultimate expenditures for the development of water power on a scale never before attempted in the United States. Whether these plans will be carried out or not depends on the trend of business, and the ability of the backers to secure the capital needed for such vast undertakings. A movement has been started in some States where savings bank investments are rigidly restricted, to secure amendments permitting these institutions to invest in the securities of strong utility companies.

According to another observer a high volume of business is evident in most lines, a generally more confident attitude is noticeable, and yet the maintenance of caution is conspicuous. The latter is noticed most in the disposition of merchants to limit buying to requirements for current needs, instead of stocking up heavily; and this has the peculiar advantage of making possible a rather steady employment of some of the surplus manufacturing capacity built up during the war. Aided by efficient freight service, factories are enabled to make quick deliveries as goods are needed, so that the policy of stocking up and carrying large inventories is less necessary in most lines than merchants used to believe. The continuance of high buying power among the masses at the same time tends to keep both producer and merchandiser active. Consequently we are witnessing a condition of relative stability, with few of the excesses of former periods of prosperity, and with a sufficient undercurrent of confidence to assure its maintenance for several months more. With the note of caution persisting, however, it is natural to expect hasty reversals of opinion as untoward developments appear in the news.

MEAT PACKING CENTER

Harry Schnell, president of the Royal Finance Corporation, fiscal agents for the Southern California Meat Company, believes that Los Angeles is the logical West Coast city for the centering of the meat packing industry. He said so yesterday, and submitted the following interesting figures with which to back his assertion:

The per capita expenditure for meats in the United States last year was $83.

The vegetarians in this city have a handicap to overcome of $93,600,000 spent for flesh food.

Six packers operating here furnished over 50 per cent of this demand, earning liberal profits on an investment approximating $10,000,000.

Mr. Schnell argues that this is but a drop in the bucket and that Los Angeles is entitled to supply the district within reasonable shipping distance with a yearly consumption exceeding $400,000,000, and he ventures the opinion that the development of this industry affords one of the most promising commercial fields of the future.

FINANCE CORPORATION

Additional funds for financing manufacturers and jobbers of Los Angeles and vicinity will be made available through the operations of the Standard Union Finance Corporation, a new $1,000,000 financial institution the creation of which was announced yesterday.

The corporation, which will occupy the entire sixth floor of the Seventh and Hill Building, will furnish funds on merchandise accounts receivable, a method whereby these accounts which are generally of a slow-moving nature are turned into cash immediately, thus providing further funds for the expansion of the industries' business. The plan will, according to officers of the company, enable the manufacturers to conduct their business practically on a cash basis.

Heading the new corporation are a group of men who have been connected with eastern corporations which have made a huge success, who have secured the active co-operation and participation of a group of well-known Los Angeles business men. The officers include Irvin Jordan, formerly of the National Discount Corporation; Duke Stone, R. S. Willets, Erle P. Lawrence and Clarence Barker, of Barker Bros.; Irwin H. Rice, Dr. Delos S. Gillespie, F. R. Feitshans, Arthur O. Newman, H. D. Hopkins, George W. Payne and Guy D. Sisson. Mustain & Willets have been named fiscal agents for the corporation, which also maintains a branch office at No. 6417 Hollywood Boulevard.

DUN'S REVIEW

Dun's weekly review published yesterday in New York contains the following comment from the Los Angeles office:

"While business conditions in this section are fundamentally sound, buyers, as a rule, have been restricting their purchases to immediate needs, one reason being that the rainfall having been delayed somewhat, caused more or less doubt, as to what the future might bring forth. A decidedly better feeling now exists, however, owing to recent liberal showers and an increase in volume of sales is looked for.

"In some seasonable lines where orders have to be placed well ahead to insure delivery, sellers have been obliged to guarantee prices against decline to strengthen their customers' confidence in present values.

"The results from last year's walnut crop have been gratifying, about 80 per cent of which was marketed through the growers' own organization, who report sales of $9,500,000—meaning, as shipments were made broadcast, a handsome distribution of outside money in the district.

"As usual at this time of the year, collections are reported more or less slow, with every expectation for improvement. Authorities quote bank clearings, deposits and savings up to the average, plenty of money on hand to provide for legitimate needs, with the books closed to all propositions of a speculative character.

"The business situation in Los Angeles section is healthy; the bank clearings show a sane and logical increase over similar periods of last year and the year before; many new industries have commenced business and judging by the surveys that are reported being made by important concerns from outside, more can be expected right along.

"The population is increasing steadily. Building operations are active, covering the erection of houses, apartments and business structures, including office buildings of the highest character."

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]
NEW YORK, March 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Aga.-Am. Oil	17	17½	Ohio Oil	68¾	69⅛
Borne S.	235	239	Int. Pete.	19⅝	19⅞
Buckeye	79	79½	Penn. Mex.	33	37
Chesebrough Mfg.	410	413	Prairie Oil	241	241½
Do. pfd.	51½	52	Prairie P.	104	105
Continental	46	48	Solar Refg.	200	208
Crescent	16½	17½	S. Pipe	93¼	94
Cum'land	128	129	S. P. Oil	150	150
Eureka	96½	99	S. W. P. Oil	84	85
Galena Signal oil	61	62	S. Oil Ind.	61½	61½
Old pfd.	110	117	S. Oil Kan.	42	43
New pfd.	101	105	S. Oil Ky.	119	119½
Ill. Pipe	142	144	S. Oil N. Y.	42⅝	43
Ind. Pipe	93	93½	S. Oil Okla.	324	325
Nat. Tran.	22½	22⅝	Do. pfd.	116	119
N. Y. Tran.	83	85	Swan & F.	88	89
N. Pipe	100	102	Vacuum	83½	84
			Washington	28	29
			S. Oil Neb.	257	240

Reindeers and dogs are the only animals used by the Lappa.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
Capital Raised
For Concerns With a Successful Record
8% Bonds
We are now nearing completion of the sale of the stock of the
UNION MORTGAGE CO. of CALIFORNIA
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We are not interested in promotion propositions, but can raise anywhere from $100,000 to $5,000,000 for meritorious concerns located anywhere in California.
Write to us on your business stationery, and address "for the attention of the President."
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Monrovia, 120 E. Lemon St.
Long Beach, 612 Pac.-S.W. Bk. Bldg.
San Diego, 521 Commonwealth Bg.
Anaheim, 212 W. Center St.

LOCAL TRADING WAS IRREGULAR

Los Angeles Investment Most Active Last Week

Goodyear Preferred Attains New High at 95

Oils, Public Utilities, Banks and Mines Discussed

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

Price movements, on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week, were irregular with no definite trend in evidence. With the possible exception of Los Angeles Investment the market lacked a leader. These shares opened on Monday at $2.52 and scored a sharp advance to a high of $2.60. Considerable profit taking began to make its appearance, and under this influence the price gradually sagged to a low on Friday at $2.40, followed by a slight recovery to around $2.43 at the close of the week. It is believed that a further tendency toward lower prices may be expected in this issue pending the completion of the test well now standing cemented on the company's Baldwin Hills acreage.

Goodyear of California preferred reached a new high at 95 Thursday in anticipation of favorable dividend action, but failed to hold this gain upon publication of the annual statement and announcement of a resumption of dividends. Close was around 93. Market observers found it difficult to explain the reactionary tendency in these shares as the statement for 1923 revealed a remarkable improvemetn in financial condition, and earnings from operation alone were at the rate of approximately one and one-half times preferred dividend requirements. Considering the condition and profits of the rubber industry in general the past year this is a most satisfactory showing, and reasonably early disbursements on account of the $22.75 dividend arrearage should be expected. Goodyear Textile preferred improved sympathetically to around $2 1-2, up 5 points.

A sale of Globe Grain Common at 45 recorded a new low for this year and a 21-point decline from recent high.

Sun Finance and Investment, just listed, displayed considerable activity at from $1.35 to $1.50 and closed around the high. This stock which was recently offered to the public at par ($1) gives promise of becoming an active and popular issue. Woodhead Lumber preferred, another new listing, sold at $104 to $104.50 and the common was in demand around $170. Good buying in California Delta Farms has developed around $7.50.

OILS

There was little change in condition of the oil-share market from that of the previous week. Trading was quiet and fluctuations irregular and narrow. No new important reductions in crude oil production or storage on hand, and no further advances in crude and gasoline prices have been announced. Without these constructive influences the oil stock market will do well to mark time around present levels. Union of California recorded the most improvement advancing from 119 1-2 to 122 1-2. Union Associates fluctuated narrowly between 54 and 55, closing at 54 3-4. Both Union issues are displaying market strength due to the continued successful development of new territory. The largest producer brought in near Los Angeles for several months was placed on production the past week by the Union, at a reported flow of 5000 barrels on its property in the Dominguez field. The flow of this well seems to forecast a great future for this field in which Union controls about 1000 acres.

Earning approximately $2.80 per share last year on a $13,000,000 increased capitalization, against $2.63 for 1922, Associated Oil is the only important California company, whose stock is listed on this exchange, so far reporting increased profits for a period generally conceded to have been troublesome for the industry as a whole. Associated developed a strong undertone and closed around 31 3-8. Trading in General Petroleum was on a moderately active scale at a range at 1 1-2 points. The balance of the list embracing the leading stocks recorded small fluctuations at prices practically unchanged from the previous week.

In the lower-priced group Globe Petroleum slumped further with sales at 3 cents and final prices around that figure. Rumors regarding the possibilities of an assessment on this issue are current and the market apparently is reflecting such action.

Maintaining its former trading level, U. S. Royalties fluctuated narrowly around 26 cents and Mascot registered a slight improvement, moving up to $1.10. Premier made a small recession, while Republica Petroleum changed hands around 3 cents.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

A fractional loss in Edison common early in the week was followed by good buying which carried the price into higher levels than prevailing since February 1. The close was strong around 102. Edison 7 per cent perferred was unchanged at 104 1-2. Advancing a point, Pacific Gas and Electric common was in demand at 94 1-2 and Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred advanced above par. Both San Joaquin preferred issues lost 1-2 point during the week and the common sagged off fractionally to 31 1-2. Los Angeles Gas preferred was traded in on a small scale around 90 3-4, unchanged.

BANK STOCKS

Union Bank and Trust registered a record high this week at 160 and First National sold at advanced quotations, 280. Bank of America changed hands around 133 and offerings of Security Trust around recent market continue scarce.

MINING STOCKS

Improvement in Telluride featured the market in the mining group. Opening the week at 15 cents the market rose to 20 cents and closed there. Improvement in mill values is understood to be the reason for the better demand. Richmond continued active at from 13 1-2 to 16 cents and closed at 15 1-2. While not trading actively, an improvement in demand was noted in Tom Reed and United Eastern remained steady in the neighborhood of 85 cents.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Evaporated apples, firm; prunes, quieter; apricots, firm; peaches, steady; raisins, routine demand.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
5,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87	87½
5,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	88	88½
10,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	85	85½
12,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	86½	87
35,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¾	80
10,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	112¾	112¾
20,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	92	92½
5,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	87½	87½
25,000	Chge. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	54½	55
5,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, 1932	57½	57¾
7,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	56½	57
10,000	C.R.I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	77	77¼
5,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100½	101
5,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1952	55	55½
4,000	Gt. Nor. 6½s, 1952	96	96½
25,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	82½	82¾
10,000	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1999	86	87
4,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	87	87¾
10,000	K.O.-H.S.&M. 4s, 1936	77½	78
10,000	K. C. So. 3s, 1950	58	58½
2,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	90½	90½
10,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	77¼	78½
80,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	57	57½
115,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	105	105¼
27,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	68¾	69¼
4,000	N.R. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	87½	88
6,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103¾	104
.....	D. S. L. Se, 1946	101¼	102
10,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	81¼	81½
5,000	Penn.* R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	100½
4,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1948	21½	22½
.....	Pere Marq. 4½s, 1932	77¾	78½
.....	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	94	94½
10,000	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	97	97½
5,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	91	91¼
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	73½	74½
.....	R. I. Arb. La. 4½s, 1934	77	77½
23,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	76¼	77
50,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	64¼	64¾
4,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	82¾	83½
55,000	S. A. L. Consol 6s, 1945	79½	80
27,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¼	86¾
48,000	S. P. S. F. Term. 4s, '50	82½	82¾
20,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	104½	104½
.....	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	94¾	95¼
20,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	90½	91
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	90½	92
.....	West. Md. 4s, 1952	61¾	62½
2,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	84½	84¾
.....	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	63½	65

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	85	
.....	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77¼	77½
30,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	65	65½
1,000	Market St. Ry. 5s, 1924	99¾	100
.....	Met'l Tra. 5s, 1941	88½	89
4,000	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	36½	37¾
5,000	P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1950	86	87½
.....	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	54	55
2,000	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	95	95¾

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

2,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	92¼	92¾
1,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	90	90½
.....	Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1951	98½	99
.....	Beth. Steel 8s, 1948	98¾	99
4,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	98½	99
.....	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	94¾	95¼
10,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1940	105½	106½
20,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	107½	107¾
.....	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	104¼	104¾
10,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91¾	91¾
.....	Fisk Rubber 8s	101½	102
4,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	102¼
10,000	Goodyear 8s, 1937	101¾	102
.....	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	98¼	98½
4,000	Kelly-Springf. 8s, 1931	99¾	100
10,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	84¼	85
2,000	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	92½	93
.....	Lipsett & M. 7s, 1944	114½	116
2,000	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	97¼	98
10,000	Mex. Marine 8s, 1941	81	81½
.....	Mex. Pet. 8s, 1936	102	102¾
12,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	89½	89¾
4,000	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99½	
5,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111½	112
.....	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	105	105½
2,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	91	91¾
10,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	108½	108¾
.....	Otis Steel 8s, 1941	100½	101
27,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	92½	92¾
2,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91¼	91½
10,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	90½	91
5,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	101¼	102
.....	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100½	101½
1,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	92	92½
5,000	Union B. & P. 8s, 1942	96½	97
10,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	82¼	82½
5,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102½	102¾
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100¼	100¾
26,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	70	70½
3,000	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	109¼	110½
5,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	93	93½

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 5s, 1909	78	79½
10,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	101½	101¾
5,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	79½	80
5,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	78½	80
10,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	93¼	93½
20,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99¾	99¾
5,000	Chile 8s, 1941	104	104½
4,000	Chile 8s, 1926	102½	103
6,000	Chile 8s, 1946	103¾	104
10,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	95½	96
8,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	88	88½
6,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	107½	108
45,000	French 7½s, 1941	94½	94½
20,000	French 8s, 1945	97¾	98
2,000	Norway 8s, 1940	111¾	111¾
4,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	100	100½
10,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	94	94½
5,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	91¾	92
10,000	Seine Dept. 7s, 1942	83	83½
.....	Swedish 6s, 1939	102¼	103
10,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	114	115
55,000	U.K.of.G.B.I. 5½s, 1957	100½	100¾

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	98.26	99.04
1st 4¼s	99.20	99.30
2nd 4¼s	99.19	99.29
3rd 4¼s	100.04	100.14
4th 4¼s	99.22	100.00

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, March 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.06½	Mammoth	.16
Alta Tunnel	.07	May Day	.01
Bullion	.00½	Mayo Valley	1.50
Big Hill	.02	Mescow	.00½
Central Eureka	.02½	Mich. Utah	.15
Columbus Rexall	.17	Mont. Bingham	.03½
Colorado Con.	.03	New Quincy	.01½
Crown Points	.03	North Standard	.03½
Cardiff	.01½	Opohongo	.00½
Cref	.01½	Ohio Copper	.85
Cott. Metals	.00½	P. City M. & S.	3.25
Daly	2.00	Park Bingham	.01½
Dragon	.90	Park Utah	3.25
Emma Silver	.01	Plutus	.27
Eureka Mines	.02	Prize Mining	.01
E. Crown Point	.00½	Provo	.04
E. Tin. Coal	.01	Rico. Arg.	.00½
E. Tin. Con.	.11½	Rio. Well.	.00½
E. Antelope	.00½	South Standard	.13½
Eureka Lilly	.05½	Syndicate	.00½
Eureka Bullion	.03	S. K. Coal	3.25
Great Western	.03	Q. K. Con.	.53
Galena	.01½	Silver Mines	.02½
Howell	.02½	S. Ires Blossom	.02
Iron Blossom	.31	Tintic Standard	4.35
Iron King	.57	Uncle Dan	.01
Keystone	.06	Utah Con.	.00½
Kenabec	.16	Un'on Chief	.01½
Little May	.02	Wood Toledo	.03
Lehi Tintic	.03½	Walker Mining	3.00
Lenora	.01	Woodlawn	.04
Lyne Big Six	.20	Yankee Con.	.01

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Creditors yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court against Jacob Pine, doing business as the Central Furniture Exchange.

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed as follows:

Adolph Evanson, truck driver, debts, $2591.50; assets, none.

V. W. Merritt of France & Merritt, debts, $14,229.32; assets, $270.

Harry M. Goldberg, salesman, debts, $4066; assets, $2225.

Fred E. Ruckson, mechanic, debts, $2530.84; assets, $1316.27.

Pensions are granted to teachers in twenty-one States of this country.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
200	Atms. Coal New	2½	2½	2½
100	Amn. G. & E. New	60	60	60
400	Atl. Fruit Co. W.I.	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Borden	19	18¾	19
300	Bridgeport	12	11¾	11¾
200	Br.-Ann. Tob. Reg.	21¾	21¾	21¾
5,300	Candy Products	1¾	1½	1¾
20	Commonwealth Power	71¼	71¼	71¼
300	Cuba Co.	39¾	39½	39¾
3,300	Dubilier	27½	26¾	27¼
800	Durant	21½	20½	21
50	Gillette	271	271	271
300	Glen Alden	85¾	85¾	85¾
380	Grand Stores W.I.	42½	42	42½
400	Hazeltine	17	16¾	16¾
500	Hudson Co. pfd.	21	20½	21
1,100	Hudson and Man.	12½	12¾	12½
100	Intl. Concrete	11½	11½	11½
300	Jordan Motors	26½	26¾	26¾
300	Kresge	35¾	32½	32½
600	Do. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾
300	Lehigh Valley Coal W.I.	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Libby McNeil New	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	McCrory B	88	88	88
100	Midvale of Del.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Natl. Power and Life	96½	96½	96½
20	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	109¼	109¼	109¼
1,900	Park & Tilford	29	27¾	29
2,800	Radio Corpn.	4½	4	4½
1,000	Do. pfd.	4½	4½	4½
100	Rae Trucks	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Repetti Candy	65	65	65
200	Sil. Gel.	27	26¾	26¾
1,800	South Coal and Iron	10	10	10
100	Stutz	8½	8½	8½
25	Tenn. Power 2nd pfd.	55½	55½	55½
300	Tob. Exports Prod.	4½	4½	4½
200	Un. Carbide	58	58	58
100	Unl. Bakeries pfd.	86	86	86
300	Un. Retail Candy	4½	4¼	4½
200	Wanner	22½	22	22½
200	Ward Bakeries B	15½	15½	15½
100	Yellow M. Y.	30	30	30
	Independent Oils—			
300	Carib. Synd.	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Cities Svc. B stk.	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Do. B pfd.	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,000	Do. script	89	89	89
5,200	Creole	3½	3½	3½
100	Derby	7	7	7
500	Engrs. Pete.	3	3	3
400	Gen. Pete.	42¼	41¾	42¼
400	Gulf Oil	59½	58¾	59½
100	Gulf States Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
14,000	Hudson Oil	6	6	6
1,900	Lago Pete.	3½	2¾	2¾
300	Livingston	94	94	94
800	Mex. Panuco	87	86	87
1,100	Mtn. Prods.	18½	18	18½
2,300	Mutual Oil stfs.	11½	11½	11½
300	N. M. & A. L. Co.	83¼	83¼	83¼
1,000	Penn. Beaver	47	47	
100	Pennock	14½	14½	14½
1,000	Rel Bank New	19¾	18½	19
1,300	Royal Canadian	3½	3½	3¾
200	Ryan Cons.	4½	4½	4½
2,600	Salt Creek	22¾	22	22¾
20	Do. Cons.	8¼	8	8¼
100	Sapulpa	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Savoy	2	2	2
3,000	Seaboard O. & G.	1-16	1	1-16
100	Tidal Osage	12½	12½	12½
200	U.S. Cities Corpn.	21	21	21
7,600	Western States	21	22	22
1,700	Wilcox	7¾	7¾	7¾
3,000	Y Oil and Gas	9	9	9
	Mines—			
400	Alamo Gold	75	75	75
1,000	Black Oak	153	153	153
2,000	Candelaria			20
300	Canario	2½	2½	2½
2,000	Comstock	20	19	20
100	Cons. Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾
70	Crasus Gold	4	4	4
10,000	Cortez Silver	46	43	46
25,000	Diamondfield	12	10	12
1,000	Eureka Croesus	1	1	1
1,000	Goldfield Zeno	5	5	5
3,000	Hard Shell	2	2	2
24,000	Hill Top	3	3	3
800	Hollinger	11¾	11½	11¾
7,000	Independent Lead	10	10	10
2,000	Jib Cons.	28	25	28
28,000	Lone Star	4	3	4
3,000	McKinley	14	14	14
2,000	Mohican Copper	42	42	42
3,900	Natl. Tin	10	10	10
2,200	New Dominion	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Nipissing	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Premier Gold	2	2	2
8,000	Red Warrior	32	31	31
2,000	Silver King Div.	3	3	3
600	Tonopah Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	Trinity	55	50	55
900	Uni. Eastern	84	84	84
100	Walker	3	3	3
900	Wendon	3-16	3-16	3-16

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $24,110,963.23, an increase of $5,542,394.29 over the corresponding day of 1923.

1924	1923	1922
Monday—		
$28,929,386.92	$21,061,676.82	$14,908,186.53
Tuesday—		
$28,355,597.34	$22,342,389.00	$16,463,889.18
Wednesday—		
$25,263,709.01	$21,011,681.01	$14,737,874.52
Thursday—		
$27,283,154.29	$19,679,317.35	$14,208,021.76
Friday—		
$24,998,117.86	$20,093,870.78	$12,714,019.78
Saturday—		
$24,110,963.23	$18,568,568.29	$14,313,484.15

Bank Debits

Saturday	$33,920,185.00
Monday	41,725,690.00
Tuesday	41,559,785.00
Wednesday	32,967,722.00
Thursday	36,807,977.0
Friday	36,508,992.00

Foreign Exchange

Furnished by Fallwers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.37
France, per 100 francs	5.38
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.33
Italy, per 100 lire	4.38
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.95
Denmark, per 100 kroner	15.70
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.50
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.75
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.12
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.27
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.10
Norway, per 100 kroner	13.85
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.38
Rumania, per 100 lei	.56
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.10
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.55
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.34

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.23½; cables, 4.23¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.20.

France—Demand, 5.52; cables, 5.53.

Italy—Demand, 4.32; cables, 4.33.

Belgium—Demand, 4.20; cables, 4.21.

Germany—Demand, per trillion, .22.

Holland—Demand, 36.85.

Norway—Demand, 13.72.

Sweden—Demand, 26.41.

Denmark—Demand, 15.67.

Switzerland—Demand, 17.26.

Spain—Demand, 13.01.

Greece—Demand, 1.54.

Poland—Demand, .000012.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.89.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.23½.

Austria—Demand, .001¼.

Rumania—Demand, .52¾.

Argentine—Demand, 39.75.

Brazil—Demand, 11.55.

Tokio—Demand, 45¼.

Montreal, 97¼.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days—		
	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4¼@4	4¼@4	4¼@4
Prime nonmembers	4¼@4	4¼@4	4¼@4

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Bar silver, 64; Mexican dollars, 48¾.

LONDON, March 22.—Bar silver, 29¾d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; three-months' bills, 3@3 1-16 per cent.

GASOLINE, OILS

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) March 22.—There was almost entire absence of interest on the buying side of the flaxseed market here today, but offerings were lighter than on recent days. However, prices were marked down ½ to 1c on the day. Close: March, 2.45; May, 2.39¼; July, 2.35¾; track, 2.45@2.50; arrive, 2.45.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed quiet; spot, 2.46@2.51; receipts, 4 cars.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 22.—Turpentine firm, 97; sales, 18; receipts, 49; shipments, 14; stock, 6,155.

Rosin firm: sales, 429; receipts, 448; shipments, 97; stock, 54,824.

Quotes: B to M, 4.60; N, 4.70; WG, 5.65; WW and X, 6.20.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Receipts: Flour, 4634 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, 1600 centals; potatoes, 1536 sacks; onions, 7 sacks; hay, 15 tons; hides, 465; lemons and oranges, 6660 boxes; grain unchanged.

Hay, wheat, $19.00@21.00; fair, 17.00@19.00; tame oats, 19.00@22.00; live stock, 586 head.

FIRM RUBBER PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Despite the bearish attitude in the street, Saturday's rubber market was firmer than Friday's. Uncertainty and uneasiness seemed to predict after a little sporadic bidding it was learned that March and April were not obtainable below 21¾c; July and September at 22¾c.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 203 Exchange Building, Stockyards.)

CATTLE—Approximately 4500 head of cattle arrived at the Los Angeles yards this week, which is 1500 increase over the previous week. Big end of the run was from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and Texas, with the percentage comparatively light from California. Beef steers quality has been well up to standard, running mostly medium to good, with showing of common rather limited. Market carried a good healthy tone up to the middle of the week, but toward the close the increase in supplies created a dull tone and price weakness crept in, both steers and killing the stock closing around 25 cents lower than a week ago. Top sales of steers 22 head, average 1150 pounds, at 9.50, these fed California offerings, while a spread of $.25@9.00 took in most sales of good northern steers from 950 to 1150-pound weights with medium on down to $7.75, with a few loads of common native steers listed down to 7.25 and a little under. Top on load lots of heifers, northern stock, reached 7.50, with a spread of 6.25@6.90, taking in bulk of northern slaughter ages, with native dairy cows, in fair flesh, selling to packers largely from 4.50 @6.00. Canners held generally steady, closing prices $.25@4.00. Bull prices weakened in sympathy with other killing classes, closing quotations for bologna bulls 3.50@4.50, with beef bulls upward to 5.00, and a little above.

CALVES—About the same percentage of increase is noted in calf receipts with a week ago as in cattle, approximately 2500 head arriving. Market opened active, price trend stronger during the forepart of the week, but closing dull with prices generally 1.00 lower than a week ago. Good and choice light milk calves at the close sold largely from 10.00@11.00, with strong weight calves from 7.50@8.00.

HOGS—Week's receipts of hogs showed considerable expansion with supply distributed unevenly. Light supplies featured during the forepart of the session and prices worked stronger, but with increased supplies toward the tail-end of the session weakness developed and closing prices are 40@75c lower than a week ago. A spread of 7.90@8.25 took in good and choice butcher hogs on Friday, while packing sows are quoted from 6.00@6.50.

SHEEP—Supplies of sheep and lambs at the yards continue of small volume and prices show little if any change from a week ago. A few decks of desirable California spring lambs arrived, 67 pounds sold at 15.75, with culls out at 14.00, while light weight fat ewes sold at 8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, March 22.—Hogs, receipts 6000; fairly active; strong to 10 cents higher. Light-weight advancing most; sorted 160 to 225-pound averages, topped at 7.65; bulk good and choice weights butchers 7.50@7.60; light weight nearly 7.45@7.50; pigs scarce; bulk strong weight 6.75 @7.00; under weight downward to 5.25 and below; bulk packing sows 6.00@6.90; estimated holdover 5000; heavy weight hogs 7.45@7.60; medium 7.45@7.65; light 7.25@7.65; light lights 6.00@7.60; packing sows smooth 6.80@7.00; packing sows rough 6.65@6.85; slaughter pigs 5.50@ 7.10.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: Beef steers strong to 25 cents higher; extreme top matured steers 12.00; long yearlings 11.50; fat she stock strong to 15 cents higher; spots 25 cents up on better grade heifers; canners and cutters firm; bulls 15@25c lower; stockers and feeders about steady; vealers strong to 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.00@10.25; fat she stock 4.75@7.50; canners and cutters 2.85@3.85; stockers and feeders 6.00 @7.75; veal calves 8.50@10.25.

Sheep, receipts 6000; receipts mostly direct; market steady; one load shearing lambs 15.50; for week around 10,000 direct; 107 cars fed lots compared with week ago: Fat lambs and sheep 50@75c higher; yearling wethers around 1.00 higher; feeding and shearing lambs 15@25c higher; best fat lambs for week 16.75; top clipers 14.75; best shearing lambs 16.00; top fat yearling wethers 15.25; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 15.75@16.65; yearling wethers 14.00@14.75; wethers 11.50@12.00; fat ewes 9.75@11.25; feeding lambs 15.00@15.50; clipped lambs 13.00@ 14.50.

PORTLAND (Ore.) March 22.—Cattle, nominally steady today. Hogs and sheep, nominally steady today.

OMAHA (Neb.) March 22.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; active 5@10c higher; light hogs up most; bulk 210 to 300-pound butchers 7.20@7.35; top 7.35; desirable 180 to 210-pound weights 7.00@ 7.20; packing sows 6.40@6.60; bulk around 6.50; average cost yesterday 7.13; weight 240.

Cattle, receipts 100; compared week ago: Beef steers and yearlings uneven, strong to 15 cents higher; top weighty steers 11.10; medium weight 10.65; long yearlings 10.50; fat she stock 15@ 25c higher; canners and cutters steady; vealers 25 cents higher; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.25@9.35; butcher cows and heifers 4.75@ 7.00; canners and cutters 2.50@3.85; vealers 9.50 @10.00; stockers and feeders 6.75@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 1400; mostly direct; compared week ago: Fat wooled lambs 25@35c higher; clipped lambs 50@75c higher; sheep 50@75c higher; shearing lambs strong; top wooled lambs 16.25; clipped lambs 14.00; ewes 11.00; shearing lambs 15.50; week's bulks: Wooled lambs 15.75 @16.15; clipped lambs 13.50@14.00; ewes 10.00 @10.90; shearing lambs 15.25@15.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March 22.—Hogs, receipts 3000; uneven, 5 to 15c higher; top 7.40; bulk of sales 7.00@7.35.

Cattle, receipts 100; nominal; bulk of steer sales for week 8.00@10.00; top 10.65; cows and heifers 4.25@9.50; calves 5.00@9.50; stockers and feeders 5.25@8.25.

Sheep, receipts 2800; steady; lambs 15.50@ 16.15; ewes 10.00@11.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 22.—Cattle, receipts 200; calves, 50; for week: Better grades beef steers and yearlings mostly 25 cents higher, spots up more; plainer grades uneven; steady to 15 cents higher; week's top handy weights 10.50; weighty beeves 10.40; bulk fat steers 8.25 @9.75; better grades beef cows and heifers 25@ 50c higher; in-between grades and canners and cutters steady to 15 cents higher; plain quality heifers dull, about steady; bulls weak to 15 cents lower; veals strong to 50 cents higher; other calves strong; stockers and feeders closing dull, weak to 25 cents lower;

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10 Angeles Snowcone	$ 13.00
100 Belleview Units	1.75
500 Cal. Mex. Oil & Ref.	.38½
115 Dodge Steam Motors	7.75
10 Duesenberg Motor U.	37.00
7 Di Giorgio Fr. U.	40.50
20 Durant "A" Calif.	8.50
3 Elliott Petro.	Bid
5 Elliott Extension	65.00
5 E. G. B.	50.00
1300 Fresno United	.40
15 Fifty Fifty	15.00
5 Foster & Kleiser Pref.	90.00
5 Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
2400 Harvey Rim & Wheel	Bid
20 Henderson Petro.	Wanted
10 Imperial Cot. M. Com.	42.50
10 Julian Petro. Units	60.00
10 Julian Petro. Com.	22.00
20 Julian Petro. Pri.	20.00
300 Julian Pump	Wanted

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10 King's Feed Prod.	28.00
2200 Lasch Bilt-well Com.	.12
50 Monolith P. C. Com	19.25
50 Monolith P. C. Pref.	7.50
150 Moreland Common	7.25
50 Moreland Pref.	7.25
5 Multnomah Pref.	35.00
6 Multnomah Com.	17.00
2 Miley Mills No. 2	Bid
1000 Oceanic Oil	.32
1000 Oil Operators Tr.	.10
400 Port Labon	.65
10 Rio Grande Oil Co.	92.00
50 Rickenbacker Motors	7.75
50 Samson Tire & Rub.	4.75
3000 Sandburg Petro.	.08
2000 San Martinez Oil	.85
10 Santa Fe Mutual	16.00
50 Star Motors	7.75
50 Star Petro.	9.50
10 Snowcone Oil	16.00

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10 Twin Bell	38.00
100 Union Mtge. Com.	3.50
150 Union Mtge. Prof.	8.25
50 Union Mtge. Units	11.75
45 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
70 West. Auto Sup. Prof.	8.00
1000 West. Chemicals	.22
15 White Star No. 1	10.50
15 White Star No. 2	4.50
10 White Star Oil & Ref.	Market
1900 Whitley Oil Co.	.17
20 Wiley No. 1	22.50

We Will Buy (Subject)

Foster & Kleiser	West. Auto Sup. Pref.
Lincoln Mtge. U.	Samson Tire
Doble Steam Mtrs.	Elliott Petr.
Port Labon	E. L. Smith Oil
Multnomah Prof.	Illus. Daily
Pan. States Sec.	Newspapers
Henderson Pet.	Oceanic Oil
Santa Fe Mutual	Danciger Dev. U.
Whit. Sta. Fe Sp.	B. N. Dyas Prf.
Calwin Oil Co.	Star Motors

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100 Moreland Truck Com.	$ 7.25
500 Fresno United	.40
3000 Sandburg	.05½
5 Julian Pet.	59.00
15 Henderson Pet.	42.50
2000 Trojan Oil	.05½
10 Star Petroleum	8.00
5000 Whitley Oil & Ref.	.32½
500 Calwin Oil	.15
5 Julian Pico	20.00
20 Silent Drums	20.00
50 Union Mtg. Units	12.00
300 Richfield Cons.	.30
500 Standard Gold Mine	Bid
250 Vitek	Bid
5 Julian 6 to 9	10.00
10 Doble Steam Motor	7.75

WILL BUY

Vanderbilt Units	Calitroleum
Samson Tire	John Pet.
Julian Pico	West. Auto
West. Auto	Sup. Com.
Sup. Pfd.	Kings Food
Com. Hmbldrs.	Union Mtg.
Doble Steam Mtr.	No. Amer. Bond & Mtg.
Calwin Oil	National Sec.
Lincoln Mtg.	Meicser No. 3

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10 Julian Pet. U.	60.00
25 Monolith Pgt. Cem. U.	21.00
5 Julian Pico	24.00
50 Rickenbacker Motors	7.75

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Sec. U.	Julian Pico
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WEEKLY BOND RANGE

(Range of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring Street.)

Sales—		High.	Low.
1,577	Liberty 3½s	99.1	98.26
3	Do. 1st 4s	99.9	99.9
11	Do. 1st and 4s	99.3	99.2
2	Do. 1st and 2nd 4½s	99.10	98.29
672	Do. 1st 4½s	99.29	99.4
6,321	Do. 2nd 4½s	99.28	99.2
3,092	Do. 3rd 4½s	100.14	99.31
7,547	Do. 4th 4½s	99.28	99.5
173	Treasury 4½s	100.16	100.3
81	Do. 4½s (regd.)	100.00	99.8
173	Argentine 7s	101½	101½
212	Austrian 7s	99½	99½
4	Chinese Govt. Ry. 5s	43	42½
20	City Berne 8s	110½	109½
152	Bordeaux 7s	77½	76½
4	Christiania 8s	108	108
25	Copenhagen 5½s	88½	88
113	Cr. Prague 7½s	85¾	85
13	Lyons 6s	78	76½
162	Marseilles 6s	78	78½
12	Montevideo 7s	87	86
48	Rio de Jan. 5s of '96	84¼	84
67	Do. of '97	92	91
7	Sao Paulo 8s	97½	97
16	Tokio 5s	61	59
98	Zurich 6s	110½	110½
13	Canada 5s	95	95
6	Danish 8s, A	107½	106¾
189	Dept. of Seine 7s	82½	81½
30	Do. Rep. 6s	102½	100¾
139	Do. of Can. 4½s of '29	97½	96¾
49	Do. 5s of '26	100½	99¾
29	Do. of '31	100	99¾
92	Do. of '37	94	93¾
92	Dutch E. Indies 6s of '47	93½	93½
103	Do. of '62	93¾	93½
16	Do. 5½s	97½	97½
639	French Rep. 8s	98¾	97
502	Do. 7½s	94¾	93¾
43	Grt. Berlstrand. 5s	115	97
68	Imp. Jap. 1st 4½s	98¼	97
41	Italy 6½s	100	99½
46	Netherlands 6s	93	92½
15	Kingdom Norway 8s	112	111½
188	Do. 6s of '43	93½	92½
31	Do. of '52	91½	90
17	Sweden 6s	102½	102
209	Paris Lyons Med. 6s	71¾	70½
76	Rep. Bolivia 8s	89½	87
31	Chile 8s of '26	103	102¾
45	Do. of '41	104¼	104
15	Do. of '46	104½	104½
37	Do. 7s	95¾	95
723	Cuba 5½s	93	92
37	Do. Ser. of 1904	93	92
32	Do. of '14	90	90
20	Haiti 6s	89	89¾
262	Finland 6s	97½	97
16	Uruguay 8s	103½	102¾
7	Pasaha 5½s	95	95
27	State Queensland 6s	100½	99¾
252	U.K.G.B.&Irel.5½s '29	107½	106½
52	State of Sao Paulo 8s	99¼	98½
3036	U.K.G.B.I. 5½s of '37	107¾	106¾
192	U.S. of Braz. 8s	93½	93
112	Do. 7s Cont. El. Ry.	80	79½
6	U. S. Mex. 5s	49	49
11	Do. 4s	27½	27½
8	Adams Ex. Col. Tr. 4s	80½	80
161	Ark. Pub. Ref.	91	90½
293	A. G. R. 7½s	96¾	95¾
17	Ann. Chain Deb. 6s	93½	91½
16	Ann. Cotton Oil 5s	97½	97
83	Ann. Smelt. 5s	92½	92
81	Do. 6s	104	102½
121	Ann. Sugar 6s	101¾	100
36	Ann. T. & T. Con. 4s	123	122½
702	Do. 5½s	108½	107½
112	Do. Coll. 5s	98¾	97¾
216	Do. Coll. 4s	94½	93½
19	Ann. Water Works 5s	86½	86½
181	Anaconda 7s	98	97½
243	Do. 6s	95¾	95¼
41	Arm. & Co. N. E. 4½s	85¾	85½
180	Do. 5s	99	98¾
317	Assd. Oil 6s	98¾	98¼
21	A.T.&S.F. Gen. 4s	87	87
40	Do. stamped 4s	87	86½
172	Do. Cons. 4s of 1905	83½	83
107	Do. Cal. 4s of 1933	83½	83
11	Do. 1st Con. 4s	87¾	87¼
26	Do. Unified 4½s	93	92½
2	Atlantic Coast Line 7s	107	107

Chicago Bears Quit and Corn Prices Respond

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, March 22.—Short covering in corn credited to some of the leading bear bears who have been free sellers of late, disclosed an absence of pressure and was largely responsible for the upturn in wheat, after all grains had declined fractionally in the early trading. At the last wheat was up ¼@¾c; corn, ⅝@1c; oats, ⅛@¼c, and rye ⅝@¾c.

All grains showed resistance to pressure, with oats acting independently strong from the opening. Local traders sold wheat at the start and managed to get May down to 1.04⅝, or within ⅛c of the inside figure on the present downturn. There was nothing in the news to cause bears any uneasiness, but when corn started upward wheat followed, and the close was at the top with May 1.05⅝@1.05⅝. July at 1.06⅝ and September at 1.07⅝@1.07⅝.

Further rebuilt was reported in the southwest, with the forecast for moisture over the greater part of the grain belt. There was a let-up in the claims of damage east of the Mississippi River. Export demand was again slow, with no business of consequence claimed at the seaboard.

Local bears have been on the selling side of corn the greater part of the past week, but failed to influence the market to any extent and the close showed net gains of 1⅛@1⅝c as compared with the finish of the previous week, with May at 79⅝@79¾, or within 1⅝c of the best figure of the season. July finished at 80¼@80⅝, and September at 80⅝@80¾. Aside from the small movement, there was nothing in the news to cause any decided change in sentiment, but the latter was somewhat less bearish, and the upturn was easily attained, as oversold and being disclosed. Eastern demand for cash corn showed no improvement, with receipts of 133 cars. Cash basis failed to follow the upturn in futures and was ¼c lower at the last.

Oat prices failed to decline with other grains early, and the deferred deliveries are attracting more attention on account of the continued delay in seeding, and also the prospects of a good decrease in the visible supply for the week. Receipts the past week were about 800,000 bushels less than the shipments. Local arrivals were forty cars.

There were intimations of a better export demand for rye, but no sales of consequence were shown at the seaboard. Claims of crop damage are coming from the Northwest, and apparently the acreage that will be left for harvest will be smaller than that seeded last fall.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	1.04⅞	1.05⅝	1.04⅝	1.05⅝	1.05
July	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.05⅛	1.05⅝	1.05⅛
Sept.	1.07⅛	1.07⅞	1.06⅞	1.07⅞	1.07⅛
Corn—					
May	.78¼	.79⅝	.77⅞	.79⅝	.78¼
July	.79⅛	.80⅛	.79¼	.80⅛	.79⅛
Sept.	.79⅛	.80⅝	.79⅝	.80⅝	.79⅝
Oats—					
May	.47⅛	.48	.47⅛	.48	.47⅛
July	.45⅝	.46	.45⅝	.46	.45⅝
Sept.	.43⅛	.43⅝	.43	.43⅝	.43

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
May	.99⅝	1.00⅝	.99⅛	.99⅝	.99⅛
July	1.01⅝	1.02¼	1.01⅝	1.02⅛	1.01⅝

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, March 22.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 hard winter, $1.10@1.11; No. 2 mixed, 1.07.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 75¾@77; No. 6 mixed, 76¼@77; No. 2 yellow, 80; No. 3 yellow, 76¾@79; No. 6 yellow, 71¼@72; No. 3 white, 79; No. 6 white, 73.

Oats: No. 1 white, 50; No. 2 white, 48¾@49¼; No. 3 white, 47¼@48½; No. 4 white, 47¼.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., track, New York, domestic, 1.44⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., 1.21⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, dk., 1.15⅝, and No. 2 mixed Durum, dk., 1.29⅛.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, domestic, all by rail, 97½; No. 2 white, dk., 98¾, and No. 2 mixed, dk., 96⅝.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 52@53½.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 9; corn, 6; oats, 1; flour, 10; bran, 4; shorts, 1.

BARLEY—100-TON LOTS

	Bid.	Asked.
December	1.60	1.77½

FEATURELESS TRADING IN COTTON CONTRACTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Today's short session of the local cotton exchange was a dull affair, with business mainly local. Quotations moved in a narrow range. At no time did the narrow fluctuations in any of the active months exceed 20 points.

There was little outside business and trading to a large extent meant only the evening up of accounts over the week-end by local professionals who did not care to risk possible changes in weather conditions during that period. Final prices were 3 to 11 points net lower.

Spot cotton closed at 28.35, 5 points net lower.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	26.87	26.09	24.87	25.00
March	28.50	28.89	28.44	28.54
May	28.80	29.05	28.72	28.80@28.82
July	28.22	28.39	28.16	28.26@28.28
October	25.85	25.74	25.60	25.73
December	26.25	26.37	26.22	26.35

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	28.18	28.39	28.19	28.17@28.18
May	28.00	28.06	28.03	28.02@28.06
July	28.18	28.18	28.04	28.06@28.11
October	25.18	25.19	25.16	25.16@25.19
December	26.35	26.39	26.35	26.36

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	9.69@ 9.69	9.69@ 9.70
April	9.69@ 9.69	9.69@ 9.70
May	9.69@ 9.70	9.71@ 9.74
June	9.78@ 9.99	9.86@ 9.90
July	10.11@10.12	10.14@10.15
August	10.16@10.23	10.20@10.23
September	10.20@10.21	10.23@10.26
October	9.75@ 9.85	9.76@ 9.85
Spot	9.69@ 9.75	9.86@ 9.90

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., member New York Sugar Exchange, 634 South Spring street.]

	Opening	High	Low	Close
March	5.45	5.70	5.36	5.44
May	5.15	5.32	5.15	5.26
July	5.20	5.33	5.18	5.25
September	5.13	5.27	5.13	5.20
December	4.84			4.70
Spot—5¾.				

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 613 South Spring Street.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Following are closing prices, sales, and high low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924 up to March 20:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock —	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
—March 20—									
82½	73½	6	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	77½	.....
13½	9½	....	Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	11½	.....
41½	30½	3	Do. pfd	200	33	33	33	31½	—1½
10½	6¼	....	Ajax Rubber	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
¾	⅜	....	Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	⅝	— ⅛
1¼	⅞	....	Alaska Juneau	1,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	.....
74⅜	67½	4	Allied Chemical	300	68½	66¾	67¾	67	+ ⅜
50½	44⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	.....	.....	.....	.....	43	+ ⅛
89⅝	82¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	83	— ⅛
17	7½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾	.....
49⅝	30¼	....	Do. pfd	200	30½	30½	30½	32	— ⅛
49¼	40	....	American Beet Sugar	900	38½	38¼	41½	40	+4
76	73	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	79	+1
39⅝	32½	....	American Beach Magneto	900	29	29	29	27½	— ½
122¾	108¾	8	American Can	9,700	116	115¾	116½	115¾	.....
114¾	103	7	Do. pfd	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113	.....
89¾	82¾	7	American Car & Foundry	400	100½	100	100½	100	.....
122½	110	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	120¾	.....
20½	10	....	American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	18½	.....
13⅜	10½	....	American Cotton Oil Cfs.	.....	.....	.....	.....	10½	.....
6¼	4⅞	....	American Drug	.....	.....	.....	.....	4⅝	— ⅛
102½	94	8	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	92½	.....
13⅜	9¼	....	American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	10⅜	— ⅛
86	80½	....	Do. pfd	1,000	85	84⅝	85⅝	85	—1
98	95	7	American Ice	200	89½	89	89½	89	.....
29⅛	20¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	1,600	16⅛	15¾	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
12¼	10½	1	American La France	.....	.....	.....	.....	10⅝	+ ⅛
22¾	17⅝	....	American Linseed	900	18	18	18⅝	18	+ ⅛
93	88	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	90	— ⅛
76⅝	71¼	6	American Locomotive	300	73	73	73	73¼	.....
120	117¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	116	— ½
48⅝	42½	3	American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	44	+ ⅛
102	94½	6	American Radiator	700	104½	102½	104½	104	+ ½
7½	6	50c	American Safety Razor	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
15⅝	11⅝	....	American Ship. & Com.	600	13⅝	13	13⅝	13	+ ⅛
60⅝	57½	5	American Smelting & Ref.	500	60½	60½	60½	60	.....
100⅝	98	7	Do. pfd	100	98	98	98	98	.....
144⅝	138½	....	American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	136	+ ⅛
40⅜	37	3	American Steel Foundry	100	37	37	37	37	— ⅛
61⅝	52	....	American Sugar Refining	800	51⅝	51	51⅝	50¾	— ⅛
99	94	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	93	.....
20⅝	14⅞	....	American Tobacco Tobacco	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	.....
153	143	9	American Tel. & Tel.	300	129	129	129	129	.....
157	142½	12	American Tobacco	200	145½	143½	144	144	+ ½
158	143	12	Do. Class B	700	149¾	148¾	149½	149	+ ⅛
44½	40	....	American Water Works	1,200	43	43	44	43¼	+ ⅛
100⅝	79	5	Associated Dry Goods	100	93	93	95	95	— ¾
33⅝	29¾	7	Do. 1st pfd	2,100	32	31½	32	32	.....
107⅞	100	7	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100½	.....
4	1⅜	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	1½	.....
10⅜	8	....	American Zinc	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½	+ ⅛
34⅞	28	....	Do. pfd	1,200	32	32	32	32½	+ ⅛
41	32¾	....	Anaconda Copper	3,300	34½	34½	35	35	+ ⅛
34⅝	30½	1½	Associated Oil	2,100	31⅝	31½	31⅞	31½	+ ⅛
102½	97½	6	Atchison	100	99½	99¼	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
91½	88½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	89	— ⅛
110⅝	103	7	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,800	120¾	119¾	121	119½	+ ½
19½	12¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½	.....
18½	12½	....	Austin Nichols	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
9⅛	7	....	Auto Knitting	.....	.....	.....	.....	5	.....
131	118¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,600	120⅞	120	121¼	120⅝	+ ⅛
118	111	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	.....
53⅝	49⅝	3	Baltimore & Ohio	1,300	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	50½	.....
58½	50½	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	50½	+ ⅛
57	39½	7	Barnsdall Corp. A	200	39½	39	39½	39	.....
67¾	53	5	Bethlehem Steel	14,200	54¾	54¼	55¼	54¾	.....
97	90½	7	Do. 7% pfd	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
108½	107	8	Do. 8% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	107½	+ ⅛
21	15½	....	Booth Fisheries	.....	.....	.....	.....	16	.....
17¾	13½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	11,400	17½	17½	17⅝	17½	+ ⅛
37½	30¼	....	Do. pfd	2,100	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
9½	5	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
23⅝	15¾	....	Butte & Superior	500	16½	16¼	16½	16½	+ ⅛
20⅝	15¾	....	Butterick	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½	+ ⅛
4¾	2	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
97½	82	6	California Packing	700	85	85	85	85	— ½
35½	23¾	1.70	California Petroleum	2,600	25	24⅝	25	24½	+ ⅛
107	98	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	98	.....
5	4⅜	....	Callahan Zinc	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
49⅝	43	2	Calumet Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	42½	— ⅛
19⅝	16⅝	80	Canadian Pacific	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	14	....	Canal Leather	600	14	14	14	14	.....
44⅞	32½	4	Cerro de Pasco	3,000	43½	42⅝	43½	41	—1½
26⅞	23	....	Certain-Teed Products	400	43	44⅜	45	44⅜	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	....	Chandler Motors	1,700	2	1⅞	2	1⅞	.....
77⅞	67½	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	700	75⅝	75⅝	76	75¾	+ ⅛
27	21½	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
51	40	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	43	—5
8⅜	4½	....	Chicago Great Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	6⅝	.....
13½	10¾	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	11¾	.....
14⅝	11⅝	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,500	14⅞	14⅝	15	14⅝	.....
29	22	....	Do. pfd	5,800	25⅝	25⅜	25⅞	25½	+ ⅛
14⅝	10¾	....	Chicago & N. W.	1,400	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
107	98	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
14⅝	11⅝	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
69½	56	3	Chicopee	1,100	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
27⅜	19½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	500	23½	23	23⅝	23⅜	.....
82	79¾	2	Do. 7% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	79	.....
88	82½	6	Do. 6% pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	84	.....
28¾	20¾	2½	Chile Copper	1,300	26⅞	26⅝	27	26⅝	— ⅛
20⅞	18	....	Chino Copper	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
114	105	....	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	104	—3½
5	3	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
73½	70	5	Cluett, Peabody	200	69	69	69	68½	—1
77½	65½	7	Coca Cola	1,800	65½	65	65⅞	65½	— ⅛
35	24½	....	Colorado Fuel	.....	.....	32¾	33⅞	32½	+ ⅛
29½	20	....	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	21	.....
74½	64	4	Comstock	.....	.....	.....	.....	64	.....
39	33¾	2.60	Columbia Gas	300	33½	33½	33½	33	— ⅛
104	90½	6	Computing Tabulator	.....	.....	.....	.....	94	.....
22½	15⅝	....	Consolidated Cigars	300	14	13⅝	14	13½	— ⅛
67⅜	60¼	5	Consolidated Gas	1,200	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
8	6	....	Consolidated Textile	200	6	6	6	6	.....
50	40½	4	Continental Can	1,000	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	.....
19⅝	17⅝	6	Cora Products Ref.	1,300	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	+ ⅛
86	82	....	Corning & Co.	11,700	85½	85	85½	85	+ ⅛
71⅝	60¾	....	Crucible Steel	4,000	58⅝	55⅞	57	56½	.....
92	89⅞	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	90	.....
18	14½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	600	15	15	15	14⅝	.....
97	94	7	Do. pfd	700	96⅜	94⅝	96⅛	95½	+ ⅛
39⅝	14⅞	....	Cuban American Sugar	800	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34½	.....
83	7	....	Continental Motors	800	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
89½	48	....	Davison Chemical	9,300	51½	51½	51	50⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	1	Delaware & Hudson	1,200	97½	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
119½	110¾	6	D. L. & Western	15,800	121	120¼	124	123¼	+ 3½
27¼	17	2	Dome Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	18	.....
144⅛	126⅛	8	Dupont	2,500	129½	128	129½	128½	— ½
10⅝	8	....	Eastman Kodak	.....	.....	.....	.....	10	— ⅛
64	58½	4	Electric Storage Battery	600	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58	.....
67½	61⅝	5	Endicott Johnson	100	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	61	.....
29⅝	20¾	....	Erie	1,800	24¾	24⅜	25	24⅝	+ ⅛
29⅝	25¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	.....	30¾	30¾	31	30¾	+ ⅛
30⅞	25¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	300	32⅝	32⅜	33	32⅝	+ ⅛
72⅜	61	6	Famous Players	500	65¾	65¾	66	65¾	.....
65⅝	44½	3	Fleischmann	.....	.....	.....	.....	47⅝	.....
13	9	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	100	9½	9½	9½	9	.....
47⅜	47⅞	7	Do. pfd	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	44	+ ⅛
215	163	10	Fisher Body	.....	.....	.....	.....	200	+ ⅛
10⅛	8	....	Fisk Rubber	300	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7½	+ ⅛
13⅝	9½	....	Freeport Texas	700	10½	10	10½	9⅞	— ⅛
46⅝	37½	....	General Asphalt	800	38⅞	38⅝	39¼	38⅝	— ⅛
97⅜	85	8	General Cigars	1,200	85½	85	85⅞	85	.....
225⅛	195½	8	General Electric	4,000	220½	220	222½	221½	+ ⅛
15⅝	14⅜	1.20	General Motors	3,600	14½	14½	14⅝	14½	— ⅛
82⅞	81	6	Do. Deb. stock 6s	.....	.....	.....	.....	81	.....
37	33½	....	Gold Dust	.....	.....	.....	.....	34⅝	.....
29⅝	19¾	....	Goodrich Co.	2,100	20	19	20	19	— ⅛
24⅝	20⅝	....	Goodyear pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	20	.....
13⅞	8½	....	Goldwyn	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
17⅛	13⅝	....	Granby Cons.	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	.....
38⅛	30⅝	3	Great Northern pfd.	300	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
30⅝	25⅝	2	Great Northern Ore	300	29½	29½	29⅝	29½	+ ⅛
15⅝	14	....	Greene Cananea	700	14	14	14	14	.....
18⅛	14	....	Guantanamo Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	+ ⅛
80⅞	79¼	5	Gulf States Steel	1,400	79½	78¾	79½	78	— ⅛
52⅝	49	3	Hayes Wheel	200	49⅝	49½	49⅝	49½	— ⅛
42⅝	38	....	Houston Oil	5,200	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40½	+ ⅛
27⅝	25½	3	Hudson Motors	500	27⅝	27⅜	28⅜	28⅛	.....
19	15½	1	Hupp Motors	600	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15¾	— ⅛
104⅝	100½	7	Illinois Central	800	103½	103½	104	103¾	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅝	....	Indiahoma Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	⅞	.....
27⅞	22⅝	2	Inspiration Cons.	.....	.....	.....	.....	23½	.....
21	13½	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	3,800	24½	24½	25	24½	+ ⅛
104	98¾	....	Int'l Business Mach.	100	91½	91½	91½	91½	—1½
2⅝	1	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1⅝	.....
5	3	....	Int'l Cement	800	42	42	42	42	.....
37⅝	22⅝	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	800	23¼	23¼	23¼	23	.....
87⅝	78	5	Inter. Harvester	.....	.....	.....	.....	82½	.....
108	100	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	108½	.....
10⅝	6	....	International Nickel	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
24⅝	20⅝	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,300	20¾	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
46⅝	32½	....	International Nickel	.....	.....	.....	.....	32½	.....
49½	34⅝	....	International Paper	900	36¼	35¾	36¾	36	— ⅛
86½	84	6	Do. stamped pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	84	.....
16⅝	12½	....	Invincible Oil	1,000	14½	14½	14⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛
27¾	21⅝	....	Iron Products Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
27¾	19	....	Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	+ ⅛
27½	21	....	Jones Bros. Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	23½	+ ⅛
21¾	18¼	....	Kansas City Southern	400	19½	19½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
33¾	31	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	31	.....
.....	.....	½	Kansas & Gulf	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
32¾	29	....	Kayser (J.) Co	400	30	29	30	29½	+ ⅛
33	17¾	4....	Kelly-Springfield	2,400	17	16	17	16¾	—1
52⅝	44½	3	Kennecott Copper	800	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼	.....
4⅝	2½	....	Keystone	200	2½	2½	2¼	2	— ⅛
300	287½	8	Kresge	.....	.....	.....	.....	320	.....

—March 20—

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock —	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
94½	79	7	Lafayette Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	92¾	+ ⅛
17½	11⅞	....	Lee Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	.....
72⅝	61	3½	Lehigh Valley	300	68	68	68	68½	+ ⅛
69⅝	64½	4	Lima Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....	64½	.....
92¾	87⅝	5	Loose Wiles	3,400	89½	89¼	90½	89¾	+ ⅛
90¼	87⅝	5	Louisville & Nashville	1,300	90	90	90½	90½	+ ⅛
18	16¼	2	Loew's Inc.	400	16½	16	16½	16¾	— ⅛
8¾	6⅛	....	Loft Inc.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
54	50½	....	Lorillard & Myers (new)	.....	.....	.....	.....	51½	+ ⅛
117½	113¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	113½	.....
117	107	7	Lorillard (P.) (new)	300	38½	38½	38½	38¾	—1
90⅝	83½	6	Mack Trucks	800	85⅝	85¼	85⅞	85⅞	.....
31¾	23	....	Mallinson & Co.	300	30	30	30½	30¼	+ ⅛
60	52	8	Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	52	.....
52	42	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	50¾	+ ⅛
15½	6¼	....	Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	+ ⅛
119½	115	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	.....
17¾	8⅝	....	Ray Consolidated	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½	.....
79	54¾	4	Reading	8,400	54¾	54½	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
49⅝	32½	....	Remington Typewriter	.....	.....	.....	.....	41	.....
2¾	1⅝	....	Replogle Steel	700	2	1⅞	2	1⅞	.....
61½	50¼	....	Republic Steel	2,700	48½	48	49¼	48¾	+ ⅛
95	88	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
22⅝	13⅜	3	Reynolds Springs	2,500	15¼	14½	15¼	15	.....
70	67	3	Reynolds-Tobacco B	200	67	67	67	67	.....
59½	47¾	....	Royal Dutch	1,800	53¼	54⅞	55⅛	54¾	— ⅛
144⅞	132¾	....	Savage Arms	1,300	38⅝	38½	39¼	38¾	+ ⅛
24½	19¼	....	St. Louis & San Francisco	1,300	23	23	23½	23½	.....
24½	19¼	1	St. Louis Southwestern	8,400	23	23	23½	23½	.....
63¾	57⅝	3	St. Louis, Southwestern	100	59	59	59	58¾	.....
63½	57⅝	3	Do. pfd	100	60	60	60	59¾	.....
10⅝	8¼	....	Seaboard Air Line	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	— ⅛
10⅝	8¼	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	.....
45¼	41	....	Seneca Copper	500	41¾	41¾	41¾	41

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Mixed Conditions With Trend Toward Lower Levels

Bonds Run True to Form and Move Definitely Upward

Local Trading Develops Some Interesting Factors

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Conditions which usually govern the course of security prices have been mixed of late and as a result the movements in the market have been correspondingly mixed. If any trend is discernible, that trend is downward, with a few issues as outstanding exceptions. Railroads as a group held up well in the face of general selling and showed a tendency to rise, but steels, motors, rubbers, oils and specialties were subjected to considerable pressure. It is said that most of the selling was not liquidation by investors, but professional attacks. If this is the case, then the technical position of the market in general is strengthened and a rally is due.

Call money fell to the lowest in over a year and a half, loaning freely in New York at 2 1-2 per cent. The French franc experienced a really remarkable recovery, which must be rather uncomfortable for those who predicted a course parallel to the German mark. French bonds, as a result, showed marked firmness and may be expected to gain somewhat when sellers for delayed delivery buy in. The political situation is not calculated to add to general confidence in the outlook. The bonus measure passed the House with an overwhelming majority and now goes to the Senate. Stock market operators fear that consideration of this bill will take precedence over the tax reduction program. In the meantime, with good news balancing unfavorable and general belief that Congress will not have an opportunity at the present session to tinker with railroad legislation, railroad shares constitute the one bright spot on the market and continue to present excellent possibilities.

NEW LOWS

A majority of motor, rubber and accessory stocks made new low prices due to the belief in some quarters that the record high scheduled production for the current year will not result in an increase of net profits but rather in a narrowing of the margin. The price of crude rubber fell to 21 cents and may possibly have a serious effect on inventories of rubber companies. At any rate, U. S. Rubber preferred and common, Kelly Springfield and others less prominent suffered severe declines.

Yet with all the specific declines in prices, the averages varied but little. Trading in standard industrial stocks during the past few weeks has been confined practically within a four-point range. There is an utter absence of signs to point which way the major movement will go when prices emerge from the present rut. Temporarily a rally may be expected.

At the beginning of a broad upward movement, and in fact when such a movement is well under way, one may buy almost indiscriminately and make profits. But, after a period such as has been witnessed since March of a year ago, it is rather dangerous to invest or trade without full knowledge of the securities selected. It is not really very difficult, however, to select issues which are known to have sound dollar for dollar value behind them, a record for sustained earning power over a period of years which includes bad times as well as good recognized management and fair prospects for the future. These issues are in reality numerous, irrespective of the industries they represent. From the standpoint of groups, however, the railroads are entitled to most consideration.

BONDS IMPROVE

The trend of bond prices was definitely upward, due, no doubt, to the vast amount of money not required in business and industry being diverted to securities. Trading was accelerated and transactions were larger in volume. This situation was true both in the soundest of investment issues and among the so-called second-grade bonds. In and around Los Angeles, money seems to be plentiful for bond investment, judging from the rapid absorption of recent offerings. That part of the new $14,000,000 Southern California Edison issue allotted to this particular territory was subscribed with exceeding haste. One or two important issues are to be announced in the forthcoming week, though just how much local financing is in prospect is not definitely known at present. Investors anticipating falling interest rates, due to the competition of money for employment in high grade bonds, are active buyers at the present time.

LOCAL MARKETS ACTIVE

By far the outstanding development of the week in local stocks was the resumption of dividends on the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company preferred stock. At the annual meeting it was revealed that a deficit of over $800,000 has been entirely cancelled and a surplus of about the same amount built up. The debt to the parent company had been reduced from over $7,000,000 to but little over $3,000,000 and the balance funded until 1930. The action of the stock, in anticipation of the action taken last Thursday was in direct contrast to that of the eastern tire and rubber companies.

Local oils acted in sympathy with eastern markets and price changes were for the most part narrow. Incidentally, the oil stock department of the local exchange is being built up splendidly, the latest stock to seek admission to local trading being California Petroleum. As this particular issue has a large local following, it is reasonable to expect that considerable trading will be diverted to the local exchange. Furthermore, while on the subject, the movement to have California stocks of other exchanges listed locally is deserving of commendation and confidence.

Bank stocks were not in large demand in the past week, activity being concentrated in Goodyear of California and Los Angeles Investment, the latter sacrificing some of its earlier gains. Analyzing the recent financial statement of the latter company, one concludes that the book value of the stock $3.03, based on a conservative valuation of properties, is most reasonable. This figure might very easily be increased to $4 or more without the aid of the oil reputed to be in evidence.

Comparing issues traded on the local exchange with those of eastern exchanges and comparing relative price movements, it would seem that opportunities for profit have not been altogether scarce on the local board.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The biggest producer in the southwestern portion of the Torrance field was brought in yesterday when the Shell Company completed its March No. 1 at 3904 feet, with an initial flow of 1600 barrels a day. The significant feature of this completion is the fact that the well is drilled fifty feet deeper than any other in the vicinity, the additional sand being the reason for the unusual production.

March No. 1 offsets the Standard Oil Company's Interstate No. 2 which at 3350 feet is flowing about 750 barrels. March No. 1 is cemented at 3500 feet and is thus producing from about 300 feet of sand.

Blast Out Bit

Heroic methods have been employed by the drillers of the Rancho de la Puente Oil Company to complete a fishing job which has occupied them for several weeks. The well is located about three miles east of Puente, and work was delayed by the loss of a bit at about 1500 feet. After fishing without success for several weeks, the Green method of blasting out the obstruction was used.

A cartridge twenty feet long, filled with quick-setting cement, with a charge of explosive at either end, was lowered into the hole alongside the bit. The explosion tore a large hole in the bottom of the well, drove the bit into the wall, and the cement plastered it in place, hardening almost instantly. Twenty feet of sand was placed on top of the cartridge to confine the explosion to the bottom of the hole.

The job was so successful that it was possible to run in casing almost immediately, and the string was landed and cemented at 1515 feet below the bit, officials of the company report. The method was used as a last resort as its failure would have meant junking the hole, it is said.

New Zest Used

The Shell Company is reported to be experimenting with a new method of testing a well for water shutoff, it is reported. The method is said to involve the use of an electrical apparatus which is inert in the presence of oil, but registers the presence of any other substance such as salt water.

The method is being tried out in the Shell Company's Cherry-Hill No. 4 in the Signal Hill field, where considerable difficulty has been met in getting a water shutoff. Similar trouble has been found in the Cherry-Hill No. 5, it is said, but this well is reported to be drilling below 5000 feet.

Bolsa Chica Flows

The Bolsa Chica Oil Syndicate's well in the Signal Hill field, on Fruitvale avenue south of Willow street, has been placed on production again, and is flowing about 100 barrels of oil and emulsion, according to drillers.

The Bolsa Chica is a deepened well which was partially junked at 2400 feet, and had to be sidetracked to its present depth of 4810 feet, it is said. It was completed about one month ago but sanded up almost immediately. An unusually heavy gas pressure is present in the well, according to reports.

Bailing Outpost

The Long Beach Petroleum Corporation's outpost well in the western edge of the Signal Hill Field was bailing for a water test yesterday, according to officials of the California Drilling Company The well is down 4860 feet, with the water string run to 4660 feet. Several cores have carried rich oil sand, it is reported, and if the well is not too far in the edge of the sand, obviating possibility of a shutoff, a good well is probable, according to reports.

Past Rossi Depth

The Burbank Oil Company's wildcat well in the Bandini district of the northwest extension of Santa Fe Springs field, is drilling ahead at 4867 feet, it is reported. Good gas showings are present, and indications of oil were reported in the ditch a few days ago, but a core resulted in no showings, it is said. The present formation is said to be hard sand.

It is noted by operators interested in this district that the Burbank hole is considerably deeper than the Rossi well of the Oakridge Oil Company, which is now standing cemented after several unsuccessful attempts to get a shutoff. The Rossi well has more than eighty feet of oil sand, according to Oakridge officials, and the failure of the Burbank well to get this sand is not regarded as an encouraging indication, inasmuch as the Rossi is considered likely to be an edge well.

Goes on Pump

The Black Diamond Oil Syndicate's No. 1 well in the Torrance field was placed on the pump yesterday, and is reported to be doing 150 barrels per day. The well is located on Pennsylvania avenue near Pepper street, and was brought in about a month ago with an initial flow of 500 barrels per day from a depth of 3770 feet.

Near Completion

The No. 1 well of Morton & McKenzie in the Torrance field, is standing cemented at 3510 feet, according to drillers, who expect to place the well on production in the next two weeks. The well is on Acacia street east of Narbonne avenue.

18 Stores in California and NOW! OPENING SALE!

Rosenthal's Sales Stores Solve the High Rent Problem with a Mammoth Bargain Basement

227 SOUTH BROADWAY. 227

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

BARGAIN BASEMENT

72x90 SARANAC Bleached Sheets 69c
Good-sized bed sheets of firm bleached muslin. Hemmed, ready for use. On sale Monday, while they last at..... (Limit 2)

Bargain Basement — ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES — 227 South Broadway

Monday Only, Bleached Pillow Cases 12½
Size 36x36, made from fine quality bleached muslin remnants. On sale Monday, while they last at.. (Limit 4)

Prices in this ad are for Monday & Tuesday selling, while stocks last

Bargain Basement DOWN-STAIRS

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES 10c
"111" ONE ELEVEN Cigarettes, 15's 8c
TUXEDO TOBACCO, Pocket Tins 8c
8-oz. Tins. 39c 16-oz. Tins.. 75c
BULL DURHAM, 1 1-8-oz. Bags 5½c
GENUINE WHEAT STRAW PAPERS... 3½c
FLOR DE BOLANO CIGARS. A 5½-inch Extra Thick Long Filler Hand-made Cigar, 9 for 25c
VAMP MANILA CIGARS. On Sale..... 2c
KING MIDAS CIGARS. On Sale..... 2c
LA ROSA DE SAN DIAGO CIGARS..... 3c
PHILADELPHIA Hand Made 6½c
OPTIMO PURITANOS 7c
EL ROI TAN Standards 7c

SENSATIONAL BLANKET VALUES!

Fine Bed Comforters $3.95
High grade silkoline covered comforters with colored sateen borders, Scroll stitched. Filled with 100% new double carded cotton.

64x76 Blankets.. $2.19
64x76 size, natural grey cotton double blankets with pink and blue borders.

60x80 Blankets.. $2.95
Heavy wool finish twill blankets in grey, tan and white; fancy borders.

66x80 Wool Blankets... $6.95
Genuine Milbourne guaranteed all wool warp and filling. Assorted plaid patterns.

36x50 Crib Blankets..... 99c
Double blankets for children's cribbeds. Come in solid pink and blue with striped borders.

45x36 Fancy PILLOW CASES
Hemstitched and lace edge. Made of fine quality bleached muslin.... 35c

Boys' Norfolk 2-Pants Suits
of extra Quality Sturdy Fabrics in new attractive patterns—well tailored—all have 2 pairs of pants—Bargain Basement Opening Sale Price
$4.95

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

A Headliner! WHITE CRIB BLANKETS With Woven Colored Borders 10c ea.

36-in. DRESS PERCALES Light and Dark Patterns on Sale 15c Yd.

Genuine Feather Pillows 50c
Size 17x24 strictly sanitary feather pillows covered with real art ticking. While 100 last at—each..... (Limit 2)

36-in. Bleached INDIAN HEAD 23c Yd.

18-inch Mercerized Damask Napkins, Hemmed, and Ready for use 9c

45-inch Table Oil Cloth, in assorted light and dark patterns, on sale at, yard 19c
Slightly imperfect

36-in. Unbleached Cheese Cloth 4c Yd.

36-in. GENUINE LONSDALE BLEACHED MUSLIN 19c Yd.

32-in. Amoskeag DRESS GINGHAM 19c Yd.

GENUINE PEQUOT SHEETING!

72 inch Bleached 49c Yd. | 81 inch Bleached 54c Yd. | 72 inch Unbleached 42c Yd. | 81 inch Unbleached 47c Yd.

36-in. Firm UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 10c Yd.

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM PLAY SUITS Sizes 1 to 8 Years—On Sale 49c

Children's Batiste Night Gowns
Flesh color in assorted sizes, with fancy blue feather stitchings. On sale—yard 25c

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Union Suits
Full bleached, semi Swiss fine ribbed effect. Assorted sizes. On sale at 19c

Ladies' White Uniform Aprons
Plain tailored white belted models in assorted sizes. On sale at only 75c

Ladies' Quality Crepe Gowns
Of good quality flesh colored crepe, with fancy feather stitchings. On sale 39c

Ladies' Lawrence Knit Bloomers
Flesh color tailored knit in regular and extra sizes. On sale at only 50c

Heavy Turkish Bath Towels 19c
Size 18x36 with ingrain fast color woven borders. Good weight and quality. On sale at only .....

19x38 Honey Comb Towels 19c
Good weight and quality. Full bleached honeycomb bath towels. Bargain basement opening sale price only .....

19x38 Honey Comb Towels 15c
Heavy weight towels. Size 18x36 with fast color woven borders. Plain whites also. Opening sale price .....

St. Denis Cups and Saucers. On Sale at.. 12½c

Elite Electric Irons
6 lb. weight, complete with attachment and one-year guarantee. Worth almost double. Bargain basement. Opening sale price $2.95

Standard Vacuum Bottles 69c
Pint size, strongly constructed with spring bottom. Bargain basement. Opening sale price..

3lb. Cotton Batts
3-pound stitched comforter cotton batts, all in one sheet. Fine quality white cotton 79c

Ladies' Genuine "Sally Frocks"
Of excellent quality Kalburnie gingahams, effectively trimmed with organdy, ric rac and buttons, popular tie back sash models. On sale at
$1.69

Ladies' White Muslin Petticoats
Of fine quality bleached muslin with wide embroidery flounce. On Sale at.. 25c

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers
Properly cut with elastic knee and waist band. Assorted sizes. On sale at 29c

Boys' Blouses
In chambrays, khakies and striped percales. Assorted sizes. Opening sale price ... 50c

Men's Mercerized Socks
Seamless style, double sole, heel and toe. Assorted colors.
19c

Men's Real Cashmerette Socks
Natural Grey in assorted sizes. Slightly imperfect.. 10c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits
Of fine quality checked nainsook, assorted sizes 39c

Men's UNION-MADE BIB OVERALLS 99c

Men's Heavy Chambray Shirts 50c
Strong Brand-gray Chambray work shirts, extra well made and finished with 2 pockets. Full cut. Assorted sizes. On sale at.....

Men's sturdy quality Corduroy Pants, belt loops, cuffed bottoms Pair $2.50

Men's worsted finish dress pants, in dark blue and brown. Conservative patterns $1.50

Painter's union-made bib overalls, white Bib style; assorted sizes. Pr..... 99c

Boys' blue bib overalls of heavy denim; sizes 7 to 12 years..... 59c

Boys' corduroy knickers in assorted sizes. Wide wale brown corduroy 75c

Men's Dress Shirts
In a large and pleasing assortment of neat striped patterns. Assorted sizes. On sale for this event at only .....
75c

Men's Muslin night shirts of extra quality muslin, well made and finished. Bargain Basement Opening Sale 79c

Men's pure silk knit ties and fibre knit ties in a large assortment of attractive patterns. Irregular. Values to $1.50 ..... 49c

Men's silk plaited socks. An excellent quality fibre silk hose in black and colors. Bargain Basement Opening Sale price 29c

Men's nobby dress caps in a large variety of new and attractive patterns in solid tones and overplaids. Opening Sale price..... 75c

Men's Hickory Work Shirts
Good quality double stitched throughout. On sale 69c

Men's Hanes and Other Makes Underwear
Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in asst. sizes garment ... 69c

Men's Medium Ribbed Union Suits
Made with elastic seams and closed crotch. On sale 75c

Rosenthal's Sales Stores Bargain Basement 227 S. Broadway

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II
LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.



tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor (Clara Hale) of South Lake street, recently announced her engagement to Dr. John Moore Schmoele of Los Angeles. No date has been set as yet for the wedding, but there are a number of attractive affairs in the making, to be given in honor of this popular young bride-elect in the near future.

Among the young matrons whose entertainments are much enjoyed is Mrs. Clarence A. Barker of Milan avenue, South Pasadena, who with Mr. Barker entertained with a dinner party at the Flintridge Country Club last evening. The Barkers are building a beautiful new home in Ashburton Road, following out the English colonial type of architecture, and where many delightful parties will be given after its completion.

Allen-Gilmore

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Allen, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Allen (Evelyn Gwynne,) to Purcell Gillmore, son of Mrs. E. M. Gillmore of Pasadena, was solemnized yesterday at high noon in the Church of the Angels, the picturesque little edifice being attractively decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and fruit blossoms, and trailing grasses. The dainty little bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar by her father, was attired exquisitely in an imported gown of white lingerie and lace, with a picture hat of tulle and orange blossoms, she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and sweet peas. Miss Marjorie Gillelen, cousin of the bride, in frock of blue and orchid tulle and georgette and Miss Patricia Mines in frock of pink and orchid tulle and georgette, were bridesmaids. They carried armfuls of sweet peas to match their gowns. Erling West served Mr. Gillmore as best man and the ushers were Gwynne Allen and Frank Gillelen, Jr., brother and cousin of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents in Altadena, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore left for a wedding trip by motor through the State. After their return they will make their home in Pasadena.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodruff Smith (Florence Ellen Clark,) who have been for the past two months enjoying a delightful trip through the East, are at home again in their new home, 144 South Rossmore avenue. They visited in New York, Washington and Havana, and returned home by way of New Orleans.

Engagement Announced

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the reception and tea with which Mrs. James Calderwood entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Greeba Hazel Calderwood. The affair proved to be an announcement party when the engagement of Miss Calderwood to Leo Byron George was announced to thirty of her most intimate young friends. When the buffet supper was served dainty folded cards with hand-painted figures of old ladies with reticules hanging on their arms were brought in and in the reticule was a tiny folded slip announcing the betrothal. Miss Calderwood, who is an only daughter, was graduated from Cumnock School, later attending the University of Southern California, and also was for two years in the public library. She is a life member of the Friday Morning Club, and is a member of the Wednesday Morning Club, Philanthropy and Civics, Downey Choral, and is treasurer of the Dickens Fellowship. Mr. George, who was born in Milwaukee, received his education at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his A.B. in 1912, and his LL.B. in 1914. He is president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and also is a Mason.

The house yesterday afternoon was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Cherokee roses and spring flowers, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. L. H. Cox, Mrs. James Orton and Mrs. Charles Sproule. The wedding will be one of the events of June. Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mmes. Lewis Ballinger, John Delong, Robert Hamilton, Robert Odell, Hartman P. Travis, Stanley Burgess, William Thompson, Hubbard Hurd, Earl Walker, Jack Russell, Edgar K. Brown, Harry Shoeppe, Misses Virginia Orton, Elizabeth Blackburn, Julia Getten, Rebecca Little, Hazel Ellis, Helen Ellis, Lila Odell, Gene Gandier, Kathrine Lee, Lenore Diehl, Dorothy Baker, Gladys McKelvy, Gladys German, Adra Gray, Elizabeth Wright, Mabel Banks and Eleanor Barnes.

Mrs. Calderwood and Miss Calderwood will be at home to their friends this afternoon and evening, and also are entertaining at luncheon followed by bridge and mah jongg Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The affairs are all given at the family home, 4224 North Griffin avenue.

Off for Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rey Rule (Dorothy Bond) are planning a delightful trip to Honolulu, leaving San Francisco on the Maui April 1. They plan a month's cruise on the islands. They are also making plans for passing the summer with their children, Margaret Anne and Orville Rey, Jr., at the beach, going down as soon as school closes.

Bridge Luncheon

Among the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. William Barbard Joyce entertained at her home in Beverly Hills, honoring Mrs. J. L. Lowe of Connecticut and Miss Dorothy MacMillan of New York, who are wintering here and are staying at the Ambassador. Jonquils, Scotch broom, gladioli and other fragrant spring blossoms were combined with feathery gypsophilia and ferns in the decorations, and after luncheon bridge was played. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Lowe, Miss MacMillan, Mrs. R. L. Rayner, Mrs. Brenton Stanley Carr, Mrs. Eileen Smith, Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr., and Mrs. William Lacy.

Leaving for Europe

Miss Bernadine Murphy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of West Adams street, and her aunt, Miss Sue Sinnott, are leaving next Saturday for New York City, from which port they will sail April 5 on the Conte Rossa for Naples. They will go directly to Rome for the Easter holidays, and Miss Murphy is planning to continue her musical studies in Italy, and later will join her parents on the continent and visit the various watering places with them during the summer.

Musical Afternoon

Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews of Lafayette Park Place will entertain with a musicale at her home Thursday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cannon (Ellen Beach Yaw) who will present a delightful program of piano and vocal music. Mr. Cannon, a noted pianist, has come from the East for several months visit in Southern California and to meet his many old friends here. Mrs. Andrews will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William W. Orcutt, Mrs. William L. Stewart, Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, Mrs. Charles H. McKevitt, Mrs. William F. Howard, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. Albert True, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. A. L. Kelsey, Mrs. Amy L. Huntley, Mrs. Howard Cavanah, Mrs. Cedric Johnson, Mrs. Marshall C. Andrews, Miss Ellen Andrews and Miss Violet Andrews.

Miss Violet Andrews is entertaining with a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at the family residence, the guest of honor being Miss Dorothy Rominger of Long Beach, whose marriage to Milton McGrue will be one of the events of April. Miss Andrews will be one of the bridal party and the guests Wednesday afternoon are all members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which Miss Rominger and Miss Andrews are sister-members.

In Calcutta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shafer (Frances Todd,) whose wedding was one of the events of January 9, last, are sojourning in Calcutta, India, and their letters home report a wonderful trip. They have visited in Madeira, Algeria, Egypt, Gibraltar and are planning to tour Burma, China, Japan and the Philippines, before their return home here about the middle of June. Mrs. Shafer is the daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Todd of Los Angeles.

Returned Home

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place returned home Friday afternoon after a delightful trip of a month in New York and Chicago, where she was entertained with many enjoyable affairs by her many friends.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Barker entertained last evening with a dinner-dance at the Flintridge Cuontry Club, the table being centered with an immense plaque of spring flowers and ferns, covers being arranged for Mr. and Mrs.

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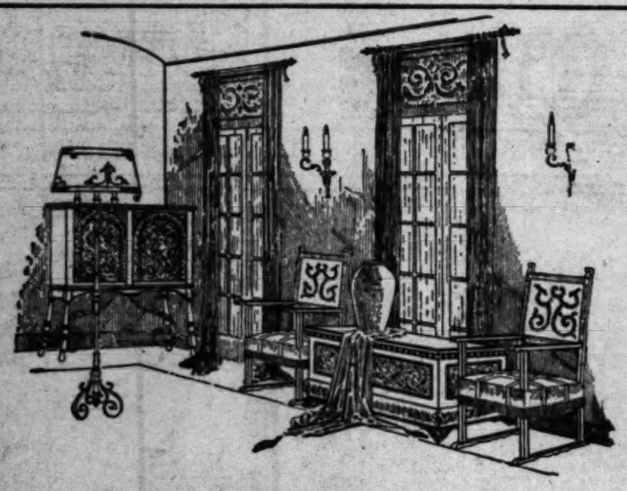
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The Lamp is one of the most effective aids to home beauty. During the daytime the truly artistic Lamp contributes color, composition and beauty to the charm of the interior. When lighted it sheds a soft glow which at once makes the Lamp not only the center of attraction but makes more beautiful and inviting all the surroundings within its radius. While it is true that the commonplace Lamp will serve the utilitarian purpose of giving forth light, yet it must be remembered that the real function of the Lamp is to serve as a home decoration.

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In spite of the very exceptional beauty of these distinctive Lamps of all types for the home, you will find that the values, from the very inexpensive to the most elaborate, will bear critical comparison. Value comparisons are urged during your visit here, which is cordially invited.

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SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS



[John Siefert Photo for Ruth Kight]

Mrs. Donald Stone Graves,

Formerly Miss Anne Jane Darlington, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Graves have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in North Berendo street. They are planning an extensive motor trip through the New England States early in the summer.

Society News

Frederick W. Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lotoe, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tomblin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and the hosts. This is one of a series of dinner-dances with which Mr. and Mrs. Barker are entertaining at the country club this spring.

Luncheon Party

Honoring Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who returned recently from a trip abroad, Mrs. Joseph D. Radford entertained with a charmingly arranged luncheon at her home in West Adams street. Spring flowers and roses were combined in the decorations and the guests included Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Miss Victoria Witmer, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Finlet Montgomery Hotchkis, Mrs. D. K. Edwards, Miss Martha Evans, Mrs. Madison W. Stewart, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

Southern Tea

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the southern tea with which Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock entertained Wednesday afternoon, the house being transformed into a southern garden, and the program of southern dialect stories given by Miss Clara Alexander. A stage had been built in a corner of the immense drawing-room, great bales of snow-white cotton tied with blue satin ribbons being banked in one corner while tall stalks of giant bamboo flanked the other side. The chandeliers were festooned with ropes of southern smilax and tall jardinieres and jars of garden blossoms were arranged about the rooms. The menu was of strictly southern dishes and the cakes and ices represented bales of cotton with tiny pickaninnies as place favors. Miss Alexander in a quaint frock of a southern belle of the '65s told in her inimitable way a series of interesting southern dialect stories. Assisting at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Henry Landes and Mrs. Franklin Baker. Mrs. Bullock was attired in a charming costume of gold lace with exquisite old-blue lace hat and carried a blue feather fan. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Margaret Bullock, who wore a frock of cinnamon-toned georgette with close-fitting hat to match. One hundred and fifty guests responded to the invitations.

Luncheon Party

Complimenting R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd,) who is playing Fray Junipera Sera at the Mission Play, a charmingly planned luncheon was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Robert London at the Adobes Flores. Among the honored guests was Mrs. Edwin S. Jarret, wife of the distinguished New York engineer. Thursday evening Mrs. Shepherd entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Jarret at dinner at their home in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Jarret, who are old friends of the Shepherds, recently purchased a southern estate, "Wild Goose," in Virginia, and pass a portion of every year there.

Musicale

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week will be the musicale with which Miss Josephine Heintz will entertain at the Biltmore Saturday evening, the program being given by Elizabeth Major, Jane Steinlein, Jack Lenz, Isabelle Major, Jack Rogers, Martha Ann Hook, Barbara Braun, Billy Triest, Mary Lee Koster, Robert Brownstein, Katherine Crowell and Steinwood Williams. Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Joseph H. Bohon, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Carolyn Alden Alcjin, Waldo F. Chase, Mrs. Robert D. Clarke, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr.; Mrs. Edward D. Lyman, Mrs. Henry S. McKee, Miss Ann J. Eachus, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

At California Club

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan entertained with a delightful luncheon party Tuesday afternoon at the California Club in honor of Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, and of Miss Lila Van Kirk, who is presenting a series of talks on Italy at the Biltmore. Spring flowers and ferns were used in the table decorations, covers being arranged for Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Brunswig, Miss Van Kirk, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. James Harvey Adams, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. William T. McFie, Mrs. John Martin Graham and Miss Sue Sinnot. Miss Van Kirk upon special request of many who are planning a trip to Rome, has changed her talk for Tuesday afternoon and will give an interesting talk on that city. Many luncheon parties are being arranged preceding the talk which will be given at 3 o'clock.

Bridge-Mah Jongg

Mrs. W. M. Petitfils entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon, followed by bridge and mah jongg, when the tables were effectively decorated with spring flowers and foliage. Covers were arranged for Mrs. George A. Barraclough, Mrs. Laurence Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Cerf, Mrs. Julio Ecdleman, Mrs. Walter Fertig, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Albert G. Ralphs, Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Miss Annabelle Ralphs, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. Shelley Kelser, Mrs. Victor Rossetti, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Miss De Mond, Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Mrs. James C. Haggerty, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mrs. A. K. Brauer, Miss Irene Brauer, Miss Ruth Brauer, Mrs. Phelps Reed, Mrs. Jack Higby, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Benson C. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. S. B. Miller and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher.

Luncheon-Matinee

Mrs. Ralph Heath entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon party at her home, honoring Mrs. Oliver C. Herchman and Mrs. H. D. Scully, taking her guests afterward to the Criterion to see "Secrets." The guests were Mrs. Hershman, Mrs. Scully, Mrs. Robert Clarke, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Root, Mrs. E. R. Young, Mrs. Oscar Seiling, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. Walter Schuyler, Mrs. Albert H. Busch, and Miss Helen Heath.

Luncheon-Shower

Mrs. Lynn Hendricks entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Jack Traville, whose marriage was one of the events of last Month. Thirty guests were bidden. Mrs. Hendricks was assisted by Mrs. H. Depew and Mrs. Antonio Elder. Mrs. Travilla was formerly Miss Ruth M. Calderwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Calderwood. Since her return from her wedding trip she is at home at 543 North Plymouth avenue.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Guy Surber Garner entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon party in the English room of the Athletic Club, honoring her daughter, Miss May Belle Medley, and announcing her engagement to Frank Andrews Sebastian of this city. Assisting the hostess were Miss Eleanor Medley, Miss Madeline Andrews, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Geraldine Barnett, Miss Janice Beck, Miss Elizabeth Crebs, Miss Martha Foster, Miss Marianne Gill, Miss Senta Wetzel, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Jeanette Fuller, Miss Louise Threlkeld, Miss Theodore Osterloh, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Miss Bonnie Sprouse, Miss Muriel Noland, Miss Helen Bullock, Miss Wanda Hill, Mrs. Jack Medley, Mrs. B. Rey Schauer and Mrs. L. B. Rockwell.

From Washington

Mrs. John Kerfoot Haywood of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in Southern California for several months, is planning to return home the last of the week, sailing through the Panama Canal and docking at Baltimore. Mrs. Haywood, who is the wife of the well-known scientist, motored out last autumn, driving her own car from the capital to the Coast. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her son. Mrs. Haywood recently returned to Los Angeles after a delightful visit with friends in Santa Barbara.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Kearns Johnson, whose marriage was one of the events of last month, have returned from their wedding trip to Honolulu and are at home in the Eads Apartments, Bixel street, where Mrs. Johnson is planning a tea and evening reception in the near future. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Mrs. Grace Etoile Byrne, daughter of the late Mme. De Beerski-Mitchell and grand-daughter of the late Judge Wellington C. Golson of Virginia. The wedding took place at the Mission Inn, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston departed after the ceremony for Honolulu. They returned to Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

Cadman Ovation

The Charles Wakefield Cadman city ovation Tuesday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium, promises to be an overwhelming success in honor of the composer-poet. The patrons and patronesses will be Mesdrs. and Mmes. Cecil Frankel, Clifford Lott, Oliver P. Hershman, L. C. Makinson, Arthur Perry, James G. Warren, W. E. Nabee, Clarence Gustlin, Arthur Bent, L. E. Behymer, Arbold Wagner, J. W. Hueatis, William Duffield, John Smallman, Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Thompson Buchanon, Jack Cunningham, Waldemar Young, H. Haldeman, George Leslie Smith, J. J. Carter, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mmes. Edward MacDowell, Lorin Curtis, Chester Wallace Brown, Sloan-Orcutt, Charles Thompson, Dean Mason, Gertrude Ross, Jessica Lawrence, Grantland Long, Mattison B. Jones, Oscar Trippett Graham Putnam, Maud Gallentine, Abbie M. Jamison, J. Spencer Kelley, W. V. Goodfellow, Otto Neher, Glover Stih, Berne Barker, H. E. Nicholas, Emma Bartlett, George H. Tefts, Henion Robinson, Anna Sprotte, Caroline Eager, Louise Verbeck, Misses Margaret Goetz, Ann Priscilla Risher, Frieda Peycke, Florence Norman Shaw, Jeanne McPherson, Ann Pherson, Grace Wm. A. Cheney, Charles Chaffe, W. A. Chaffee, Dr. Frank Vogt, Dr. Schaefer, W. P. Shafer, J. Fred Sutter, Ben F. Pearson, Miss Pearson Beardwell, J. F. Sartori and others.

For Visitor

The rose room of the Ebell Clubhouse formed the setting for a beautifully appointed tea on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Ida Friedmann in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Isaac Friedmann of Toledo, O. The table decorations were carried out in pink and white and dainty pink and white place cards marked the places for the two guests. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Shearer-Crandall

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Shearer announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Lois Ruth Shearer

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Table lamps, boudoir lamps, bridge lamps—in fact, lamps of every conceivable description are featured as gifts. Lamps, similar to illustration, $22.00 to $32.50.



Oriental Sweet Meat boxes in various styles and sizes priced $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50.



Chinese brass bowls with teakwood stands are priced $5.60 to $32.50. Artificial fruit, 15c to $1.75 each.

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However little or much you may wish to spend for a gift you will find many welcome suggestions here.

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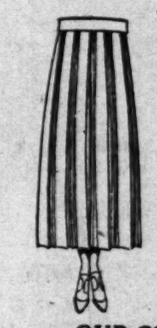
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ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

...Jesse H. Crandall, son of ...d Mrs. Lucius Crandall, the ...ding place in South ...Church. Mr. and ...Crandall are enjoying a brief ...in San Diego and ...after their return ...their home in Los ...

...Hungington

...Detroit Childs Hunting- ...Mrs. Wesley Kuhule gave ...and reception at the ...the former in South Wil- ...Sunday afternoon and ...affair Wednesday evening. ...Hunting- ...affair Mrs. Hunting- ...assisted by her mother, ...Arthur G. Westfall, Mrs. ...Daly, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee ...of New York, Miss Mar- ...and Miss Clara Kuhule. ...evening the assistants ...Marjorie E. Childs, Miss ...Edna and Miss Camille Edgus. More than one hundred guests were bidden and a delicious buffet supper was served. Monday evening Mrs. Huntington entertained with a dinner dance at the Athletic Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie E. Childs, who is a junior at Marlboro School. St. Patrick's Day colors were effectively carried out in the decorations.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Lillia R. Tanner entertained at her home in South Vendome avenue honoring Mrs. F. G. Shields of Salt Lake City who is visiting in Southern California. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, gold and white being the predominating colors. The first prize at the card games was won by Mrs. Stewart and the second prize by Mrs. Clinton. Mrs. Tanner was assisted by Mrs. Shophofer and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins. Those included were Mrs. T. H. Hudson, Mrs. M. E. Watrous, Mrs. G. Levitt, Mrs. E. Early, Mrs. M. P. Harrison, Mrs. S. G. Pond, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. M. Bratager, Mrs. Korns, Mrs. H. S. Harper, Mrs. L. Boone, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. B. Staniford, Mrs. G. Newton, Mrs. G. Peiper, Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. O. T. Miller, Mrs. Korns, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. C. F. Jennings, Mrs. C. H. Sphar, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Ashley, Mrs. C. A. Wymore, Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. F. G. Shields.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max Immergluck of 838 South Normandie avenue formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Immergluck, to Herbert S. Denitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Denitz of 752 South Harvard Boulevard. The news was told at a charmingly appointed tea yesterday afternoon at the Crillon. The wedding will take place May 25.

From Coronado

Col. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis of Coronado motored up to Los Angeles Saturday and are at Beverly Hills Hotel for several days.

From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wood and their three charming young daughters and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reid, Jr., and two small children are among the recent arrivals at Beverly Hills Hotel from Toronto. Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood of Toronto, who have a beautiful home in Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills.

At Del Monte

Among the Angelenos who are enjoying a stay at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell, Mrs. Jack Paschall and Miss Edith Clementes, who motored up for several days' visit. Mrs. Paul S. Husted, Mrs. Harry Wallridge and Miss Post of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams and George Hoover of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Taylor and son and Mrs. Harry Heldmeyer of Beverly Hills also motored up to the northern resort for a mid-week visit.

At Country Club

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Bird of Detroit a smart luncheon and mah jongg party was given at the Flintridge Country Club by Mrs. Charles H. Walton. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Bird, Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. B. H. Edwards, Mrs. L. C. Younglove, Mrs. Roy S. Younglove, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Miss Bessie Younglove, Mrs. H. H. Barnes of New Haven, Ct.,

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Boyish Box Suits Sport Suits Flare Models
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Only one form of emphasis is needed to render it perfect—the delicate charm of a flexible, gem-set bracelet.

The soft green of emeralds—the deep red of rubies—the white fire of diamonds—which is your preference?

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A dainty new pump, fashioned in black satin, black suede trim with "cut outs." Louis XV heels.

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"Idella"

A charming two-strap model, fashioned in black satin matt kid, white kid and gray suede. Spanish heels.

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"Sally"

A smart, ultra fashionable one-strap model, fashioned in black patent leather — short vamps — round toes — block heels.

$8

"Althea"

A clever three-strap model with short vamps — round toes — fashioned in silver gray kid with either high or low Spanish heels.

$6

"Bebe"

A popular 2-button one-strap model, fashioned in black satin, low covered heels.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Mrs. B. B. Bell of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. Davis and Miss Jessie Davis of New Haven, Mrs. Julie Miles of Chicago and Mrs. C. C. Tanner.

For Eastern Visitors

Mrs. A. T. Snyder and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Snyder in honor of Mrs. Charles Irvin Bear and her daughter, Miss Laura Bear, who are visiting here from Chicago. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Bear, Miss Bear, Mrs. C. H. Hansen, Mrs. A. Haldon Jones, Miss Eva Jones, Miss Marguerite Jones, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. T. Snyder and her daughter, Miss Dorothy F. Snyder.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their sons David and Romayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Backus of 1953 Cheremoya avenue entertained with a dinner party. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus of Hampshire, Ill., Mrs. Fred Brill of Roseville, Cal., Miss Grace L. Backus, formerly of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Reynolds of San Pedro. Mrs. Charles H. Backus has been the recipient of a number of pleasant affairs, among them being a bridge luncheon given by her niece Mrs. Maynard S. Reynolds. Mrs. Fred Brill left several days ago for her home, stopping en route to visit with her son Kenneth, who is attending college.

St. Patrick's Day

Mrs. Frederick G. Fox of New York, who is passing the winter at the Maryland, entertained with a luncheon, the guests being friends from Los Angeles and near-by towns. The decorations carried out the suggestions of St. Patrick's Day and the flowers were tastefully arranged with ferns in tall jars and growing plants. The place cards and favors also carried out the motif in shamrocks and tall green hats and after luncheon bridge was played. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Charlotte Minean, Mrs. Gertrude Brenner, Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Raymond Reese, Mrs. Bess House, Mrs. Frank Gorham, Mrs. Charles Renaud, Mrs. Julia Price, Mrs. Sarah Peirson, Mrs. Samuel Morse, Mrs. Charles Chisiam, Mrs. Paul McPherrin, Mrs. Bertram Green, Mrs. Oscar Cromwell, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Frank Washburn, Mrs. E. P. Peers, Mrs. Charles E. Seeberger, Mrs. Louise M. George, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. William Parrish, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Richard K. Fox, Miss Mary F. Fox, Miss Blanche Dimmitt, Miss Gussie Renaud and the hostess.

For Visitor

Mrs. William Wilson, who returned recently from several months' visit in Chicago, was delightfully entertained at a dinner party at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, the party celebrating her birthday anniversary. Jonquils and reaunculeas combined with ferns adorned the dinner table where covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alice Davidson of Salt Lake, Theodore Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guerin, Mrs. J. H. Gruby and Mr. McAwee of Salt Lake City.

Luncheon Party

The Omicron Delta Tau Sorority of Palm Hall was entertained with a most enjoyable luncheon by Miss Joanna Oliver at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walton, 720 North Hoover street, last Saturday. Covers were arranged for Miss Oliver, Miss Roberta Lauman, Miss Kent Jackson, Miss Carol Bernhard, Miss Lee Keppler and Miss Helen Bauer.

At Country Club

Honoring Miss Gladys Pollard, formerly of New York, who has come recently to make her home in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Howard Paul Stassforth, who will leave with Mr. Stassforth next Thursday for a year in Europe, Mrs. Phillips Welwood Murray, entertained yesterday afternon with a bridge and mah jongg party at the Los Angeles Country Club. The clubhouse was elaborately decorated with spring flowers and fruit blossoms and Mrs. Murray was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Kuhrts, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Zacker and Mrs. Charles Darwin Morgan, Jr.

For Mother

Mrs. George Cann entertained with a delightfully planned luncheon at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon, honoring her mother, Mrs. Bonner; her sister, Mrs. J. W. Pushey, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Cann, who are her house guests.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Marian Rosenberg and Miss Bernice Cohn entertained with a delightfully arranged tea at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon, the guests being members of the senior class of Girls' Collegiate. The tea tables were artistically adorned with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, and those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, Miss Adeline Thompson, Miss Lorna Brem, Miss Doris Dalby, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss Faye Scott, Miss Juanita Hamilton, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Kathleen Nolan, Miss Gwendolyn Watt, Miss Marian McDonald, Miss Gertrude McDonald, Miss Dorothy Bauch, Miss Margaret Jordan, Miss Josephine Eckhart, Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Janet McLeod, Miss Bob McLeod, Miss Anne Parrault, Miss Constance Calvert, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Lillian Singleton, Miss Ruth George, Miss Helen Greaves, Miss Katherine Oliver, Miss Eleanor Bedell, Miss Ruth Milligan, Miss Elizabeth Strawn, Miss Etta May Holley, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. M. D. Cohn, Miss Alice Parsons, Miss Jeanne Dennan, Miss Pauline Gartzman and Miss Jean Shields.



[Tyko for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Zella Ingraham,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham of South New Hampshire avenue, who is active in social affairs of the younger set. Miss Ingraham, who was a student of Marlboro, is a member of the Zeta Beta Psi Sorority and is now studying sculpture at the Otis Institute. Miss Ingraham was especially active at the tea given last December for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital by members of the Zeta Beta Psi.

Sorority Dance

A delightful dancing party was given Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Keese, 4622 Wilshire Boulevard, the guests of honor being the new members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, grasses and spring flowers, and the honor guests were Miss Catherine McCulley, Miss Frances Browder, Miss Virginia Van Loan, Miss Jewel Ussher, Miss Frances Garrett, Miss Pauline Clenery, Miss Katherine Curtis, Miss Marjorie Simmonds, Miss Frances Yeager, Miss Alice Stafford and the hostess.

Kappa Beta Phi

The Kappa Beta Phi-Omega chapter celebrated its founders day and installation of officers with a delightful banquet at the Mary Louise Monday evening, Loraine Beyer, retiring dean, receiving the golden key of the sorority as a symbol of appreciation from Deana Jacobson, associate dean. Clara Shortridge Foltz was received as an honorary member. The officers elected and installed included Helen Hardman, Ruth Hudson, Alta Phillips, Ella Volstead, Loraine Beyer, Cecil Betz, Audrey Zeman, Jeanette Clark, Anna Brockaw, Amelia Johnson, Wickliffe Stock, Alice Wieder, Peggy Halloran, Bertha Josepha and Ella Rae Briggs. The decorations of the room and dinner table were beautifully carried out in the sorority colors of blue and gold, with combinations of ferns and trailing grasses.

In the South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Neuhoff of Los Angeles are at the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach, Fla., and later will go on to Havana, taking the boat from there to New York City.

For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarborough entertained with a dinner party and bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. M. C. Smetters of Butte, Butte, Mont., who left Tuesday for her northern home. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Maud Ward, Mrs. Smetters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockefeller, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Col. William Cochrane.

At Country Club

Mrs. Val Crane of Los Angeles entertained at the Marcel Country Club Saturday evening with a dinner party in celebration of the joint birthday anniversaries of Arthur Macdonald and his sister, Miss Dorothy Macdonald. Those included were Miss Bertha Hickman, Miss Dorothy Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macdonald, Mrs. Lillian Sahlin, Mrs. Mary B. Henderson, Mrs. Stewart Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock, Cecil Hackathorne, Norman Olson, Ray T. Heiderly and the hostess.

Morgan-Woods

Announcement is made of the marriage in Columbus, O., of Miss Esther Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morgan, to Almon Victor Woods of Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst. Rev. D. Jenkins Williams officiated, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas. The bridal gown was of white satin embroidered in orchid chenille, the veil of tulle being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. S. M. Turpey assisted as matron of honor in pale blue, and Miss Ruth Jones was maid of honor, wearing light green georgette. They carried shower bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for New York City, where they took the steamer Venezuela for a month's cruise to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, arriving at the Bay City on April 6. After a short visit in the north they will make their home in Pasadena, where they will be at home to their friends at 500 El Molino avenue.

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"MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER" will positively whiten and tighten the skin.

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Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Many friends are interested in the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds Sheehan and Harry D. Pyle, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride, 149 South Euclid avenue, Rev. L. P. Hitchcock, former pastor of the Neighborhood Church performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the families of the couple. There were no attendants. Following the marriage service, a few friends were present at an informal reception. After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will be at home to their friends at 149 South Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Marian MacDowell, widow of the great American composer, Edward MacDowell, who is in Southern California in the interests of the widely famed MacDowell colony of Peterborough, N. H., was the guest of honor at the home of Miss F. Marion Ralston, pianist and composer, 492 South Lake avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. MacDowell traced the history and told of the aims of the famous colony of musicians and entertained with several of Mr. MacDowell's compositions.

In honor of the Pasadena Community Players a jolly supper party was given at the Valley Hunt club Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers acting as hosts on behalf of the governing board of the Community Playhouse association. Those who took part in "The New York Idea" were the special guests. Among those present were Guy R. McComb, Miss Janice Post, Mrs. Noble Greenstreet, Everett McCammon, Harry Ashe, Miss Cloyde Duval Dalzell, Mrs. Jack Struthers, Barton and Oliver Bainbridge, Charles Ray Glass, Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Oscar Burch, Paul Perkins, Rupert Bayley, Robert Remy, Howard Coffee, Lenor Shanewise, C. F. Prickett, Hoyt Martin and Earl Eby, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Clark and Thomas F. Sheridan.

An interesting wedding was that of Miss Carolyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of 3091 North Fair Oaks avenue, to Purcell George Gillmore, son of Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, which took place at high noon Saturday at the Church of the Angeles and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Acting as attendant to the bride were Miss Marjorie Gillelen and Miss Patricia Mines and Erling West was best man for Mr. Gilmore. Ushers were Frank Gillelen and the bride's brother, Gwynne Allen, who came from the University of California for the wedding.

One of the delightful affairs of the week at the Valley Hunt Club was a reception given in honor of Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Hitchcock by Mrs. Ernest M. Dickey of San Rafael Heights and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Ryder Dickey of Lester avenue. Great bowls of lovely spring blossoms adorned the tea tables in the two dining rooms and were attractively arranged throughout the big rooms. Pouring tea were Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Reginald Johnson, Mrs. Leupp, Mrs. Jerome O. Eddy, Mrs. Robert L. I. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Frank Badgley with Miss Byron, Miss Dolly Doane and Miss Edith Rowland assisting at the punch bowls. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Miss Maud Daggett and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton.

With a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party, Mrs. S. E. Swane and her daughter, Mrs. John E. Shirk of Richmond, Ind., were hostesses at the Pasadena Golf Club recently. Early spring blossoms were used in attractive table decorations and places were arranged for Mrs. R. H. Collins, Mrs. Charles F. Seeberger, Miss Pauline Seeberger, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Wilbur Collins, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Walter J. Keith, Miss Evelyn Keith, Miss Priscilla Keith, Mrs. Frank S. Vreeland, Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane, Mrs. George P. Crafts, Mrs. Pettee, Mrs. Black, Mrs. S. S. Little, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Goakes, Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mrs. S. H. Clindinst, Mrs. Charles Felin, Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher, Mrs. John Somes, Mrs. Stewart and the hostesses.

WHITTIER

In compliment to Mrs. Amy Kirkbride of Toledo, O., Mrs. R. D. Compton entertained at her home, 610 North Friends avenue, Tuesday afternoon with a card party, both bridge and five hundred being presented for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Harry Orcutt won high score and Mrs. L. O. Ballou the consolation at bridge, while Mrs. Preston and Mrs. H. F. Gibbs were prize winners at five hundred. A handsome guest prize was bestowed on Mrs. Kirkbride. Aside from the honor guests others attending this pleasant affair were the Mesdames W. H. Boettiger, C. S. Dorn, Balkin, T. M. Frampton, Dingus, L. E. Babcock, J. A. Schneiderhahn, Preston, L. O. Ballou, Charles Milliken, McGee, William Compton, Orrin Galup, Harry Orcutt, Oval Redman, E. A. Daniels, W. F. Mundt and H. F. Gibbs.

Mrs. C. F. Benton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Whittier Woman's Club entertained the members of her committee Tuesday afternoon at her apartments at 230 North Bright avenue. The committee is planning a fashion show in connection with the merchants' exhibit which is to be held at the clubhouse the latter part of the month. Plans were completed and after all business was put aside Mrs. Benton served an attractive collation and a social hour followed. The guests who are assisting on the committee were the Mesdames Frank Swain, Louis V. Wicker, J. C. Staats, Archie Mitchell, Sarah Morse, C. E. Woodard, W. G. Sawyer, R. Campbell, Blanche Laux, Joe Seppi, C. A. Carden, Guy Tyler, George Yeager, Gene Reichling, E. A. Albright, Charles E. Bates, Lynn Persing, Oval Redman and Miss Corine Orban.

Mrs. Arthur E. Long of 1400 West Hadley street entertained with a St. Patrick's luncheon at the Quaker Town Inn Saturday afternoon. Green candles adorned the tables with runners of crisp leaved smilax and corsage boquets of green carnations at each place. At a clever guessing game, Mrs. Blaney Brackett of Los Angeles and Mrs. Earl Vincell of El Centro won prizes. Five hundred and bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Corel and Mrs. George Chambers, both of Los Angeles, first prizes and Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, consolations. Twenty-five guests were invited.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. J. Hartley Taylor entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at Oakmont Country Club in honor of his wife's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose, also of Eagle Rock, were among those invited to participate in the happy event.

Miss Amber Young has had as her house guest for the last week Miss Lorraine Usher, a sorority sister from Santa Monica.

Mrs. W. J. Carry entertained the Thursday Morning Music Club last week. A miscellaneous musical program was presented by members of the organization.

Miss Eleanor Sampson celebrated her sixth birthday last Thursday. In honor of the event, her mother, Mrs. William Artman Sampson in-

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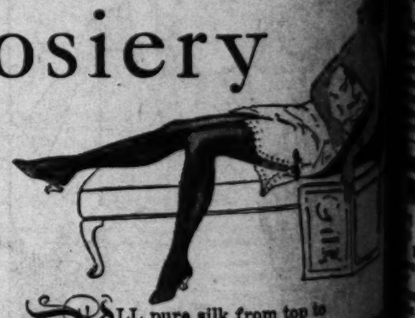
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Society News

vited six little girls to spend the afternoon with her daughter. A beautiful birthday cake with six candles was cut by the small guest of honor and served with other refreshments to Katherine Hine, Lydell Gardner, Edith Slaght, and Eleanor's two cousins, Salley Lea Whitney and Mary Elaine Ramsey. Mrs. Jack Whitney assisted Mrs. Sampson in arranging the games and serving the small guests.

The World Service Section of the Congregational Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vardaman Bailey at 5244 Hermosa avenue. The program, in charge of Mrs. Blonda Banks Colborn, was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Ada Knopf, followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Bailey and a vocal solo by Mrs. Paul Elderkin. The subject under discussion for the afternoon was "The Debt of Maturity to the Youth of America" and dealt largely with placing better motion pictures before the young. Mrs. Colborn led the discussion and called on Mrs. Fred Hannaford, Mrs. Glen Arbogast, Mrs. Hale, Miss Helen Pratt, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. M. L. Marshall, Mrs. Muelerweiss, Mrs. Sinclair Smith and Mrs. Alvin Hamer.

EAST WHITTIER

The E. W. Bacon home in East Whittier, which has been the mecca for many merry guests during the past few years, was again a scene of happy hospitality Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Bacon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Everett Rocco, entertained at an attractively appointed bridge luncheon. The springtime motif was emphasized in the choice of flowers used decoratively. Daffodils, the very harbingers of spring were artistically combined with pastel-shaded sweet peas and greenery. Mrs. Leland Cook won high score and Mrs. Carson Albright the consolation prize in bridge, while Mrs. Charles C. Fuller was high score player in mah jongg. The guest list contained thirty names. The same hostesses entertained with an attractive springtime breakfast the previous week.

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nordstrom on the Whittier Boulevard was enlivened Monday evening when Mrs. Nordstrom (nee Mary Belle Wilson) a bride of only a few months, entertained the members of her "B.O.B." club. The evening was spent at rook and later a radio concert was enjoyed. A delectable collation was served.

Miss Jessie Way, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Way, entertained the members of her P.E.O Chapter at dinner at the home of her parents Monday evening. Miss Way, who is a teacher in the San Pedro High School, invited five of her pupils to present a clever play for the entertainment of her other dinner guests. Miss Way was formerly a member of the faculty at the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, and was in of the fire. She however, escaped Smyrna at the unfortunate time caped injury, and returned to her home in Whittier shortly afterward.

SANTA ANA

To Miss Margaret Wickes, head of the music department of the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School, was accorded honors at a pleasantly arranged social evening in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Dana Crum. Miss Wickes was given the position of honor guest by reason of her activity in directing the members of L.D.S. choral organization of Los Angeles in operatic numbers from "Il Trovatore" and "Martha," at a concert program in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith entertained the teachers of Franklin school at their home on West First street, where a three-course dinner was served. The St. Patrick decorative note was carried out in the appointments.

The Misses Rachel and Agnes Stewart were hostesses to the members of their campfire, the To-He-Ha, at a ceremonial meeting held at their home on Spurgeon street. Misses Agnes Smith, and Gladys Stoneman were received into membership and honor beads were bestowed upon the sisters, Misses Gladys and Berenice Finuf. Following the ceremonial games appropriate to the St. Patrick season were played.

Gathering at the pleasant Henry Pankey home in Tustin, a number of his friends reminded him very much to his surprise, of his birthday anniversary. Whist was played. Mrs. Pankey had arranged the party in honor of her husband. The rooms were adorned with greenery and tokens appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. Supper followed the games.

BURBANK

Chapter U of the Burbank P.E.O., has elected officers for the new year as follows: Mrs. Mary Kirkham, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, vice-president; Lydia Edmonds, recording secretary; Lena Buffington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clara Bowen, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Farley, chaplain; Bertha Radcliff, guard. The representatives chosen to the Los Angeles convention April 22-24, are Mrs. J. J. King, alternate for the president; Mrs. S. T. Allen, delegate, and Mrs. A. O. Kendall, alternate.

The Woman's Club has chosen Mrs. E. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Steger and Mrs. Ida Paul as a committee on child welfare work. The following delegates were also named to represent the club at the district convention, to be held at Glendale, April 8-10; Mmes. Johnson and Anderson, delegates; Mmes. Roach and Cummings, alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pfeffer have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at 727 Santa Anita avenue. The bride was Miss Emma Petzold of Los Angeles and the marriage was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Petzold, 4806 Third avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. Durham of the Baptist Church.

GLENDORA

W. H. Potter gave an interesting talk on "Orchestration" at the meeting of the Glendora Women's Club held on Tuesday. And an exceedingly creditable musical program was furnished by twenty-five of his pupils in music. Those who poured tea at the close of the entertainment were Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. Keith Suydam, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Earl Comstock, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. A. B. Venberg.

Twenty-five friends were entertained at luncheon last Saturday by Mrs. Earl Comstock and Mrs. Bert Richardson at the Comstock home on Leodora avenue. White flowers and greenery carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif in the rooms, where the guests were entertained and on the luncheon table green hats and shamrocks were effectively used. The afternoon was passed with mah jongg and sewing.

The art and travel section of the Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of the club president, Mrs. Ida Belle Haney, of Granite Lodge. Excellent papers on Rameses II were read by Mrs. F. R. Curtiss and Mrs. F. B. Nellums. Mrs. B. A. Pierce of Hackensack, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Hayward of Boston were guests of the afternoon.



Miss Marion Norton,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Norton, whose engagement to Sydney Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman of St. Andrews Place has been announced. Miss Norton is attending University of California, Southern Branch and Mr. Grossman is a Stanford graduate. The wedding will be one of the events of the summer.

ARCADIA

Following the Arcadia Woman's Club chorus contest on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart opened their home for a delightful affair inviting a number of guests for a late buffet supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hungerford and daughter, Helen Louise March of Sixth avenue, this city, were most happily surprised on Friday evening when a number of friends arrived unexpectedly, bringing well filled baskets of nice things to eat. The guests were dressed in green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. A most enjoyable evening was spent. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Null, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kimmaman and their grandsons, George and Fuller Kimmaman.

ALHAMBRA

At a charmingly appointed luncheon, given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hooker, was announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alta Emogene Hooker, to Wendell Phipps Chambers, a well known publisher of this city. The nuptials will take place in early summer. The affair carried out an Oriental motif in decorations and menu, and mah jongg was the diversion. Guests were Mmes. H. Bessey, H. Chambers, C. Fontius, M. L. Gifford, E. Nelsen, R. Schofield, W. King, W. Irwin, G. M. Lorraine, H. Manly, V. Bernhard, W. Packer, J. B. Rhoades, Mary Chambers, W. Sharp, M. Diefenderfer, J. L. Smith and H. Phillis, Pasadena.

Honoring Mrs. Seward Best of Quincy, Ill., who is a house guest of Mrs. C. E. Barber, Mrs. Valentine Woodbury was hostess at luncheon and mah jongg Thursday. Covers were arranged for fourteen guests.

Mrs. Frank Haynes entertained with a lovely mah jongg luncheon Friday at the San Grabriel County Club. Spring flowers centered the tables and place cards of St. Patrick design marked the covers. Mrs. E. E. Johnson and W. P. Battelle wore the prize winning costumes.

VAN NUYS

The genuine Killarney spirit characterized the St. Patrick's dance given at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday night under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. By using the green color scheme the ballroom became a replica of the Emerald Isle. Shamrocks, harps of Old Erin, pipes and tall hat effects were much in evidence. Ex-service men from nearby towns were present in number.

The Slyvan Hotel was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening, when Rev. M. H. Teitjen said the words that united Miss Minnie Bernstein of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Willian Morris of Venice. The bride is a sister of Mrs. H. C. Penman of Van Nuys and has been spending the winter here. Venice is to be made the future home of the couple.

The American Legion post enjoyed a smoker and annual dinner at the Methodist Church annex Thursday evening, on which occasion ex-service men from all sections of the valley were entertained. Music and speaking increased the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. L. G. Anhorn entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Vera, whose engagement has just been announced to Baldwin Baker.

LANKERSHIM

The church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a pretty wedding service Saturday afternoon, when Rev. Father Leo Murphy performed the ceremony that united Charles Huggenberger and Miss Gertrude G. Hertan. Both are resients of Lankershim and here the future home of the young couple will be made.

Two of the new year brides, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Annie Frieburg, were the honored guests Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Cecelia Bakman when she entertained the members of the Z. W. N. S. The newly-weds were recipients of numerous gifts.

On the occasion of the celebration of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Parks were taken completely by surprise when a number of their Eastern Star friends dropped in to wish them many happy returns of the day and presented their drafted hosts with a set of silver salad forks.

Community church was the scene Saturday evening of a delightful banquet tendered the valley basketball champions by the R. O. C. Club. The attendance included the younger social set. Roscoe Blanchard, as president of the club, did the honors of the evening. Ray Call, athletic coach of the Hollywood High School, was the principal speaker, talking on "It Can Be Done." The banquet being concluded, dancing was indulged in at the home of John Card.

The Community Players are busy with final rehearsals for the production of "Clarence," which is to be the attraction to hold local interest March 27-28.

SIERRA MADRE

Despite the cooler days, the Wistaria Fete continues, with excellent warm lunches procurable upon the grounds. Thousands of visitors have motored out to see the thousands of blossoms. The lavander pergolas are most atractive and pink Duchess roses, white Cherokee and pink ivy geranium are a colorful setting for the 500 feet of vine, age 31 years. All the members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club have given unstintedly of their time and served at the various booths where homemade marmalade, cooked food (the cakes are very popular,) flowers, baskets, ice cream and candy may be obtained.

There is a gift shop which includes fancy work of all kinds and bric-a-brac, posters, wistaria stationery and particularly the pretty wistaria postal card, for which the demand has been so great that the second lot of 3000 has been ordered.

Over 250 school children gathered at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the H. T. Fennel home for the Wistaria Fete. They were entertained by Mrs. Bicknell of the Audobon Society of Los Angeles with an illustrated talk on "Birds." The kiddies made music themselves with several lovely songs. What could be more suitable to combine than youngsters, flowers and birds?

The setting and luncheons at the Wistaria fete are being taken advantage of by hostesses from far and near. On Monday the Civic and Philanthropic Club motored out from Los Angeles. Thursday noon Mrs. Laura Clin entertained Mrs. H. M. Lipsey of Long Beach, Mrs. W. D. Drummond of Alhambra, Mrs. William Hunt of Arcadia, Mrs. R. B. Hunt and Mrs. Frank Newman of Pasadena and Mrs. Leon Griswold of Hollywood. The hostess had expected to have covers for twelve but four were unable to accept.

Mrs. Ralph Stover, an October bride and the daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Carson Shaw, has entertained several times in her home on East Laurel avenue. On Tuesday evening she and Mr. Stover had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McBride, Miss Caroline Allen and Percy Gilmore.

CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barth have as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter, of Morristown, Minnesota. Mrs.

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth.

Emphasizes Three Specials for Monday

Specially selected from each department these attractive garments typify the many values throughout our diversified stocks.



Suits
39.75

Immaculately tailored in the straight boyish lines—with excellent workmanship, new fabrics and versatile modes.

Frocks
39.75

Express all that is new and smart in a diversified and appealing range of modes—fabrics and shades, very impressive values at $39.75.

Coats
39.75

Sports modes and twills offer unusual variety and exceptional values in this special group. Great roomy and swagger sports coats are beautifully lined and tailored—while twills have distinguishing touches of bright braids—and new trim features.

Sub Entrances Broadway also 6th St. Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive

Advises Ordinary Buttermilk for Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

This Good Looking Young Woman Uses Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary.



The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is in grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's Buttermilk Cream."

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just a common ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream. That's all. Howard's Buttermilk Cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To get the best effect, be sure to follow the simple directions. Druggists guarantee a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money.—[Advertisement.

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CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes — any drug store.—[Advertisement.

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ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS

What is said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms—the Book Review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

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Rien de plus desirable que cette robe de soirée qui plais par son originalite

Goodrich
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10



$10
"Mimi"
A dainty new pump, fashioned in black satin, black suede trim with "cut outs." Louis XV heels.

$10
"Idella"
A charming two-strap model, fashioned in black satin matt kid, white kid and gray suede. Spanish heels.

$10
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A smart, ultra fashionable one-strap model, fashioned in black patent leather — short vamps — round toes — block heels.

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A clever three-strap model with short vamps — round toes — fashioned in silver gray kid with either high or low Spanish heels.

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A popular 2-button one-strap model, fashioned in black satin, low covered heels.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
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Keep Your Closed Car Clean



VELOUR, broadcloth and leather upholstery as well as all seat covers and the insides of tops, can be kept fresh and clean with Energine, the perfect dry cleaner. Removes spots and keeps the inside of your car clean and inviting.

Carry a Can in Your Car

ENERGINE

35c All Drug Stores Leaves No Odor

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

Mrs. B. B. Bell of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. Davis and Miss Jessie Davis of New Haven, Mrs. Julie Miles of Chicago and Mrs. C. C. Tanner.

For Eastern Visitors

Mrs. A. T. Snyder and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Snyder in honor of Mrs. Charles Irvin Bear and her daughter, Miss Laura Bear, who are visiting here from Chicago. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Bear, Miss Bear, Mrs. C. H. Hansen, Mrs. A. Haldon Jones, Miss Eva Jones, Miss Marguerite Jones, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. T. Snyder and her daughter, Miss Dorothy F. Snyder.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their sons David and Romayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Backus of 1953 Cheremoya avenue entertained with a dinner party. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Backus of Hampshire, Ill., Mrs. Fred Brill of Roseville, Cal., Miss Grace L. Backus, formerly of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Reynolds of San Pedro. Mrs. Charles H. Backus has been the recipient of a number of pleasant affairs, among them being a bridge luncheon given by her niece Mrs. Maynard S. Reynolds. Mrs. Fred Brill left several days ago for her home, stopping en route to visit with her son Kenneth, who is attending college.

St. Patrick's Day

Mrs. Frederick G. Fox of New York, who is passing the winter at the Maryland, entertained with a luncheon, the guests being friends from Los Angeles and near-by towns. The decorations carried out the suggestions of St. Patrick's Day and the flowers were tastefully arranged with ferns in tall jars and growing plants. The place cards and favors also carried out the motif in shamrocks and tall green hats and after luncheon bridge was played. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. Charlotte Minean, Mrs. Gertrude Brenner, Mrs. Charles Reese, Mrs. Raymond Reese, Mrs. Bess House, Mrs. Frank Gorham, Mrs. Charles Renaud, Mrs. Julia Price, Mrs. Sarah Peirson, Mrs. Samuel Morse, Mrs. Charles Chisiam, Mrs. Paul McPherrin, Mrs. Bertram Green, Mrs. Oscar Cromwell, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Frank Washburn, Mrs. E. P. Peers, Mrs. Charles E. Seeberger, Mrs. Louise M. George, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. William Parrish, Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Richard K. Fox, Miss Mary F. Fox, Miss Blanche Dimmitt, Miss Gussie Renaud and the hostess.

For Visitor

Mrs. William Wilson, who returned recently from several months' visit in Chicago, was delightfully entertained at a dinner party at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, the party celebrating her birthday anniversary. Jonquils and ranunculeas combined with ferns adorned the dinner table where covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Alice Davidson of Salt Lake, Theodore Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guerin, Mrs. J. H. Gruby and Mr. McAwes of Salt Lake City.

Luncheon Party

The Omicron Delta Tau Sorority of Palm Hall was entertained with a most enjoyable luncheon by Miss Joanna Oliver at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walton, 720 North Hoover street, last Saturday. Covers were arranged for Miss Oliver, Miss Roberta Lauman, Miss Kent Jackson, Miss Carol Bernhard, Miss Lee Keppler and Miss Helen Bauer.

At Country Club

Honoring Miss Gladys Pollard, formerly of New York, who has come recently to make her home in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Howard Paul Stassforth, who will leave with Mr. Stassforth next Thursday for a year in Europe, Mrs. Phillips Welwood Murray, entertained yesterday afternon with a bridge and mah jongg party at the Los Angeles Country Club. The clubhouse was elaborately decorated with spring flowers and fruit blossoms and Mrs. Murray was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Kuhrts, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Zacker and Mrs. Charles Darwin Morgan, Jr.

For Mother

Mrs. George Cann entertained with a delightfully planned luncheon at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon, honoring her mother, Mrs. Bonner; her sister, Mrs. J. W. Pushey, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Cann, who are her house guests.

Afternoon Tea

Miss Marian Rosenberg and Miss Bernice Cohn entertained with a delightfully arranged tea at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon, the guests being members of the senior class of Girls' Collegiate. The tea tables were artistically adorned with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, and those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, Miss Adeline Thompson, Miss Lorna Brem, Miss Doris Dalby, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss Faye Scott, Miss Juanita Hamilton, Miss Katherine Gude, Miss Kathleen Nolan, Miss Gwendolyn Watt, Miss Marian McDonald, Miss Gertrude McDonald, Miss Dorothy Bauch, Miss Margaret Jordan, Miss Josephine Eckhart, Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Janet McLeod, Miss Bob McLeod, Miss Anne Parrault, Miss Constance Calvert, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Lillian Singleton, Miss Ruth George, Miss Helen Greaves, Miss Katherine Oliver, Miss Eleanor Bedell, Miss Ruth Milligan, Miss Elizabeth Strawn, Miss Etta May Holley, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. M. D. Cohn, Miss Alice Parsons, Miss Jeanne Dennan, Miss Pauline Gartzman and Miss Jean Shields.



[Tyko for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Zella Ingraham,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham of South New Hampshire avenue, who is active in social affairs of the younger set. Miss Ingraham, who was a student of Mariboro, is a member of the Zeta Beta Psi Sorority and is now studying sculpture at the Otis Institute. Miss Ingraham was especially active at the tea given last December for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital by members of the Zeta Beta Psi.

Sorority Dance

A delightful dancing party was given Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Keese, 4622 Wilshire Boulevard, the guests of honor being the new members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, grasses and spring flowers, and the honor guests were Miss Catherine McCulley, Miss Frances Browder, Miss Virginia Van Loan, Miss Jewel Ussher, Miss Frances Garrett, Miss Pauline Clenery, Miss Katherine Curtis, Miss Marjorie Simmonds, Miss Frances Yeager, Miss Alice Stafford and the hostess.

Kappa Beta Phi

The Kappa Beta Phi-Omega chapter celebrated its founders day and installation of officers with a delightful banquet at the Mary Louise Monday evening, Loraine Beyer, retiring dean, receiving the golden key of the sorority as a symbol of appreciation from Deana Jacobson, associate dean. Clara Shortridge Foltz was received as an honorary member. The officers elected and installed included Helen Hardman, Ruth Hudson, Alta Phillips, Ella Volstead, Loraine Beyer, Cecil Betz, Audrey Zeman, Jeanette Clark, Anna Brockaw, Amelia Johnson, Wickliffe Stock, Alice Wieder, Peggy Halloran, Bertha Josephs and Ella Rae Briggs. The decorations of the room and dinner table were beautifully carried out in the sorority colors of blue and gold, with combinations of ferns and trailing grasses.

In the South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Neuhoff of Los Angeles are at the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach, Fla., and later will go on to Havana, taking the boat from there to New York City.

For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. James Scarborough entertained with a dinner party and bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. M. C. Smetters of Butte, Butte, Mont., who left Tuesday for her northern home. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Maud Ward, Mrs. Smetters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockefeller, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Col. William Cochrane.

At Country Club

Mrs. Val Crane of Los Angeles entertained at the Marcel Country Club Saturday evening with a dinner party in celebration of the joint birthday anniversaries of Arthur Macdonald and his sister, Miss Dorothy Macdonald. Those included were Miss Bertha Hickman, Miss Dorothy Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macdonald, Mrs. Lillian Sahlin, Mrs. Mary B. Henderson, Mrs. Stewart Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock, Cecil Hackathorne, Norman Olson, Ray T. Helderly and the hostess.

Morgan-Woods

Announcement is made of the marriage in Columbus, O., of Miss Esther Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morgan, to Almon Victor Woods of Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst. Rev. D. Jenkins Williams officiated, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas. The bridal gown was of white satin embroidered in orchid chenille, the veil of tulle being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. S. M. Turpey assisted as matron of honor in pale blue, and Miss Ruth Jones was maid of honor, wearing light green georgette. They carried shower bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for New York City, where they took the steamer Venezuela for a month's cruise to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, arriving at the Bay City on April 6. After a short visit in the north they will make their home in Pasadena, where they will be at home to their friends at 500 El Molino avenue.

WRINKLES

Never grow again if treated by M. Ella Harris, 30 years' practice.

If you have the least doubt, come and convince yourself. Two faces made wonderfully young and beautiful—it is a miracle. She also manufactures splendid and unusual preparations for those who cannot come for the above miracle.

SPECIAL
A Two-Dollar Size of "Special Double Astringent"
FREE
With the Five-Dollar
Home Beauty Treatment



Unexcelled preparation from our own laboratory for home treatment.

"MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER" will positively whiten and tighten the skin.

"BLEACH CREAM" stimulates circulation, which cleans and beautifies.

"SPECIAL ASTRINGENT" makes firmness.

"CREAM VELVET," delightful for any face.

They Whiten and Tighten the Skin

FAITHFUL AND CONTINUED USE OF

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HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT WILL MAKE YOU LOVELY AND KEEP YOU SO. BEGIN TODAY. MAIL THIS AD WITH YOUR FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED AND YOUR RETURN ADDRESS.

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Wizard Laboratory L. T.
Hollywood California

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Many friends are interested in the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds Sheehan and Harry D. Pyle, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride, 149 South Euclid avenue, Rev. L. F. Hitchcock, former pastor of the Neighborhood Church performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the families of the couple. There were no attendants. Following the marriage service, a few friends were present at an informal reception. After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will be at home to their friends at 149 South Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Marian MacDowell, widow of the great American composer, Edward MacDowell, who is in Southern California in the interests of the widely famed MacDowell colony of Peterborough, N. H., was the guest of honor at the home of Miss F. Marion Ralston, pianist and composer, 492 South Lake avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. MacDowell traced the history and told of the aims of the famous colony of musicians and entertained with several of Mr. MacDowell's compositions.

In honor of the Pasadena Community Players a jolly supper party was given at the Valley Hunt club Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers acting as hosts on behalf of the governing board of the Community Playhouse association. Those who took part in "The New York Idea" were the special guests. Among those present were Guy R. McComb, Miss Janice Post, Mrs. Noble Greenstreet, Everett McCammon, Harry Ashe, Miss Cloyde Duval Dalzell, Mrs. Jack Struthers, Barton and Oliver Bainbridge, Charles Ray Glass, Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Oscar Burch, Paul Perkins, Rupert Bayley, Robert Remy, Howard Coffee, Lenor Shanewise, C. F. Prickett, Hoyt Martin and Earl Eby, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Clark and Thomas F. Sheridan.

An interesting wedding was that of Miss Carolyn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of 3091 North Fair Oaks avenue, to Purcell George Gillmore, son of Mrs. E. M. Gilmore, which took place at high noon Saturday at the Church of the Angeles and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Acting as attendant to the bride were Miss Marjorie Gillelen and Miss Patricia Mines and Erling West was best man for Mr. Gilmore. Ushers were Frank Gillelen and the bride's brother, Gwynne Allen, who came from the University of California for the wedding.

One of the delightful affairs of the week at the Valley Hunt Club was a reception given in honor of Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Hitchcock by Mrs. Ernest M. Dickey of San Rafael Heights and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Ryder Dickey of Lester avenue. Great bowls of lovely spring blossoms adorned the tea tables in the two dining rooms and were attractively arranged throughout the big rooms. Pouring tea were Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Reginald Johnson, Mrs. Leupp, Mrs. Jerome O. Eddy, Mrs. Robert L. I. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Frank Badgley with Miss Byron, Miss Dolly Doane and Miss Edith Rowland assisting at the punch bowls. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Miss Maud Daggett and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton.

With a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party, Mrs. S. E. Swane and her daughter, Mrs. John E. Shirk of Richmond, Ind., were hostesses at the Pasadena Golf Club recently. Early spring blossoms were used in attractive table decorations and places were arranged for Mrs. R. H. Collins, Mrs. Charles F. Seeberger, Miss Pauline Seeberger, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Wilbur Collins, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Walter J. Keith, Miss Evelyn Keith, Miss Priscilla Keith, Mrs. Frank S. Vreeland, Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane, Mrs. George P. Crafts, Mrs. Pettee, Mrs. Black, Mrs. S. S. Little, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Goakes, Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mrs. S. H. Clindinst, Mrs. Charles Felin, Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher, Mrs. John Somes, Mrs. Stewart and the hostesses.

WHITTIER

In compliment to Mrs. Amy Kirkbride of Toledo, O., Mrs. R. D. Compton entertained at her home, 610 North Friends avenue, Tuesday afternoon with a card party, both bridge and five hundred being presented for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Harry Orcutt won high score and Mrs. L. O. Ballou the consolation at bridge, while Mrs. Preston and Mrs. H. F. Gibbs were prize winners at five hundred. A handsome guest prize was bestowed on Mrs. Kirkbride. Aside from the honor guests others attending this pleasant affair were the Mesdames W. H. Boettger, C. S. Dorn, Balkin, T. M. Frampton, Dingus, L. E. Babcock, J. A. Schneiderhahn, Preston, L. O. Ballou, Charles Milliken, McGee, William Compton, Orrin Galup, Harry Orcutt, Oval Redman, E. A. Daniels, W. F. Mundt and H. F. Gibbs.

Mrs. C. F. Benton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Whittier Woman's Club entertained the members of her committee Tuesday afternoon at her apartments at 230 North Bright avenue. The committee is planning a fashion show in connection with the merchants' exhibit which is to be held at the clubhouse the latter part of the month. Plans were completed and after all business was put aside Mrs. Benton served an attractive collation and a social hour followed. The guests who are assisting on the committee were the Mesdames Frank Swain, Louis V. Wicker, J. C. Staats, Archie Mitchell, Sarah Morse, C. E. Woodard, W. G. Sawyer, R. Campbell, Blanche Laux, Joe Seppi, C. A. Carden, Guy Tyler, George Yeager, Gene Reichling, E. A. Albright, Charles E. Bates, Lynn Persing, Oval Redman and Miss Corine Orban.

Mrs. Arthur E. Long of 1400 West Hadley street entertained with a St. Patrick's luncheon at the Quaker Town Inn Saturday afternoon. Green candles aderned the tables with runners of crisp leaved smilax and corsage boquets of green carnations at each place. At a clever guessing game, Mrs. Blaney Brackett of Los Angeles and Mrs. Earl Vincell of El Centro won prizes. Five hundred and bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Corel and Mrs. George Chambers, both of Los Angeles, first prizes and Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, consolations. Twenty-five guests were invited.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mr. J. Hartley Taylor entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at Oakmont Country Club in honor of his wife's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose, also of Eagle Rock, were among those invited to participate in the happy event.

Miss Amber Young has had as her house guest for the last week Miss Lorraine Usher, a sorority sister from Santa Monica.

Mrs. W. J. Carry entertained the Thursday Morning Music Club last week. A miscellaneous musical program was presented by members of the organization.

Miss Eleanor Sampson celebrated her sixth birthday last Thursday. In honor of the event, her mother, Mrs. William Artman Sampson in-

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VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
In the Millinery Salon—First Floor



BLACK!
Featuring this Popular Color
Dress Hats
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LARGE, stunning, black dress hats now so popular with the fashionable woman of New York and Paris make their appearance at Vogue Company in a lovely assortment at this modest price, $15.00. Slightly drooping brims with short backs in transparent effects. Flowers, malin bows, ornaments and pedaline braid properly adorn these beautiful creations.

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Portland, Ore.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is that can be depended upon in all cases of women's after an experience extending over twenty years tion in recommending the 'prescription' to mothers mothers. My strength and spirits were greatly helped ful remedy and I am sure it had a beneficial effect I do not usually care to give my name to recommend in the case of the 'Favorite Prescription' which is liable, and there is so much need of just such a tonic burdens are heavy, I am willing to have my statement Mrs. H. B. Dick, 649 Umatilla Ave.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend time or trial when the organs are not performing their headache, backache, heat flashes, catarrhal condition tions, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, haustion, women should never fail to take this tried and tonic.

It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are wrapper. It is a medicine that's made especially to build strength and for women's peculiar ailments—as a nerve ative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine; it's non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless.

What "Favorite Prescription" has done for others for you. Get it at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo write for free confidential medical advice.

Full Fashioned
The Finest Store in America
All Perfect
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
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A New Shipment in New Spring Shades



PURE, lustrous silk, closely woven, full fashioned, with square or slipper heel and lisle garter top. This Famous Kayser hosiery is noted for its resistance to wear and its snug fit about the ankle. Well reinforced throughout. All the new spring shades. Box of three pairs, $5.50.

$1.95 PAIR

ALL pure silk from top to toe with the famous slipper heel. In beautiful, sheer chiffon and medium weight. This hosiery is of the highest quality and is obtainable in the spring shades such as Beige, White, Black and Camel. Box of three pairs, $9.50.

$3.50 PAIR

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beautiful new models



Beyond all doubt the evolution of timekeepers has reached its zenith in Hamilton Watches.

The style, finish and extreme accuracy of the Hamilton Watch make it fit for a reigning monarch or for his majesty—the American Business Man.

A few years since, when King Albert of Belgium was on tour in America, so enthusiastic was he over the accuracy of the railroad men's watches that he became the possessor of one of these excelling timekeepers. Is not this a good recommendation?

The Hamilton Watch was so dependable so reliable that Railroad Men bought almost the entire output when this notable watch was first manufactured and appropriately dubbed it.—The Watch of Railroad Accuracy, a title it still holds.



To meet the growing interest evinced by the public in its splendid merits the Hamilton Watch Company began production in suitable sizes for general use. And, so, today the business man can purchase a Hamilton Watch in any one of various models, from a graceful, thin model of consummate beauty, to the larger size so popular among railroad men, engineers and others engaged in strenuous occupations.

A complete exhibition of these watches in different sizes and models may be seen daily at Donovan & Seamans Company.

Prices $46, $48, $50, $52, $62 up to $250

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Daily Arrivals at Chappell's
Include the Newest and Smartest Effects in Exclusive Apparell for Street, Sports and Evening Wear
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Gowns—Wraps
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Society News

vited six little girls to spend the afternoon with her daughter. A beautiful birthday cake with six candles was cut by the small guest of honor and served with other refreshments to Katherine Hine, Lydell Gardner, Edith Slaght, and Eleanor's two cousins, Salley Lea Whitney and Mary Elaine Ramsey. Mrs. Jack Whitney assisted Mrs. Sampson in arranging the games and serving the small guests.

The World Service Section of the Congregational Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vardaman Bailey at 5244 Hermosa avenue. The program, in charge of Mrs. Blonda Banks Colborn, was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Ada Knopf, followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Bailey and a vocal solo by Mrs. Paul Elderkin. The subject under discussion for the afternoon was "The Debt of Maturity to the Youth of America" and dealt largely with placing better motion pictures before the young. Mrs. Colborn led the discussion and called on Mrs. Fred Hafnaford, Mrs. Glen Arbogast, Mrs. Hale, Miss Helen Pratt, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. M. L. Marshall, Mrs. Muelerweiss, Mrs. Sinclair Smith and Mrs. Alvin Hamer.

EAST WHITTIER

The E. W. Bacon home in East Whittier, which has been the mecca for many merry guests during the past few years, was again a scene of happy hospitality Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Bacon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Everett Rocco, entertained at an attractively appointed bridge luncheon. The springtime motif was emphasized in the choice of flowers used decoratively. Daffodils, the very harbingers of spring were artistically combined with pastel-shaded sweet peas and greenery. Mrs. Leland Cook won high score and Mrs. Carson Albright the consolation prize in bridge, while Mrs. Charles C. Fuller was high score player in mah jongg. The guest list contained thirty names. The same hostesses entertained with an attractive springtime breakfast the previous week.

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nordstrom on the Whittier Boulevard was enlivened Monday evening when Mrs. Nordstrom (nee Mary Belle Wilson) a bride of only a few months, entertained the members of her "B.O.B." club. The evening was spent at rook and later a radio concert was enjoyed. A delectable collation was served.

Miss Jessie Way, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Way, entertained the members of her P.E.O Chapter at dinner at the home of her parents Monday evening. Miss Way, who is a teacher in the San Pedro High School, invited five of her pupils to present a clever play for the entertainment of her other dinner guests. Miss Way was formerly a member of the faculty at the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, and was in of the fire. She however, es- Smyrna at the unfortunate time caped injury, and returned to her home in Whittier shortly afterward.

SANTA ANA

To Miss Margaret Wickes, head of the music department of the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School, was accorded honors at a pleasantly arranged social evening in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Dana Crum. Miss Wickes was given the position of honor guest by reason of her activity in directing the members of L.D.S. choral organization of Los Angeles in operatic numbers from "Il Trovatore" and "Martha," at a concert program in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith entertained the teachers of Franklin school at their home on West First street, where a three-course dinner was served. The St. Patrick decorative note was carried out in the appointments.

The Misses Rachel and Agnes Stewart were hostesses to the members of their campfire, the To-He-Ha, at a ceremonial meeting held at their home on Spurgeon street. Misses Agnes Smith, and Gladys Stoneman were received into membership and honor beads were bestowed upon the sisters, Misses Gladys and Berenice Finuf. Following the ceremonial games appropriate to the St. Patrick season were played.

Gathering at the pleasant Henry Pankey home in Tustin, a number of his friends reminded him very much to his surprise, of his birthday anniversary. Whist was played. Mrs. Pankey had arranged the party in honor of her husband. The rooms were adorned with greenery and tokens appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. Supper followed the games.

BURBANK

Chapter U of the Burbank P.E.O., has elected officers for the new year as follows: Mrs. Mary Kirkham, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, vice-president; Lydia Edmonds, recording secretary; Lena Buffington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clara Bowen, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Farley, chaplain; Bertha Radcliff, guard. The representatives chosen to the Los Angeles convention April 22-24, are Mrs. J. J. King, alternate for the president; Mrs. S. T. Allen, delegate, and Mrs. A. O. Kendall, alternate.

The Woman's Club has chosen Mrs. E. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Steger and Mrs. Ida Paul as a committee on child welfare work. The following delegates were also named to represent the club at the district convention, to be held at Glendale, April 8-10; Mmes. Johnson and Anderson, delegates; Mmes. Roach and Cummings, alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pfeifer have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at 727 Santa Anita avenue. The bride was Miss Emma Petzold of Los Angeles and the marriage was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Petzold, 4806 Third avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. Durham of the Baptist Church.

GLENDORA

W. H. Potter gave an interesting talk on "Orchestration" at the meeting of the Glendora Women's Club held on Tuesday. And an exceedingly creditable musical program was furnished by twenty-five of his pupils in music. Those who poured tea at the close of the entertainment were Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. Keith Suydam, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Earl Comstock, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. A. B. Venberg.

Twenty-five friends were entertained at luncheon last Saturday by Mrs. Earl Comstock and Mrs. Bert Richardson at the Comstock home on Leodora avenue. White flowers and greenery carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif in the rooms, where the guests were entertained and on the luncheon table green hats and shamrocks were effectively used. The afternoon was passed with mah jongg and sewing.

The art and travel section of the Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of the club president, Mrs. Ida Belle Haney, of Granite Lodge. Excellent papers on Rameses II were read by Mrs. F. R. Curtiss and Mrs. F. B. Nellums. Mrs. B. A. Pierce of Hackensack, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Hayward of Boston were guests of the afternoon.



Miss Marion Norton,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Norton, whose engagement to Sydney Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman of St. Andrews Place has been announced. Miss Norton is attending University of California, Southern Branch and Mr. Grossman is a Stanford graduate. The wedding will be one of the events of the summer.

ARCADIA

Following the Arcadia Woman's Club chorus contest on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart opened their home for a delightful affair inviting a number of guests for a late buffet supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hungerford and daughter, Helen Louise March of Sixth avenue, this city, were most happily surprised on Friday evening when a number of friends arrived unexpectedly, bringing well filled baskets of nice things to eat. The guests were dressed in green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. A most enjoyable evening was spent. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Null, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kimmaman and their grandsons, George and Fuller Kimmaman.

ALHAMBRA

At a charmingly appointed luncheon, given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hooker, was announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alta Emogene Hooker, to Wendell Phipps Chambers, a well known publisher of this city. The nuptials will take place in early summer. The affair carried out an Oriental motif in decorations and menu, and mah jongg was the diversion. Guests were Mmes. H. Bessey, H. Chambers, C. Fontius, M. L. Gifford, E. Nelson, R. Schofield, W King, W. Irwin, G. M. Lorraine, H. Manly, V. Bernhard, W. Packer, J. B. Rhoades, Mary Chambers, W. Sharp, M. Diefenderfer, J. L. Smith and H. Phillis, Pasadena.

Honoring Mrs. Seward Best of Quincy, Ill., who is a house guest of Mrs. C. E. Barber, Mrs. Valentine Woodbury was hostess at luncheon and mah jongg Thursday. Covers were arranged for fourteen guests.

Mrs. Frank Haynes entertained with a lovely mah jongg luncheon Friday at the San Grabriel County Club. Spring flowers centered the tables and place cards of St. Patrick design marked the covers. Mrs. E. E. Johnson and W. P. Battelle wore the prize winning costumes.

VAN NUYS

The genuine Killarney spirit characterized the St. Patrick's dance given at the Woman's clubhouse Saturday night under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. By using the green color scheme the ballroom became a replica of the Emerald Isle. Shamrocks, harps of Old Erin, pipes and tall hat effects were much in evidence. Ex-service men from nearby towns were present in number.

The Slyvan Hotel was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening, when Rev. M. H. Teitjen said the words that united Miss Minnie Bernstein of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Willian Morris of Venice. The bride is a sister of Mrs. H. C. Penman of Van Nuys and has been spending the winter here. Venice is to be made the future home of the couple.

The American Legion post enjoyed a smoker and annual dinner at the Methodist Church annex Thursday evening, on which occasion ex-service men from all sections of the valley were entertained. Music and speaking increased the pleasure of the evening.

Mrs. L. G. Anhorn entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Vera, whose engagement has just been announced to Baldwin Baker.

LANKERSHIM

The church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a pretty wedding service Saturday afternoon, when Rev. Father Leo Murphy performed the ceremony that united Charles Huggenberger and Miss Gertrude G. Hertan. Both are residents of Lankershim and here the future home of the young couple will be made.

Two of the new year brides, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Annie Frieburg, were the honored guests Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Cecelia Bakman when she entertained the members of the Z. W. N. S. The newly-weds were recipients of numerous gifts.

On the occasion of the celebration of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Parks were taken completely by surprise when a number of their Eastern Star friends dropped in to wish them many happy returns of the day and presented their drafted hosts with a set of silver salad forks.

Community church was the scene Saturday evening of a delightful banquet tendered the valley basketball champions by the R. O. C. Club. The attendance included the younger social set. Roscoe Blanchard, as president of the club, did the honors of the evening. Ray Call, athletic coach of the Hollywood High School, was the principal speaker, talking on "It Can Be Done." The banquet being concluded, dancing was indulged in at the home of John Card.

The Community Players are busy with final rehearsals for the production of "Clarence," which is to be the attraction to hold local interest March 27-28.

SIERRA MADRE

Despite the cooler days, the Wistaria Fete continues, with excellent warm lunches procurable upon the grounds. Thousands of visitors have motored out to see the thousands of blossoms. The lavander pergolas are most atractive and pink Duchess roses, white Cherokee and pink ivy geranium are a colorful setting for the 500 feet of vine, age 31 years. All the members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club have given unstintedly of their time and served at the various booths where homemade marmalade, cooked food (the cakes are very popular,) flowers, baskets, ice cream and candy may be obtained.

There is a gift shop which includes fancy work of all kinds and bric-a-brac, posters, wistaria stationery and particularly the pretty wistaria postal card, for which the demand has been so great that the second lot of 3000 has been ordered.

Over 250 school children gathered at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the H. T. Fennel home for the Wistaria Fete. They were entertained by Mrs. Bicknell of the Audobon Society of Los Angeles with an illustrated talk on "Birds." The kiddies made music themselves with several lovely songs. What could be more suitable to combine than youngsters, flowers and birds?

The setting and luncheons at the Wistaria fete are being taken advantage of by hostesses from far and near. On Monday the Civic and Philanthropic Club motored out from Los Angeles. Thursday noon Mrs. Laura Clin entertained Mrs. H. M. Lipsey of Long Beach, Mrs. W. D. Drummond of Alhambra, Mrs. William Hunt of Arcadia, Mrs. R. B. Hunt and Mrs. Frank Newman of Pasadena and Mrs. Leon Griswold of Hollywood. The hostess had expected to have covers for twelve but four were unable to accept.

Mrs. Ralph Stover, an October bride and the daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Carson Shaw, has entertained several times in her home on East Laurel avenue. On Tuesday evening she and Mr. Stover had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McBride, Miss Caroline Allen and Percy Gilmore.

CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barth have as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter, of Morristown, Minnesota. Mrs.

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth.

Emphasizes Three Specials for Monday

Specially selected from each department these attractive garments typify the many values throughout our diversified stocks.



Frocks
39.75

Express all that is new and smart in a diversified and appealing range of modes—fabrics and shades, very impressive values at $39.75.

Coats
39.75

Sports modes and twills offer unusual variety and exceptional values in this special group. Great roomy and swagger sports coats are beautifully lined and tailored—while twills have distinguishing touches of bright braids—and new trim features.



Suits
39.75

Immaculately tailored in the straight boyish lines—with excellent workmanship, new fabrics and versatile modes.

No Entrance—Broadway also 6th St. Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive

Advises Ordinary Buttermilk for Wrinkles and Enlarged Pores

This Good Looking Young Woman Uses Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way—A Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That Is Necessary.



The old-time application of Buttermilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness is in grandmother's recipe and women throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which you can buy in small quantities ready to use at any first class drug store by simply asking for "Howard's Buttermilk Cream."

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just a common ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream. That's all. Howard's Buttermilk Cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

To get the best effect, be sure to follow the simple directions. Druggists guarantee a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money.—[Advertisement.

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes — any drug store.—[Advertisement.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Metropolitan 0700.

ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS

What is said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms—the Book Review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain Their Guests.

Richter is a sister of Mr. Barth. The visitors have been in California for the past four months, two of which have been spent in San Diego. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Barth and Mr. and Mrs. Richter left for the Imperial Valley where they will make their headquarters at Mr. Barth's large cotton ranch for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gould (nee Mrs. Janet Dean) were the honor guests Monday evening at a charmingly-appointed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hampton. Covers were laid for eight, who enjoyed this occasion. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gilliland, and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Polhemus of Los Angeles, Miss Harriet Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday evening. About twenty-five guests were present to enjoy the evening with them, which was spent in music and games.

At her home on Kellogg avenue Miss Alice MacKenzie is entertaining for a few days her friend, Mrs. Judish Cochrane Crawford of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Crawford is the widow of a Congregational Church minister and is spending some time in Claremont, and is a sister to Madame Bonefidine, who is now lecturing in the United States after a miraculous escape from Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bender have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bender of Ligonier, Ind. The two men are brothers who have not seen each other for a long time and the reunion is proving a most happy occasion. A few days ago they motored to Pala Mission where they enjoyed a picnic dinner at Live Oak Grove. During their stay at the Mission they were permitted to attend the funeral of a small Indian child. They found these services quite interesting.

LONG BEACH

Brides-elect have been holding the center of interest in society circles, with mah jongg parties and teas given in their honor. Conspicuous among the most recent bridal affairs was the mah jongg party given by Mrs. A. R. Moore of 845 Grand Avenue, Belmont Heights, as a courtesy to Miss Irene Moore, who will become the bride of William H. Burkhalter. Orchid and pink combined in the decorations and menu served at the close of the contest, in which Miss Moore won the high score and prize. Other winners were Mrs. F. F. Dugger and Mrs. J. V. Moore. A beautiful basket filled with guest gifts was presented to Miss Moore at the tea hour. Of the twenty-four assembled Mrs. William Gillespie and Miss Katherine Gillespie were from Hollywood, Mrs. A. C. Smalley, Pasadena; Mrs. S. F. Dugger, Fort Worth and Mrs. Robert Rose, Santa Monica.

Miss Dorothy Rominger and Miss Louise Dennie, whose engagements have been announced, were the incentives for an informal tea given by Mrs. John Clock in her home, 2127 East Second street, which had been given an air of spring in the baskets of blossoms and crystal bowls filled with the season's fairest offerings. There were sixteen young women attending.

Again Miss Louise Dennie, who is betrothed to Alving Ahlswede, was honored with a prenuptial affair, with Mrs. Mark Kuhn and Mrs. Frank Reagan hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a prettily appointed bridge tea given in the home of Mrs. Nelson McCook, 2635 East Second street. Miss Ariel Stephens scored high, winning the prize. There were four tables in the pink-and-white motif for the refreshments served concluding the tournament.

St. Patrick's famous green combined with bright yellow acacia bloom in the decorations Friday afternoon in Recreation Park clubhouse, when Junior Ebell members presided at a benefit card party given to increase the fund for the new clubhouse. The St. Patrick motif was further accentuated in the costumes worn by the reception committee and menu. Mrs. Fred Hudson as general chairman was assisted by Mmes. Max Baehr, Harry Shuster, Claude McIntyre, Julius Blum and Harry Kitz, and Miss Carrie Waseem. Mrs. Josephine Brown Abercrombie favored with a vocal group. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hermine Taenzer Gaisford. Piano numbers were given by Miss Jane Stanley. Mrs. Helen Merrithew won the first prize in bridge and Mrs. Dwight Robbins in mah jongg, the consolations going to Mrs. C. Rodeker and Mrs. E. Mehesy. There were forty tables.

Twenty-one happy kiddies gathered about the gaily-decked board in Bixby Park Saturday afternoon to participate in the celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of their hostess, Miss Janette Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilliard of 292 Temple avenue. A variety of bright blooms and candled cake, bonbon baskets and brilliant pencil favors added their interest.

Twenty-eight former residents of Cripple Creek, Colo., were assembled by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Berbower and Mrs. Abbey Reynolds Friday evening in the former's home, 245 Lindero avenue, for an evening of reminiscing. Sweet peas were combined with an abundance of greenery in the decorations.

Mrs. Thomas Carnaga, Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Edward Elliott won the prizes in the bridge tournament that followed the luncheon given Thursday in a local tea room by Mrs. R. H. Murray and Mrs. T. H. Dunkley of 747 Raymond street. The St. Patrick motif was used in the table appointments, with bright green favors and nut baskets marking covers for twenty-four.

Almost one hundred guests, representing many States, Canada and European countries now gathered together in Hotel Virginia, renewed their youth under the chaperonage of the hotel hostess, Mrs. John Kenyon, Wednesday, in Orange County Park, where a variety of races featured the outing. Robert Campbell of Glasgow, Scotland, won the fat man's race; Mrs. Kenyon and David R. Wilson, the latter of Pontiac, Mich., scoring in the three-legged contest of speed. Miss Mary Curren of Toronto and J. Barr Haines IV of Pittsburg shared honors in the potato races An al fresco luncheon was served at noon.

INGLEWOOD

Mrs. Albert King of West Regent street was hostess last Monday afternoon to the members of the Pastime Club. Cards furnished pleasant diversion through the afternoon hours and a delicious lunch was served at the close. Those who belong to this club are Mmes. King, J. J. Young, O'Hara, Mary Ingraham, Charles Udall, Fanny Moody-Brown, Ida Parter, William Heckert and Thomas Preisker.

Mrs. F. A. Zilligitt presided over a prettily appointed luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Hillcrest in courtesy to her nieces, the Misses Florence and Esther Wiedeman of Spokane, who have been house guests at the Zilligitt home for the past several weeks on their way home from a two-months' visit in Honolulu. There were ten guests and luncheon was served at 1:30.

Mrs. George Baum, Sr., was the honor guest at a prettily planned St. Patrick's Day party given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Baum of West Park street, in celebration of the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of the elder Mrs. Baum. Spring flowers in pretty profusion lent a charming atmosphere to the home of the hostess, and the following guests, all former residents of Buffalo, N. Y., were invited: Mrs. George Baum, Sr.; Mrs. George Winkler, Mrs. Anton Sorko, Mrs. J. Weber, H. Georgen, George Baum, Jr., and the Misses A. Dienzer and N. Recktenwalt.

The twelfth anniversary of the formation of the Elowin Camp Fire Girls unit was celebrated last Monday evening with a merry event at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackie, Jr., on Kelso street. A huge birthday cake lavishly embellished and lighted with twelve glowing candles graced the center of the table, and covers were laid for the Misses Dorothy Glasgow, Dorothy Garrison, Mary Alice Parent, Helen Caerbert, Wanda Schwartz, Lillie Blackie, Marie Snell, Katherine Forker, Mary Kurr, Winifred Calkins and the guardians, Miss Kirk and Miss Brockman.

SAN PEDRO

Marking Reciprocity Day, a smartly appointed luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon by the San Pedro Woman's Club, preceding the biweekly meeting of the organization, at the clubhouse. Thirty-one club women, representing a number of clubs of the Los Angeles district, were guests, and each was received by an individual hostess from the San Pedro club. Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district federation of Women's Clubs, and several other officers of the federation were enjoyed in talks and the program was diversified by song selections by Mrs. Claude Anderson of the San Pedro club and Mona Rose Taylor, gifted child singer of San Pedro. Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. Wilbur Wood.

Guests numbered fifty at the charming St. Patrick's Day affair at which Miss Edna McDonald entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, at 3905 Carolina street. A color motif of green was employed in the decorative arrangement, and ice cream molded in the shape of shamrocks was served in the collation, with cakes iced in green and white. Dancing was the evening's diversion.

Three newly-wedded couples shared honors at the delightful dinner at which Mrs. Frances Weldon entertained recently at her home at 328 Fourth street. The ornamentation of the table was of the St. Patrick's Day suggestion, and three cut-glass bowls of flowers, which were presented to the brides, formed the centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. James Cable were the honor guests.

Monday evening Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart of Fort MacArthur entertained delightfully at dinner for a group of the officers of the fort and their wives. In observance of St. Patrick's Day, a dainty shade of green was used in the table's decoration. Places were arranged for Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Russ, Capt. and Mrs. Rae Houke, Capt. and Mrs Roscoe Beard and Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart.

ANAHEIM

The Anaheim Delphians, at their general meeting in the Elks' clubhouse this week, had the pleasure of hearing an excellent talk on Moliere and the French drama by the coast supervisor of Delphians, Miss Orll Wing of Los Angeles, who was a guest of the local club. The morning was filled with interest for, in addition to Miss Wing's talk, the local supervisor, Mrs. Frederick R. Schiller, had arranged a number of attractive features. One of these was Mrs. Kemp's review of "Tartuff," another an excellent sketch of the life of Corneille, and his play "LeCid," by Mrs. Gus Prescott. The review of "The Swan," by Miss Elize Jessurum, the same she gave before the Cosmos Club, Los Angeles, last week, was outstanding for the compenhensive and pleasing manner in which it was given. Current dramatic events presented by Mrs. Schiller added much to the interest, acquainting the women with dramatic activities in New York and Los Angeles and calling attention to numerous attractions they will have an opportunity to hear during the course of the season. Greetings were received from Mrs. C. F. Grim, one of the local members who is traveling abroad.

Mrs. H. C. Jacoby will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the Ebell Domestic Science section, April 21, when Mrs. Grahame of Los Angeles will speak on "The Home." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ida J. Hughes and Mrs. John Fotchman. Mrs. A. D. Erickson entertained the section at an enjoyable meeting Monday afternoon, when a towel and apron sale was featured, the proceeds to be used for the clubhouse building fund.

Plans for a dance to be given April 26 in the Odd Fellows' Hall, were completed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters, with Mmes. Gertie Goodrich, Etta Clow and Lillian Martin appointed to serve on a committee in charge of the affair. Pythian Sisters attended an all-day meeting and silver tea at the home of Mrs. Cleo West on last Thursday, each member furnishing

HER ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Wedding to be Event in Early June



Miss Greeba Hazel Calderwood,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calderwood, announced her engagement to Leo Byron George at a reception and tea yesterday afternoon. The wedding will be one of the events of early June.

The Gray Shop
..."for the larger woman"
EIGHTH FLOOR 537 W. SEVENTH
BRACK SHOPS Take Elevator
We will soon announce a beautiful downstairs shop on Seventh st.
Meantime we are reducing our stock in the Brack Shops and have made liberal price concessions.
Remember, Women's Apparel in sizes 38½ to 54½ exclusively.
W. PETERSON K. B.

The Stars of Spring
A Wonderful Showing of the Season's Smartest and Newest Designs in Footwear ~ Remarkably Priced!
$5 and $7.50
The Star Sandal $5
Star Shoe Co.
Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway
When ordering by mail add 15c for postage.
Open Saturday Evenings until 9 o'clock.

An Entire Section of the Bedell Dress Salon Is Devoted to Extra Sizes.
Bedell
Broadway Corner Sixth
The Convenience of a Bedell Charge Account Is Invited
Offering Three Special Groups in a Remarkable
Sale of Spring Dresses
The Entire Repertoire of the Approved Spring Dress Modes for Sport, Street, Afternoon and Informal Evening Wear
This sale should impel the attendance of every woman in Los Angeles, no matter what her dress requirements may be. The wonderful values, the styles, the infinite varieties for selection, insure satisfaction for every one. A sale that will appeal especially to the woman or miss accustomed to paying unnecessarily extravagant prices in the so-called exclusive shops.
A Remarkable Selection for Sport, Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear at $18
Charming Beaded Afternoon and Semi-Formal Types, in Newest Spring Shades $35
Exquisite Street, Afternoon and Informal Types with Gorgeous All-Over Bead Elaborations $44
The Materials in these three assortments include sport flannels and Velours, Wool Twills, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, rich satins and combinations. But not every material in each assortment, the entire panorama of new spring shades.
DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR
$35
$18 $44 $18 $44
$35

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BRACK SHOPS
Take Elevator
announce
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COMBIEN DE FEMMES?
(How many women)
are still ignoring that
The French Millinery Salon
in the shop where LADIES' HATS are of inimitable designs, adorable smartness at prices more moderate than some in which these qualities are not found?
—To Them This Ad is Dedicated.
Valentine
LA PARISIENNE MILLINER
707 Hope St. Opposite
Just off Seventh Robinson's

ch American Girl
as Appendix Removed

ian With Appendicitis While in London

...medicine dispatch states ... young American heiress, Miss ... Post, was stricken with ap... while in London. She was ... by the best surgeons in Eng... and her recovery is expected.

A Troublesome Disease

...ppendicitis attacks at any moment ... seemingly in good health. ... however, it is preceded by se... stomach trouble, constipation or ... indigestion. Often when there ... nothing feeling of uneasiness in ... stomach, appendicitis can be guard... against in this manner in ... most cases by the spread of ... infection, because that is just ... starting to—an infection in the ... leading to the appendix. ... in two cases out of three, one can ef... most serious troubles by using ... simple wash or gargle to fight ... germs and a laxative to carry off ... poison from the body. The same ... is necessary to fight the in... germs and guard against ap... in the future. The name ... of an antiseptic ... is Dr. Ernest, and INTEST... Antiseptic is necessary. ... Intestinal Antiseptic.

It is now offered to the public a... by buying the DOUBLE ac... Intestinal antiseptic and a ... laxative, known as Adlerika, acts ... like a flash, cleanses or destroys harm... germs and other diseases having ... been. ... the most complete system ... ever offered to the public, act... ing on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. P. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 40 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Imitations may be dangerous
Demand BAYER
BAYER
ASPIRIN
"BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
Genuine
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WOMEN! READ THIS WARNING
Beware! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"—Refuse Substitutes!
Diamond Dyes
Be sure and ask for "Diamond Dyes"—if your dealer offers you some other kind, don't take it back! Diamond Dyes are guaranteed to contain more and better dyes than any other package dye. Simple directions on each package. Simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—[Advertisement.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

a covered dish for the pot-luck luncheon served at noon.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Helen Annable entertained Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Annable, 1716 Fletcher avenue, in honor of Miss Ruth Lamberth of Edgewood Drive, who will leave soon for the East and Europe. Miss Lamberth has been the incentive for a number of recent farewell courtesies by South Pasadena friends. Guests at the Annable home included the guest of honor, Miss Ruth Lamberth, Miss Martha Doerr, Miss Jane Plumb, Miss Jane Lord, Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Marian Marsh, Miss Evelyn Hough, Miss Katherine Kedzie, Miss Priscilla Fraxer, Miss Elizabeth Cole and the hostess, Miss Helen Annable.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, 917 Buena Vista street, entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. C. E. Davis, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pardee Erdman, at the Vista del Arroyo. Mrs. Hoyt's luncheon guests were her guests at the Coleman chamber concert at the Raymond Hotel in the afternoon.

Mrs. William Carey Marble, 2045 Monterey Road, and Mrs. Florence Thompson Vedder of Pasadena, will be hostesses on Monday, the 24th inst., at a bridge and mah jongg party to be given at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena.

One hundred and fifty invitations are out for an elaborate dancing party to be given at the Woman's clubhouse on Friday evening, the 28th inst. Miss Estelle Summers, 2014 Milan avenue, will be the hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond was hostess at a charming bridge and mah jongg luncheon Saturday at the Raymond Hotel, entertaining for twenty guests. The St. Patrick's motif was used in the decorations.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

One of the most attractive affairs of the week in Imperial Valley social circles was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Will R. Conway and Mrs. S. H. Embury entertained Friday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Masses of white blossoms, artistically combined with ferns and foliage, centered the luncheon tables and clever St. Patrick's Day favors marked the places for more than 100 guests. The bridge tables were arranged on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, the tally cards being passed from huge St. Patrick's Day hats. At the close of the games the bridge prizes were received by Mrs. A. W. Hale, Mrs. L. P. Sargent, Mrs. T. B. Edgar of Brawley, Miss Dorothy Paget of San Diego and Mrs. Percie Thacker. Guest prizes were presented to the two honor guests, Mrs. A. A. Henderson of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. W. Paget of San Diego.

The Brawley Informal Study Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hastain on Imperial avenue. An interesting program was given under the leadership of Mrs. R. G. Nicholson, the subject being "Recent Discoveries in Archeology." Mrs. G. L. Marsh and Mrs. H. B. Griffin gave splendid talks on the subject. At the close of the program the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. B. Griffin, president; Mrs. L. A. Andrews, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. McCain, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton of El Centro entertained with an elaborate dinner party Saturday evening at their home on Wensley avenue. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage and attractive favors carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prize scores being made by Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Dr. Forrest E. Kutz and Judge Franklin J. Cole. There were twenty guests.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher entertained with a bridge-dinner last week in farewell compliment to Mrs. W. H. Wimp of Pasadena, who has been their house guest for several weeks. Yellow and lavender blossoms centered the table, the same color combination being used in the pretty favors that indicated the places for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baele, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Zenos, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartzog, Mrs. Wimp and Dr. and Mrs. Mosher.

Mrs. Eugene LeBaron of Brawley was hostess at a pretty bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on H street, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. Maurice Spaulding and Mrs. Herbert Ford, both of Los Angeles. Sweet peas and ferns adorned the rooms of the house and were used in table ornamentation. Twenty guests were bidden for the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rice of El Centro presided over a smart dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Main street. Spring flowers and foliage were charmingly combined in table decoration and artistic favors marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Minor M. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Osbourne, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

The Imperial Valley College Women's Club met Saturday afternoon at a delightful luncheon, the Calexico members of the organization being hostesses to the out-of-town members. Luncheon was served in the auditorium of the high school, the St. Patrick's Day motif being effectively carried out in the decorations. An interesting program was enjoyed at the close of the luncheon. Miss Edna Gore and Miss Mary Gore sang two beautiful duets; Miss Marion Mercier and Miss Louisa Parks appeared in classic dances and Mrs. Groger gave a group of clever readings. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. O. A. Pratt, who was heard in a most instructive address on "International Relations."

YORBA LINDA

Score totals showed that Mrs. Eichlor, Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Holland had been more lucky than the other club members who enjoyed an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. R. C. Cockran Wednesday. The rooms were decorated in spring flowers, and after the games dainty refreshments were served at the card tables. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. R. McDavid and Mrs. A. P. Yerington. The members present were Mrs. Harry Hober, Mrs. Grover Beale, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Ward Holland, Mrs. Benjamin Selover, Mrs. Warrick Murrey of Yorba Linda, Mrs. C. H. Eichlor of Olinda, Mrs. Gailerd Page of Fullerton, Mrs. Stanley Tutton of Hollywood.

Surprising Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cram at their home Monday evening friends celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a "cotton" wedding. The party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cram. Cotton gifts were showered on the honorees. Supper was served after the gifts were opened.

MONROVIA

About seventy old friends and relatives assembled on Sunday afternoon to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson of Alta avenue on the fortieth anniversary of their wedded life. A beautiful basket of flowers was presented them by their friends. Several other bouquets and other lovely gifts were also given them. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests.

Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. C. E. Perkins and Mrs. Kirk were joint hostesses on Saturday to another of a series of Round Robin card parties being given for the benefit of the Woman's Club. This group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Perkins, corner of Greystone and Encinitas avenues: Mrs. I. R. Colburn, Mrs. Rose Quinan, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. G. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Mary Munro and Mrs. E. E. Edwards. Each one attending pays 50 cents, and each must in turn be hostess to at least four guests.

After an enjoyable visit here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Scott D. Gleeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ason White left recently for their home in Erie, Penn. During their sojourn here the Whites were complimented with a large number of parties and outings, and the Gleetens entertained for them with several enjoyable affairs. On their way east the Whites will visit in Washington.

Miss Opal Rives spent the week-end in Los Angeles where she was the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb D. Rives. Saturday evening the group enjoyed a theater party at the new Biltmore Hotel where they saw "Sally."

Senator and Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehead. They are making a tour embracing Cuba, Central America, Hawaii and Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead have been friends in Indiana for forty years and their visit was an enjoyable one on that account.

Mrs. John Bartle and Mrs. Roger Brown were joint hostesses at a luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Bartle on East White Oak avenue. Pastel shades were used in the attractive appointments. The guests were seated at one long table having as a centerpiece a large glass basket filled with fragrant spring flowers. This marks the first of a series of parties to be given by Mrs. Bartle and Mrs. Brown during March and April.

Mrs. W. G. Davison was the charming hostess of the D.A.R. at her home on Monday. A large crowd was in attendance and a most enjoyable and interesting afternoon was spent. "International Relations" and current events were discussed by interesting speakers of the organization.

Following the football game between the older boys' team of the Baptist Church here and the El Sereno, Miss Charlotte Shower and Miss Marian Chadwick were joint hostesses at a delightful supper party at the Shower home on Huntington Drive. Guests at the enjoyable affair included Miss Fama Roberts, Miss Helen Church, Miss Mabel Weigel, Ernest Maag, Norman Hines, Harold Giebler, Jack Shovell, Harold Roberts and Paul Maag, the boys being all members of the team, and Wayne West, Frank Richards, Paul Dupar and Mr. and Mrs. Shower.

AZUSA

Mrs. C. O. Nichols entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Goldie. The home was prettily decorated in green and white for St. Patrick's Day. A number of games were enjoyed. Dorothy Richards won the prizes in both guessing games. Jane Rassmussen and Louise Meier won the consolation prizes. After the games dainty refreshments were served to Ruth Meizer, Dorothy Richards, Lois and Jane Rassmussen, Betty Bonner, Dona Blackwell, Helen Brandow, Louise Meier and Goldie and Sue Nichols.

R. J. Miller was host on Monday evening at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. Progressive "Five Hundred" was the diversion of the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pettyjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley of Uplands, Messrs. J. M. Clubb, and William Kaufman of Los Angeles. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries entertained at dinner at their home on Sunday. Eighteen relatives and friends were present at this enjoyable affair.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson were hosts at a dinner party given in compliment to Mrs. Mabel Smith. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mucks, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, Mr. Harry Hunningsen, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Smith and her three daughters.

The Ladies of the St. Francis Altar Guild met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Crawford. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to fourteen ladies present.

FULLERTON

Wedding anniversaries are always happy occasions in the A. Hiltscher family, but last Sunday was especially so when Mr. and Mrs. Hiltscher celebrated their own silver wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. H. Meiser, Sr., Mrs. Hiltscher's parents, whose golden-wedding day it was. Mr. and Mrs. Meiser were one of the first families to settle in Orange county, having lived here for over forty-three years. They have three children, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of whom gathered at the Hiltscher home on Romneya Drive to spend Sunday.

Ireland's best-loved saint was again honored when, one afternoon last week, Mrs. J. W. Newell presided at a pretty luncheon in her home near Placentia. Members of the executive board of the Fullerton Delphian Chapter, of which Mrs. Newell is president, formed the guest list for the affair.

Every holiday seems to be the incentive for a jolly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Knepp on South Spadra Road, which is at all times the rendezvous of groups of friends of the young people of the family. One of the gayest was the St. Patrick's Day affair, at which Miss Vera Dixon and Howard Knepp entertained a group of friends. A carnival spirit prevailed throughout the evening and the forty guests spent a delightful time.

Arranged by the daughters of the honoree, Mrs. Seymour Smith was surprised one evening last week when a group of friends and relatives "dropped in" at her home on West Truslow to extend good wishes and congratulations. Afterward they played five hundred and the self-invited guests served refreshments, which included a pretty birthday cake.

RIVERSIDE

A melting pot of color, nationality and period, the annual fancy dress ball of the Mission Inn was held in the music room Saturday evening, March 15. It was one of the most successful in point of number and beauty of costumes the inn has ever had. Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal, wife of the secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, received first prize for the best costume. She was dressed in charming colonial dress with scoop hat. B. A. Forest in Scotch kilts won the other first prize. George Scott of San Francisco won first prize for having the most grotesque costume. There were many costumes of special interest as well as those of beauty. Dewitt V. Hutchings aroused much interest with his gorgeous Arabian garb, which was the costume he wore last year when crossing the Sahara Desert with Alexander Powell. S. Edward Schoate wore the costume in which Douglas Fairbanks enacted the marriage scene in "Robinhood." Charles Rouse wore the uniform his father, the late Gaylor Rouse, wore in the Civil War. There were many dinner parties preceding the dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fraser entertained sixteen friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nye were hosts to six and Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Zwalenburg entertained sixteen friends at their table. There were other parties from surrounding cities.

Inaugurating an annual "Ladies Night," the Riverside B.P.O.E. entertained at a dinner dance at the Mission Inn Wednesday evening. There were nearly 200 guests seated at the long tables. H. L. Thompson acted as toastmaster. There were after-dinner speeches. Orchestra music accompanied the dinner, between the courses of which there were special entertainment numbers. Leon Haseman was chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Assisting him were: Ray P. Schultz, J. C. Cooper, J. R. Gabbert, Charles O. Reid, W. C. Davidson, W. L. Leaman, George A. Sarau, James R. Bowden, J. M. Johnson, D. R. Wheelock, Walter D. Clark, Jr., David McClure and Leonard Difani.

Miss Ardine Shaver, daughter of H. G. Shaver of this city, became the bride of Curtis Tuller of Colton at a pretty ceremony read at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Glenn A. Northland of 1320 Oak Knoll, Pasadena at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 15. The engagement of the popular young couple was announced here several weeks ago and Miss Shaver was feted at several prenuptial events.

REDLANDS

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Karl Grassle gathered at their home on Home Place during the week to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. The supper appointments were in green in honor of St. Patrick, and the service at the table wooden. The house was beautifully decorated. There were twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swetland were hosts to sixteen friends at a delightful buffet supper at their home last night. The table was beautifully decorated with carnations and iris.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrus Crawford of Hebron, Ind., and Miss Alviss Beard of Los Angeles were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Cora Russell and Miss Lucy Day of this city. Mrs. O. E. Beckwith and Miss Harriet Beckwith of this city were also guests.

Mrs. H. H. Lienau entertained with a bridge and luncheon at her home on Brookside avenue during the week, there being about twenty guests. It was St. Patrick in appointments.

Mrs. Walter B. Power was the hostess at the tea hour of the Country Club during the week.

Announcements have just been received here of the marriage of Miss Florence M. Henderson of Richmond, Me., and Judge C. R. Chapman of West Fern avenue. They will make their home here.

Mrs. F. M. Mitchell was hostess at a delightful afternoon of bridge at her home on West Highland avenue during the week. Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring usually spend the winter here and the summer in Maine, but announced at the affair that they would remain here this summer. Miss Louise Hill of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mr. Ring, will also be here for the summer.

HUNTINGTON PARK

One of the most pleasing afternoon entertainments which has been enjoyed by the members of the Woman's Improvement Club during the present social season, was the delightful entertainment which was given at their clubhome Tuesday afternoon, the program being one of music, with an address. The first number of the program was "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. John Schnell and Miss Edna Schnell gave two numbers, violin and piano, "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, and "Perpetual Motion," by Kline. Miss Angelina Schneider, an accomplished pianist of Chicago, gave Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, and Rubinstein's Staccata Etude in C major.

Five members of the night singing class gave "three Sweetest Songs," these young ladies being from the high school. They were costumed for this occasion. Mrs. Schnell and Miss Schnell were again heard in a violin and piano number, followed by Miss Schneider in "Etincelles," by Moszkowski. Mrs. Graham, of Los Angeles, was present, and gave a most delightful address on the subject, "The Home of Today and the Home of Tomorrow."

Twenty-four ladies were guests at a congenial party which was given at the home of Mrs. William Porter during the week, the amusement for the afternoon being Five Hundred. The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with the season—St. Patrick's Day, with Irish lads and lassies as the place cards. The favors were large Irish hats and aprons trimmed in golden harps and shamrocks. Favors went to Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Glendale, and Mrs. Minnie Matteon, of this city.

WALNUT PARK

Mrs. Samuel Easterling, of Huntington Park, proved a most delightful hostess at the home of Mrs. Baddeley, 206 California street, in Walnut Park, when she entertained a party of ladies in honor of Mrs. Bissell, district president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the guests being members of the executive board of the association. The affair was given Tuesday noon and was in the nature of a luncheon. In the afternoon, Mrs. Bissell gave a most delightful talk at the Miles-avenue school. The Girls' Glee Club, of the Intermediate School, assisted in a delightful musical program.

Mrs. Stout was hostess to a most pleasing evening party at her home Tuesday when she entertained a company of friends in honor of Mrs. Walter Wiley, of Huntington Park, the occasion being a birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wiley. Following a delightful dinner, cards were the amusement.

Mrs. Kenneth Nagel, of 174 Flower street, was the hostess to a delightful luncheon Saturday, there being sixteen guests present. Cards were the afternoon's pleasure.

GARDEN GROVE

An afternoon of Five Hundred was enjoyed by a group of women Thursday when Mrs. W. B. Wentz entertained at her home on Acacia street. After the card game dainty refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. W. J. Newsom, Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mrs. Claire Head, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Mrs. C. B. Scott. Thursday evening another informal group enjoyed five hundred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke. Supper followed the playing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Biland Roselot, Mr. and

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It simply cleanses the skin to the depths, penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin, comes with it. Clean the skin in the best other way you know. My Facial Youth will still remove much extra grime and refuse.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove much clogging matter which water fails to get.

Apply Facial Youth night and morning and whenever else the face needs cleaning. You will never find another way to keep the skin so clear.

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The greatest beauty experts now employ this liquid cleanser. Some supply it to dainty women, but at four times what I charge. No cleansing formula in existence can compare with this. And a clean skin is essential.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75 cents per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the utmost in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I urge you to try Facial Youth. Learn what a really clean skin means. Let it do for you what it does for me. You will be amazed. Then if you want my other helps, they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper, 534 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—[Advertisement.



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Society News

Mrs. Otto Ulrich and son and Mr. and Mrs. Doepke.

Although they now reside in Santa Ana, local people were much interested in the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry which was celebrated Saturday evening for they made their home in Garden Grove for twenty-one years, moving to Santa Ana about three years ago. The celebration was held in their Santa Ana home and guests included their children, grand-children and great-grand-children, one granddaughter being the only one absent.

COVINA

Jonquils, ferns and shamrock leaves ornamented the table on Monday when the home economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club gave its monthly luncheon at the clubhouse. The luncheon was under the supervision of Mmes. Helen Petty, Bertha Philleo, George Leonardy, C. E. Crawford and A. R. Bryan. In the afternoon, spring fashions were exhibited by living models from a Los Angeles department store.

Wednesday afternoon the literary section of the Monday Afternoon Club studied the surprise ending of short stories as illustrated by the stories of O. Henry and Aldrich.

The all-day sewing meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crawford of Center street was addressed in the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Toll, district president of the federation.

Mrs. Mary Coman and Miss Elsie Hager, musical director of the high school, are chaperoning at a week-end house party at the Coman cottage at Forest Home a party of the young people of the high school, who recently took part in the rendering of "The Mikado."

SAN FERNANDO

The cast has been chosen for the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for staging June 6, by the dramatic classes of the high school. The unique feature of putting the play on with a double cast will add interest to the performance. One set of actors will perform at the matinee and the other in the evening.

Reception committees attired in Spanish and Indian costumes have been agreed upon as novel features in connection with the local entertainment to be provided by Club women on the occasion of the visit to this city, June 7, of the several hundred delegates to the biennial convention. Indian and Spanish songs and a tour of the Old Mission will be included in the program of entertainment. The guests are expected to come by automobile, visiting other valley cities en route from and to Los Angeles.

Members of the Queen Esther Circle were entertained in a charming manner Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. C. High and Mrs. W. F. Herman at the home of the latter on North Maclay avenue.

A short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. H. C. Clampitt, preceded a pleasing program and afternoon of social enjoyment.

The appointments carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif were in green, white and yellow, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum and asparagus ferns being used most effectively. Quaint little Irish ladies, made of clothes pins and dressed in green crepe paper and bearing an arm bouquet of sweet alyssum, were presented to the guests as a memento of this happy occasion. Miss Olive High entertained with two vocal solos, "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "Mother Machree." Mrs. Herman sang a humorous song entitled "Irish Names," each being accompanied by Mrs. George Archer, Jr.

Refreshments of pineapple snow with whipped cream, sunshine cake and tea were served by the hostess, dressed in Irish costume.

BUENA PARK

Two-fold was the birthday celebration for Mrs. Edward Thurman on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey entertained at dinner with Mrs. Thurman as honor guest. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mr. George Wilsey, Ruth and Frank Wilsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey. Later in the evening others joined the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurman, where the Wilsey guests motored after dinner. These were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Miss Clara Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss and M. Stinehuff. Mrs. Thurman served refreshments. Another social event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey was the informal evening Friday when they entertained the committee in charge of the dalhia show last season. Cards, games and a supper made for a merry evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glenn Crilly, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox.

Two hostesses, the Misses Helen and Bertha Page, entertained the "Ever Ready" Sunday school class at their home Thursday evening. It was also a birthday celebration for Miss Helen Page and Miss Rosalie Hartman. A pleasant evening was spent by the Misses Nina Dodd, Blanch Whitzell, Emeline Callaway, Esther Hartman, Lillian Bastady, Rosalie Hartman, Florence Warren, Lucile Middleton, Florence Otto, Ada Dee Shamlin and Helen and Bertha Page.

LA HABRA

Duo motives seem the fashion this week for several parties have been given to honor more than one person. On Sunday an informal family picnic was held by the Launer family to celebrate the birthday of the eldest son, Albert, and the wedding anniversary of the second son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Launer. Those who enjoyed this very happy event were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Launer, heads of the clan, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer and daughters of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer and children of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Launer and family of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Molenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Molenrich and Orville Molenrich and son of Los Angeles.

Another family event to celebrate two birthdays was the dinner given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Healton with Mrs. H. N. Garretson and Grove McClain as the honorees. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Healton and Miss Annice Healton. On Monday Mrs. Garretson was given a surprise dinner at her home and on this occasion she shared honors with Rev. Ray Carter. In addition to those attending the Sunday dinner, places were arranged Monday for Rev. and Mrs. Ray Carter of El Molino and Mr. and Mrs. David Garretson of La Habra.

DUARTE

Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained as joint hostesses on Monday at Oakleigh, the Sarwine home in this city, twenty ladies, in compliment to Mrs. J. S. Badger, who recently returned from a year's stay in Australia. Mrs. Harrison Arms, who is at 'Leven Oaks Hotel for a month; Mrs. Lena Richards and Mrs. Bertha Richards of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Kate Norcross of New Jersey, who is spending the winter with her brother, H. B. Woolston. The small tables were daintily decorated with yellow daffodils and a profusion of pink and white camellias, each being presented with flowers on leaving. Needlework and bridge furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Duarte Reading Circle took place on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. A. E. Rutledge was hostess to the members of the circle. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Clare Barber. Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mrs. Earl T. Richardson were the readers for the occasion, Mrs. Sarwine having current events and Mrs. Richardson the fiction. Following a most interesting program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. A number of guests of the circle were present for the enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Seligman on Tuesday evening were guests at a delightful dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saint of Pomona. The Saints are old-time friends of the Duarte folk. Saturday Mrs. Seligman motored to Los Angeles, where she was a guest at a luncheon presided over by Miss Alma Dobbs of Edgecliff Drive. Ten old-time friends were the guests.

SANTA BARBARA

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, whose marriage took place in Santa Barbara January 2, are now in Calcutta, having arrived there March 10 on a world-wide honeymoon tour. They are touring India, Burma and Ceylon and will return by the continental route, arriving in New York some time in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have taken the Edward Gould house in Santa Barbara for next winter. Mrs. Hamilton was Theodocia Carlin before her marriage.

Prof. Allan Marquand, distinguished archeologist and teacher of history of art at Princeton University, Mrs. Marquand and their family, who have been guests in Santa Barbara for the last six weeks, left last week for Pebble Beach. After a short visit there they will come south to Riverside.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of New York, widow of the late philanthropist-financier, is a guest at the El Mirasol Hotel, Santa Barbara. She has two guests with her and expects to remain two weeks or longer.

The Santa Barbara Business and Professional Women's Club held an important meeting last week. After dinner a business session took place and the personnel of committees, and outline of the policies and work for the ensuing year was given. Miss Noyes entertained with a group of songs.

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DAUGHTER OF MRS. VLIESHER
NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO



AT no age does a young girl need greater care than from the time she reaches the age of twelve years until womanhood is established. Many a woman has suffered years of misery because as a girl she has been allowed to sit around with wet feet, lift heavy articles, overwork and overstudy. In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It is a root and herb medicine, contains nothing harmful and may be taken in perfect safety by any school girl.

This Mother's Letter and Daughter's Photograph of Interest to Every American Mother

NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO.—"My fourteen-year-old daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every month for weakness. One of her classmates in school who had the same trouble told her about it. She said: 'My mother makes me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So that day she came home and told me and we got some the next day. She took three bottles of it and never has to stay home from school now from sickness. She is strong and well. I am sure if any mother writes to me I will be glad to answer her letter."—Mrs. VLIESHER, Box 61, North Baltimore, Ohio.

Another Mother Tells What It Did for Her Daughter

DANDRIDGE, TENN.—"My daughter was not able to go to school for almost a year because of pains in her side and other troubles girls often have. I was just studying one day what I could give her that would help her when I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided I would get it for her. Since taking it she has gained to normal weight and goes to school all the time."—Mrs. GEORGE HINCHEY, Dandridge, Tenn.

Mothers Everywhere Should recognize the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Jacoby's "25.00 Shop



25%

This $25 Shop at Jacoby's h
caused no end of talk & buyi

—"I have seldom been so astonished as I was when I saw the kind of garments you are showing in this shop at $25.00 Why! I really came to look—and I've bought these two darling frocks and this smart suit—none of which look anything like their low price."—

—The above is word for word the conversation of a woman whom the writer interviewed in the $25 Shop on Thursday—

—Quite a few women commented on the fact that it was such a pleasure to buy in a shop where there is no endeavor to coax them into buying higher priced garments—

—But perhaps the greatest enthusiasm was over the fact that this Jacoby $25 Shop is ... sensing and gathering the new styles!—Let ... —a new color or what not be proclaimed in ... centers—and the chances are nine out of ten ... find it in this shop quite as soon as among ... priced garments here or elsewhere.

—Right now we're showing garments that ... few short days away from New York—... the time this is being written and when it ... there will be many others unpacked.

—Note the six pictured above and their ... low.

—SUIT NO. 1—Of mannish tweed. The 2-button coat has notch collar, well tailored pockets and is lined with crepe de chine. Wrap around skirt with tailored pocket.

—SUIT NO. 2—In navy Poiret twill and comes also in hairline stripes. Coat in double-breasted effect with fob and flap pocket. Wrap-around skirt.

—DRESS NO. 1—Of Roshanara in two-tone effect with pearl button trimming. Short sleeved; Jenny neck. Skirt is full pleated.

—DRESS NO. 2—A combination of plain and novelty Roshanara featuring the long line silhouette. Short sleeved. A detachable cape and side ties are noteworthy.

—COAT NO. 1—A ... el of tan polaire trimmed ... velour. Has convertible ... roomy bell-shaped sleeves ... tons. Full satin de chine ...

—COAT NO. 2—Of gray ... lined throughout with ... Raglan sleeves with ... med cuffs and the ... distinction.

—Jacoby's $25 Shop—Third Floor—South Bldg.

There's a distinction to the famo
Almco Lamps that will appeal to y



25% 22 2/8

—There's quality in every inch of an "Almco." Every detail of construction and designing is the work of skilled craftsmen.

—Everything that could add to the beauty or durability of a floor or bridge lamp seems to have been considered—and included—by the people who build "Almcos."

—Note, when you see an "Almco," the fine finish and the graceful wrought iron ornament that "tops off" the lamp standard—

—They are all weighted and do not topple when brushed against.

"Almco" Floor and Bridge Lamps With Shades
A Sale—$22.98 and $25.00

—Both are lower-than-elsewhere prices.
—The lamp standards are beautifull finished with gold leaf, piped and weighted.
—Shades are of georgette with silk fringe trimming and skirt.
—Pull cords add another touch of completeness to these remarkable lamp specials.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Imitation Mahogany FLOOR LAMP STANDARDS
Extra Special—$4.69

—They're made of hard alder wood—and finished in a highly polished imitation mahogany!

—So very special, there will be an extra charge of 25c for delivery!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-In. Hightone Black SATINE—Monday—39c

—A very good quality cotton satine that is highly lustrous!

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's
On Broadway-between

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

...ES OF PAST ...GAY VENICE

...Do Their Stuff ...City of Jazz

...Vals and Minuet ...en Watcher

...Livens Party ...ps Are Called

...J. B. BANDELL

...e glares in this wes... ...s look for a relapse ...ation, what more un... ...ould be found than ...most amusement city ...ken by the sea on the ...Los Angeles?

...ce appearances Venice ...ach has turned its ...to modern dance. Ev... ...night, in the Broad... ...the city of lights and ...l blaring roller coast... ...ing, and lines of ...ons who urge one to ...ce at a square game," ...and reactionaries meet ...old-fashioned dances ...fashioned way.

...on the pier in the huge ..., where bob-haired ...and their should... ...under multi... ...and beguile the ...by whirling through ...steps in the arms ...men with patent-leather ...of syncopated music ...There the dance ...its new complexities. ...is a loom the fly... ...with weave intricate ...of the modern dance, ...gems in the throng. ...seen in a flood of ...color to the pulse of ...It seems to mock ...of those who venture ...their gray hairs, seek... ...the ashes of their ...to dance once more.

...HAIR RULES

...age has formed its ...rules, and meets ...and the old stately ...of beyond earshot of ...the haunting jass. ...old-fashioned dances, ...advertised in the stilt... ...of our fathers' youth, ...is the rule rather than .... While there is no ...to the serious mind... ...men who would mingle ...dress for an evening of ...other days, yet a ...is kept upon such ...and women who have ...dare to venture in. If ...any false steps, they ...draw a piercing ...the master of cere... ...direct the traffic, and ...dance is likely to in... ...to the this-way-out ...and check.

...of "Sweet Rosy ...coming from an ...which has a strong ...mix of pianissimo in ...minor and tertius ...whole mob upstairs a ...run to give the old- ...when the miss in ...and pants before ...each of one of the ...ballroom's ...Imprint 'po... ...contract here.'

...WALTZ

...dance, most completely ...ready to the strains ...waltz. The step was ...the "one-two-three—" ...variety. There was ...dancer with his fatoler... ...to frown or laugh ...was waltzed on the ...floor when the gay ...of immortal crack ...and the dance." Here ...of Rosie Rosita seemed ...by silence she might ...grandeur and panta...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

The Great Jacoby Silk Carnival Swings Into Another Busy Day on Monday

...oby's has ...buying

...t enthusiasm was dis... ...oby $25 Shop is so ... ...ew styles!—Let a new ... ...e proclaimed in the ... ...re nine out of ten that ... ...s soon as among the ... ...ewhere. ...g garments that are ... ...n New York—and here ...ten and when it reaches ...unpacked. ...ve and their descriptions

...T NO. 1—A strikingly ... ...tan polaire trimmed with ...r. Has convertible ... ...y bell-shaped sleeves. ... ...Full satin de chine ...

...T NO. 2—Of gray striped ... ...throughout with crepe de ... ...an sleeves with huge, ...cuffs and the nobby ... ...nection.

...e famous ...eal to you

...day-between 5th

Women's Flat Knit Pl...

Bloomers—$...

...enerously full cut and cut ...orced. Have elastic at ... ...knee. ...izes 6 to 9. ...n Floor, North ...

Permanent Blush to Replace Cosmetics' Artificial Aid



Ancient Art Receives New Impetus

Tattooers' craft as seen by Clifford McBride

PHANTOMS OF PAST DISPORT

Days When Los Angeles Was Young Rise as Gala Ghosts to People—Streets With Bicycle Sheiks, Balky Cars, Fire Wagons and Prancing Steeds

BY TOM WHITE

Los Angeles in the early 90's.

It's a little difficult to picture the section adjoining the old Plaza with no autos milling up and down the streets, isn't it?

One meets very few these days, comparatively speaking, who were here when Broadway was called Fort street and Figueroa, as far as Fourth, was known as Pearl; but the other day a phantom photo was brought out and shown to me and for a few minutes I lived and moved in the days before Los Angeles had a traffic problem to solve and before harbor improvement ...nds were bothering anyone very much.

Easly in the week we had some real spring weather, you will remember. This, together with the drone of the electric clippers at work on the man in the next chair, plus the soothing effect of the gentle-fingered old barber administering to my needs, all combined toward inducing a semidrowsiness.

PICTURE STARTED

"Yes," said the old fellow, "that man who just left has been coming to my shop for thirty years." I ventured the hope that I would carry my years as well as my barber friend when, and if I attain his age. He modestly owned to being sixty-eight.

"And have you been in Los Angeles all this time?" I queried.

"Oh, yes; and I have had my shop in this same block ever since I started barbering."

"There must have been lots of parking space in those days," I opined, by way of learning a little near-ancient Los Angeles history.

Then he commenced on the picture. Of course, part of what he had to say I was prepared for, such as muddy or dusty streets, depending upon the season, the excess of Spanish population, and so on. These formed at first the high lights on his carefully-drawn word picture sketched very deliberately. In the meanwhile I called to mind old-time prints in general—not having any particular local background—where the streets were peopled with women attired in dresses which gave them wasp-like proportions, and the men, young and old without exception, sported luxuriant moustaches and high-buttoned coats. And instead of the curbing being free and unencumbered as we know it now there were unsightly telegraph poles carrying a maze of wire high above the sidewalk. But

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

The MOST INTERESTING PLACE in LOS ANGELES

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

The Lincoln Park Conservatory is, to me, the most interesting place in Los Angeles. This is why:

Entering the conservatory the visitor enters a new world. The big glass-covered houses are the Southern California home of scores of the rarest, most beautiful specimens of plants, flowers and shrubbery to be found in the lands washed by the seven seas.

Orchids from the South Sea Isles bloom amid tropical vendure transplanted from South America, Australia and Africa. Giant ferns from various parts of the world twine their green fingers around trees and shrubs from Brazil, Ceylon, Italy, Siam and Palestine.

The visitor is intoxicated by the fragrance of blossoms whose original habitats are in deep jungles seldom seen by man. Strange, gorgeously colored fish, eels and other small denizens of the deep glide in and out among rocks and water lilies.

One does not need to be a botanist to enjoy the floral and horticultural beauty of the Lincoln Park Conservatory. All that is required is a little imagination of a love of nature. The show is free and there is aways some one there to show the visitor around and explain where the various plants came from and how they were obtained, although all the plants are marked with tags.

HUMBLE PIN AS BOON TO FAT WOMEN

Possible Cure for Obesity Found in Car Barns Where Exercise is Plentiful

BY GRACE FRYE

Discovered . . . A new occupation for fat women!

Which might be called a fat woman's combination.

Fat women of Los Angeles, and the world, listen and learn how a combination of street cars and pins may be made a sure flesh reducer.

Very simple is the treatment. One has only to collect enough pins to form a Macedonian phalanx against that enemy of all women-kind—excess flesh.

To be truthful, the pins are of secondary importance, for to collect them in the proper manner one must first obtain a position as a street-car cleaner, where only the most strenuous exercise will succeed in tracking the elusive pin to its lair.

This work, however, is not nearly as hard as the routine of housework, according to Margaret Mack and Elizabeth Vigil, who work on the day shift of car cleaners in the Pacific Electric Railway yards of this city.

Slender, delightfully so, and physically fit are both these girls who dress most sensibly in trousers, heavy shoes and mannish hats. Strange to relate, they wear no gloves and work-scarred hands attest no feminine shrinking at rough work.

"Oh, yes, I sure like it," smiled Mrs. Mack, who confesses to being happily divorced. "And it's not the first man's job I've held," she continued proudly. "Once I ran a triple drill in a saw mill, and then I worked in one of Swift's packing houses, but this is the best job I ever had."

"Same here," echoed Mrs. Vigil, who says she is most happily married and that this is her very first job. "Of course, I was kind of lame the first few days," she acknowledged as she leaned with a professional air on her waiting window brush. "But it's fine pay from the start, eighteen dollars a week, free car rides to and from work, and sometimes a special pass to the beach. Then you're your own boss, if you just turn out the work on time."

Speaking of "bosses," both were

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

HAS RECORD AS NEMESIS OF ROBBERS

Johnny Bludworth, Only a Small Town Peace Officer, but He's No Joke

BY LEE SHIPPEY

The small town constable or deputy sheriff is always good for a laugh when he struts out on the stage—the stage behind the footlights. Theater audiences all understand that small town law officers are a joke, and readers of detective story magazines all have the same idea. But that is because they haven't run into Johnny Bludworth of Del Mar, the oldest county peace officer in California, now in his fortieth year of continuous service.


JOHNNY BLUDWORTH

Johnny Bludworth is the only officer in a very small town, and doubtless many of the transients and tourists there have smilingly thought of him as a typical small town officer. But thirty years ago he was reputed to be catching more horse thieves than any other officer in the State, and right now it is doubtful whether any officer is catching more automobile thieves than he. He has seen the border change from the time when there were no telephones or automobiles, and it was all a question of who had the fastest horse and the quickest gun. He has captured famous criminals single handed, after they had escaped from government and city officers. He has been in more pistol duels and hand to hand fights than he can remember. And he's not only just as good a man now as he was twenty years ago, but better by reason of experience for which he has risked his life a score of times.

RIGHT ON FIRING LINE

Bludworth is in his sixtieth year, though he doesn't look it, and has been a county peace officer continuously ever since his twenty-first birthday. At that time he was appointed a deputy constable

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

MOUND YIELDS SHARKS' TEETH

Prehistoric Fossils in Kern Oil Section

Two Policemen Dig Large Collection

Relics in Hill Reveal Site of Ancient Seas

BY ROSS C. MILLER

A mound 500 feet high, apparently composed almost entirely of the fossilized remains of prehistoric sea creatures, Shark's Tooth Hill, nine miles from Bakersfield on the edge of the famous Kern River oil fields, has long been a source of interest for local researchers and visiting scientists. During years past bones and shells were strewn all over the face of the mound, and quantities of similar remains have been removed by searchers digging at random, but it remained for two Bakersfield policemen, working for only a few days during their spare hours, to gather the largest known collection of sharks' teeth.

Between them, Motorcycle Officer Fred Neergaard and Patrolman S. J. Taylor dug more than 140 sharks' teeth out of a space ten feet square and five feet in depth. The two men found nearly every shovelful of earth they turned studded with teeth, varying in size from tiny pin points to daggers two and a half inches long and a half inches wide.

COVERED BY OCEAN

Millions of years ago, all the foothill country of Kern county was covered by a great sea, so scientists tell. The remains of life of another era have been found in many parts of the country.

When some great cataclysm of the past swept the ocean away to its present beds, leaving the low hills exposed and chastened into smoothness by the waters, there must have been a convention of sharks meeting just over the mound they have since made famous. At any rate, though there is scarcely a tooth or a bone to reward the searcher for many miles around, the most random search on the hilltop or in the deep canyon winding to its crest will reveal to the sharp eye from one to a handful of half-embedded relics.

Not every ten-foot square, however, is as fruitful as the particular treasury tapped by the policemen. The discoverers of the record batch of fossils say that they have identified molars corresponding to those adorning the jaws of tiger shark, sawtooth and man-eaters of the present, leading them to believe that similar varieties existed millions of years ago.

AIR IS STRANGE

There is something slightly eerie about the atmosphere of Shark's Tooth Hill, as many harriers of its flanks have remarked. Some say it is the ghosts of fishy creatures whose remains have been grievously disturbed, swimming about in thin air, while others say it is merely the near-by presence of a huge sulphur well that is responsible for a certain murky cast to the air.

It is always hot about the foot of Shark's Tooth—the low brow hills seem to catch and hold and reflect sunshine with equal intensity all year around. A chain of hills rises from Kern River, on the east, and extends westward beyond Shark's Tooth. A quarter of a mile to the east stand two lone derricks, located years ago with a "witch stick." But one gave

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

TATTOOED BLUSH LATEST FANCY OF SOPHISTICATED

Harry V. Lawson, Needle Artist, Is Expecting Adornment to be Fad of Wealthy Here

A crimson blush, the kind a Mid-Victorian maid would show if she listened to today's "broad-minded" bon mots, is available for even the super-sophisticated Sheba. It used to be painted on. But paint, flivver or face, wears off. That's why they discovered the new method.

Permanence, in hair waves, rouged lips, peach blushes, and in fact everything except husbands, is modern woman's aim. They think they have it now. The blush and cupid's bow formerly was applied with rouge and lipstick. Now it is indelibly tattooed on the faces of this and other season's debutantes.

So, it's good-by lipstick and rouge—hello needle.

The new beauty doctor is the tattoo artist. An old stone in a new setting. Hereafter sailors and rude men who wish to add to their bizarre and often risque collection of tattoo designs must stand in line until their sisters are beautified.

Harry V. Lawson, tattoo artist at the Penny Arcade adjoining the Rosslyn Hotel is an old hand at the business, but is not a moss back. In thirty years, he claims to have tattooed sailors enough to man the combined fleets of John Bull and Uncle Sam, with a liberal number of persons from all conditions of servitude.

He sees the handwriting on the wall. It's progress, he says. In a short time tattooing will be a high-brow profession.

STUDIO IS MARVEL

He heard of the tattooed blush craze in the East and has used the needle with success on faded female faces in Sunny California, although he says few need it here. "The bloom of youth and the "school-girl complexion" are within the power of the tattoo artist, he modestly remarks. It's a cinch, he says.

His small studio is a marvel. He declares it is the best equipped and has the largest set of designs and the most modern equipment in the United States, and being a Los Angeles booster, he doesn't mind tellin' the world. Hundreds of sample designs, from simple initials at 25 cents to elaborate decorations that cover an entire back or chest for $250 or higher, adorn the walls. He uses an electric machine that looks like a radio set.

One sign in his shop reads: "Work done privately for ladies. Tattoo marks removed." Knowing the woman's right to change her mind, he reassures them that the blush and beauty spots are not permanent unless they so desire.

"It is not unusual that women should adopt tattooed blushes, beauty spots or even the initials of their sweeties," said the veteran artist. "Tattooing is an ancient and honorable art. It never was affected solely by sailors, youthful runaway boys and criminals, as some folks think."

"Devotees of this ancient form of decoration rank from royalty down to the ordinary seaman," he continued, waxing Encyclopedia Britannical.

In proof he produced a clipping from the London Strand Magazine of twenty-six years ago.

PASTIME OF ROYALTY

"When royalty hangs on to a craze you may be assured," the excerpt reads, "that the rest of the world of wealth and power will

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

Why Does U. S. Lead World in Crime?

Richard E. Enright, Commissioner of Police for New York City, Says:



"The deadliest criminal combination we have to face is the pistol and the stolen auto, and they can be eliminated only by Federal action."

"Sentimentalists have robbed punishment of all its terrors. Prison today is a social club."

"Crime has been made so realistic in motion pictures that a boy can get a genuine education in crime technique by watching them."

"The screen does an enormous amount of harm by giving an utterly false idea of life to young boys and girls."

"Under present conditions it is a desperate job to get a crook into jail and a desperate job to keep him in."

...Blames ...Sellers, ...Glamour ...Autos

...T. ROBERTS

...March 11.—Why ...United States lead ...in crime? Statis... ...in proportion to ...no more crimes, ...of violence, ...worry than in ...getting an ...efficiency. The ...apparently had in ...Police where ...as murder as ...United States ...to the prob... ...Richard E. En... ...of Police for ...of the ...before ...Conference, ...Commissioner ...believes there are more ...in America than ...United States, and his or... ...statistics crime ...in America breeds ...and legal loopholes which make it a "desperate job to put criminals in jail and a desperate job to keep them in."

"Silly sentimentalism," which has made jails no longer feared by criminals.

Disrespect for law and law enforcement on the part of the average American.

Motion pictures.

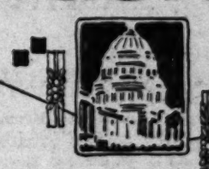
BILL OF PARTICULARS

Such are the headings of the bill of indictment brought against us as a law-breaking people by the leading police official of the United States and as he diagnosed the disease he offered remedies.

"The deadliest criminal combination we have to face," said the commissioner, "is the pistol and the stolen automobile. They are commonplace features today in most crimes of violence and the only way I know that they can be eliminated is by Federal action. Individual States passing laws like the Sullivan Act here in New York, prohibiting the sale or possession of firearms unless under license, will do little good. The cheap magazines and some news-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Boudoir Mirrors of Washington



CALLING DAYS IN THE CAPITAL

Each official group in Washington has its day for receiving.

On Monday you may call on the judiciary. There aren't many judges, so that is a slack day.

Tuesday is a busy day, as the wives of the Representatives are receiving, singly or in groups.

Wednesday is Cabinet day, numerically small but very important.

On Thursdays the ladies of the Senate are at home, while Friday is reserved for the Diplomatic Corps.

Up on Capitol Hill, where so many of the Congress wives live, Tuesday is as busy as washing day used to be in the days of our great-grandmothers. As one woman said: "On Tuesday I feel like the trashman, going from door to door." You see there are over 400 Congressmen.

RECEIVE IN GROUPS

In some apartments they receive in groups. When you go in the door you see a row of baskets, each with a name tied to it. You need a regular deck of cards when you start out on this round.

I have seen some women drop a card into each basket, without looking at names. You might say, calling in bulk.

Others are much more discriminating. They will read the name, drop a card; read the next, drop a card, read the next . . .

"Mrs. Blank—I despise the woman, I won't call on her," and that basket is skipped.

Then you face the line and shake hands—hand after hand, the number equivalent to the baskets. Even if you haven't left a card you may have to shake the hand of Mrs. Blank.

This is an official duty; social, yes, but ironclad. If you think you can 'ignore it—well, just try and see where you will find yourself. To call it a duty is right because I don't believe many find a great pleasure in it. But there you are!

I remember calling on the Cabinet wives one day. "This is your first reception of the season, isn't it?" I said to one hostess.

DID GOOD BUSINESS

"Oh, no!" she corrected, standing firmly on her two flat feet. "We were at home on New Year's Day, and did good business too," she added proudly.

The social formalities of Washington are a tangled web to enmesh the feet of the newly-elect. So many trip; others merely stumble; some crash through, but few newcomers escape without bruising.

Changes come with changing conditions but the years have now evolved a definite social system, of which the social secretary in the State Department is the custodian.

As each President comes to the White House small changes are made in keeping with his personal tastes. If he shuns society, as Woodrow Wilson did, added barriers are erected; if a genial sociable person, like Warren G. Harding, the gates are thrown

WHY AMERICA LEADS IN CRIME

(Continued from Ninth Page)

papers teem with advertisements offering pistols for sale to anybody who has the price, and the weapons can be sent anywhere through the mails. Only a Federal law, strictly governing the manufacture, sale and distribution of firearms which can be carried concealed on the person, can put an end to this evil.

"A Federal law would also put a big crimp into the enormous stolen automobile industry. A bill of sale, similar to a property deed, should be required with every transfer of an automobile. That one step would go a long way to destroying the market for stolen cars."

"What is the remedy for the lack of co-operation between the different police bodies?"

"Federal action again," promptly replied the Commissioner. "We will never get very far until we have some sort of Federal Police Bureau which can co-ordinate the activities of the city and State police authorities."

"Do you mean something like Scotland Yard?"

NO FEDERAL POLICE

"Yes and no. I do not mean anything like a Federal police. That would only bring rivalries and jealousies and is not necessary. What we want is a central bureau of information, a clearing house to which any police organization in the country could apply and get all the information which was at the disposal of any other organization. Under the present haphazard system if the police of New York, for instance, want assistance from the police of Chicago, there is as much formality and red tape as if the two ambassadors of foreign nations were consulting each other. There is no way, for example, for the easy interchange of information in regard to known criminals. A crook may have a record in New York, move to Chicago, commit a crime, get arrested and then escape as a first offender because the Chicago police have no way of finding out what we know about him.

"Take the question of finger prints alone. We have in New York about 500,000 such prints, possibly the largest collection in the world, and yet it is only one-fifteenth of the total number on record in the United States. Such a Federal Bureau as I have in mind would have the charge of all the finger prints available and they would be at the immediate disposal of any police official in the country. All other information of use in the work of criminal detection would also be on file in that bureau."

"Have any definite steps been taken toward the establishment of such a bureau?"

"Yes. A bill for its creation has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Kendrick of New York, and the same bill will be introduced in the Senate shortly."

"The next item in your indictment," I suggested, "reflects on our courts."

THE BAIL EVIL

"Well," said the commissioner, "I imagine that any intelligent newspaper reader knows the situation there. Scarcely a day passes that you cannot read of some criminal being released on bail. If he has a clever lawyer the chances are that he can get his case dragged along for six months or longer. In the meantime the witnesses have disappeared, died or been bought off with the result that when the trial does take place the police cannot make good their case and the result is an acquittal. That is such an old story that there does not seem much use in saying more about it, but you can readily understand how disheartening such a system is to the police.

"Anyway," went on the commissioner, with considerable energy, "if we do get a crook in jail the sentimentalists have succeeded in robbing punishment of all its terrors. Prison today is a social club, with libraries, lounges, theatrical entertainments and swimming pools. The only thing they have not put in yet is a golf course, and I cannot understand why they do not lay one out. The softheaded individuals who think criminals are some sort of rare pet are always on the job to tell a lawbreaker that he is not really to blame, that it is society that is all wrong, and that he is a victim and not an offender. The criminal swallows all that kind of slop readily enough and ends by believing it."

"What is the bill of particulars against motion-pictures?"

HARM OF SCREEN

"The worst things they do are constantly presenting the criminal in a favorable light and also showing just how he commits his crimes. The police are nearly always shown as foolish and stupid, while the lawbreaker is given all the brains. The last scene, of course, usually shows the criminal caught, but that does not offset the effect of what went before. Then, in showing the commission of a crime, such as housebreaking or safeblowing, the films are so strong on realism that they give the actual details in a very faithful manner. These scenes are very often so true to life that a boy can get a genuine education in crime technique by watching them.

"The films also do an enormous amount of harm by giving an utterly false idea of life. The young boy and girl who get their ideas of life from the films are bitterly disillusioned when they go out into the world for themselves and see how very different things are. Naturally they grow dissatisfied and envious and are ripe for temptation. A boy or girl who has got the idea that life is just a brilliantly lit ballroom, with beautifully dressed men and women spending their entire time enjoying themselves, is not in the best mood to buckle down to hard work and plain living."

"What has the radio to offer for or against crime?" was my last question.

"I think the radio might be made a very effective police weapon," replied Commissioner Enright thoughtfully. "For instance, if we had a powerful broadcasting station in connection with the Federal Bureau which I have described, it might prove a valuable aid in tracing both missing and wanted persons. Such a station could broadcast throughout the country the description and particulars of both fugitives from justice and people who had disappeared. That would be a big advance on our present methods and ought to bring results. However," concluded the commissioner, laughing, "let us get our bureau first."

[Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of articles in which some of the most vital problems at present before the American people are discussed by some of the best-known leaders of American thought and industry. The next article in this series will appear on this page.]

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MOUND YIELDS SHARKS' TEETH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

forth nothing and the other is still spouting hot sulphur water, which has washed a deep gorge in the flat, lined with grass and willows, tinged a sickly yellow. The sky is not clear desert blue, but is overcast with yellow haze.

When Dr. David Starr Jordan, California's distinguished scientist, visited Bakersfield last spring on a lecture engagement, he took occasion to visit Shark's Tooth, and expressed deep interest in the remains he found there. Paleontologists, both of California and of the East, have from time to time visited the mound, but no one has as yet sensed a systematic research which would fully solve the mystery of Shark's Tooth Hill.

EXPERIENCE HAS VALUE

When Robert Edeson covered the country in his trouping days he gained an intimate knowledge of practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States. This knowledge is proving a great time and money saver for Lasky location officials, who frequently call this actor into conference as to the picture possibilities of various localities under consideration. Edeson is now essaying an important role in William De Mille's "The Inside Story," on the Lasky lot.

PEACE OFFICER HOLDS RECORD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

because his services were badly needed, was elected constable at the next election because of efficient services, and ever since has been either a constable or a deputy sheriff or both, always in active service. He believes there may be other county peace officers in the State who have served as long continuously, but they now have inside jobs. Johnny Bludworth has always been, and still is, right on the firing line.

And firing line is right.

In the Santa Fe station at Del Mar are bullet marks which testify to one of Bludworth's pistol duels and he has at home a Stetson hat which is split right through the crown by a knife stroke. Robert Matthews and Joe Samroy, negroes recently sentenced in the Superior Court of Los Angeles to hang for the murder of a man at Bell Station, were arrested by him, assisted by J. C. Bracken, a San Diego county traffic officer. "Red" Riley, a noted criminal of twenty-five years ago, who slipped out of his coat while an officer had a hand on his collar in San Diego, recently visited Del Mar to call on "Johnny," who captured him in a box car at Del Mar after a pistol duel.

CAPTURED GARDNER

Perhaps the most noted criminal Bludworth has captured in recent years was Roy Gardner, who held up a mail wagon in San Diego about four years ago, stealing $60,000. Bludworth captured him single-handed in a ravine close to the Stratford Inn in Del Mar, and recovered the money. Gardner was prepared, but Bludworth stuck a gun into his ribs so menacingly that Gerdner made no attempt to use the weapon he carried. Yet Gardner's subsequent history proved him a dangerous man in any company.

Gardner was a very pleasant and disarming fellow, though big and powerful. As soon as he was captured he declared he had been hiding in the brush all day and was hungry. Bludworth took him to the Stratford Inn for supper, but was convinced he was merely seeking an opportunity to escape and never gave him a chance.

"In my nearly forty years of service," Mr. Bludworth says, "I have seen plenty of changes. When I began the border was a pretty rough place—bad Mexicans came over to this side for safety and bad Americans were headed for the southern side of the line. San Diego county was close enough to the line to be considered within easy reach of safety for the latter, and the hill country around Del Mar made excellent hiding country. There was a telegraph line in the railroad station, but people hadn't got the telegraph habit. There also was a telephone line, which ran along fences and sometimes worked. But news mostly came by horse, and pursuit always was on horseback.

HAD CLOSE SHAVE

"I've arrested bad men of all kinds, but my closest shave was when I was forced to kill James Smith, wanted for criminal assault. He was fortified in a barn near Torrey Pines. He had a gun, but when I burst in on him preferred to use a knife, and his first stab split my hat clear across. He cut some of my clothes off, too, before he got through. But one shot settled that. It was a moment before my eyes got adjusted to the light in there, and he almost ended me in that moment."

Bludworth comes of a noted family of peace officers. His father, Sam Bludworth, was a sheriff in Texas when "Johnny" was born Charles Bludworth, an uncle, was the first white sheriff of Merced county, and took part in the capture of Joaquin Murietta. His brother, Harry Bludworth, has been an officer in Kern county for twenty-five years.

TWO YEARS IN ROME

Carlo Schipa, who appears in "Never Say Die," Douglas MacLean's current photoplay, has just come to the American screen from two years on the Roman stage.

PHANTOMS OF PAST DISPORT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

these were details of my imagining etched in here and there.

BICYCLES STYLISH

"The adventurous young blades of those days all went in for bicycling," my barber friend was saying. His words were measured, unhurried.

I was feeling quite drowsy by now, and I caught the details of his picture rather as a dream than as so many words.

"At first they came out with the high models, the ones with the big front wheel and the little one behind. Then came the bicycle as we see them today, but when they commenced riding the new models they were called 'safeties.' It used to be quite a sight to see them passing the shop. Then the women took up bicycling; and I shall never forget the first one I saw on Spring street. She wore black bloomers and used to create quite a stir. For a long time there was a great deal of comment about women wearing bloomers, but this one didn't seem to mind in the least. She went back and forth every day. I think she had a little shop down the street.

"Street-cars? Oh, yes; but they were horse-drawn affairs and they had their troubles. At that time I was living out in the Boyle Heights section and had to get to work early. They didn't start running until 8 o'clock so I had very little use for them. Whenever I did hop aboard a car it was usually the signal for something to go wrong. As a rule, it jumped the track; and the patrons were so well trained to such emergencies that the women would all crowd to one end while the men got out. Then we would give a tremendous heave and, with the load at the far end, it wouldn't be much of a trick to get the old car back on the track once more rolling toward town.

AUTO DREW A CROWD

"But the first auto on Spring street drew a record-breaking crowd. I heard it two blocks away. The sound grew louder and louder. There were rattles, explosions, then more rattles. Meanwhile a crowd had gathered and was lining both sides of the street. I didn't stop to finish shaving my customer but ran to the sidewalk, razor in hand. There came the noise-maker, sputtering and clanking down the street; but it was making good headway, and along it went rolling up clouds of dust as we watched it out of sight. Guess it wasn't going more than ten miles an hour, but it was something to look at then. And who do you suppose was in the driver's seat, holding on to the steering gear for dear life? It was the lady who had been wearing the bloomers. She was a good sport. Yes, she was a good sport.

"But the thing I miss more than anything now-a-days is the horse-drawn fire apparatus," he went on in even quiet tones. And then my picture was animated by the sudden appearance of plunging horses, galloping headlong down the dusty street, ears laid back, nostrils distended. The heavy, lumbering engines, belching smoke and steam, were drawn over the bumpy, rutty street like so many toys. High-pitched whistles were shrieking and bells were clanging, but above all was the staccato rythm of the horses hoofs . . .

MOTORS DRUMMING

Then the picture suddenly dimmed, grew faint, faded out altogether. I could no longer hear the pound of heavy hoofs, but the din of sirens and bells and the roar of powerful, unleashed motors drummed in my ears.

Through the open doors I caught the glint of sunlight on bright red paint and nickel as engines, hook-and-ladder and hose cars flashed by bearing grim-faced men struggling into their waterproofs.

DANCES OF PAST AT GAY VENICE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

loons and drop a curtsy, or maybe a couple of curtsies, to the first violin. The orchestra, a piano, violins and trombone, was thoroughly in step with the occasion. The trombone player did not hog the piece, seeming rather to agree with Mendelssohn that the trombone was "too sacred an instrument to be used often."

Waltzes, schottisches, minuets and square dances comprised the range of the terpsichorean art as practiced in this charming atmosphere.

But perhaps it was in the rollicking square dance that the assembly really "cut loose" and knocked the modern stuff for a row of feather dolls. There was a man from Alaska there who undertook to "call 'er off."

Facing each other in little formations that looked as though they were ready for something like the military maneuver of preparing to receive cavalry, the square dance "got set" for the whims of the caller-off.

PEPS 'EM UP

The tune of "Turkey in the Straw" started the company off in a step-dancing competition with an enthusiasm and high glee that never penetrate to the blase halls where youth holds sway. Aged men, "gittin' spry," threatened to dance a hole in the floor. Occasional cries of exuberance would punctuate particularly crescendo passages which carried out the motif of the composition. Portly dames "did their stuff" with equal good will and, weaving in and out at the direction of the director, who was evidently at the top of his form, the dancers whirled their way through the evolutions of the grand old dance in a manner that made one wish to dash in and join them, cheek-to-cheek stuff and the toddle notwithstanding.

As the writer turned sadly away, finding in the gallant throng no place at all except as a wall flower, on whom the company gazed with amused toleration, there followed him down the stairs the following chanted instructions of the caller-off:

"Oh! the ladies go out on the right in a ring,
And when you get there, well, then you can swing,
Just swing 'er around and around the hall—
(Much business of stamping the feet.)
Allaman left, an' promenade all."

FINISH PICTURE

"Code of the Sea," Victor Fleming's production for Paramount featuring Jacqueline Logan and Rod La Rocque, will be finished this week. Miss Logan plans a week at the beach when she completes her current role.



March

at Barker Bros.

ONE WEEK AND ONE DAY more of MARCH—and everything points to the greatest-value "week and a day" of the entire month.

MONDAY'S PAPER HAS IMPORTANT NEWS ~BE SURE TO SEE IT!

IF you want new furniture—if you want the very latest fashions in new furniture—if you want to save notable sums on what you buy—March—at Barker Bros. solves your problem.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH



Indeed, flowing draperies seem to have taken the women by storm, soft chiffon scarfs trail from the hat, from pockets, from around the neck—they float gracefully from skirt and sleeves—causing miladi to look for all the world like a Botticelli painting.

Imported alabaster powder boxes, hand decorated in beautiful designs, are shown at Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Antique Javanese brass bowls and candlesticks, quaint cigarette cases, score pads and other Mah Jongg prizes in oriental designs and lovely necklaces of Venetian glass beads—the latest thing in accessories will interest you.

Just one more week of that really worth-while sale of furniture at Peabody-Smith, Inc., 4606 S. Western. It will behoove every housewife to look into this while there is yet time to select something useful at an exceptional price. That very desk—that table—or that arm chair you've been longing for can now be purchased from a large stock of very fine furniture. Vermont 8311.

Bracelets are still worn in great numbers, the link effects gaining in favor.

Ostrich feathers renovated, remodeled and made into the cleverest tailored hat fancies at the Cawston Ostrich Shop, 320 W. Seventh st. A beautiful line of newest corsages and decorations for evening dresses are shown. If you want work out by Easter, don't delay.

Don't pull out superfluous hairs or use razor — this increases growth! See Lillian Grout, electrologist of fifteen years' experience, successor to Cuba Mentz, she uses multiple needle, which saves expense. 309 Pantages Bldg. 881225.

Striped silk shirting is made into smart sport dresses with rolled collars and wide silk ties.

That old loved hat made over into fashion's latest mode by Mrs. Emmett King, whose clever fingers fashion the famous King Hats, at 2712 W. Seventh st. Many stunning eastern models on display.

Bustle effects are again in evidence. These are seen mostly on evening gowns.

Everyone loves good food! The Assembly Tea Rooms have become quite famous for their delectable dishes, many of which are the Assembly's special dainties. Sunday dinner served from 5 o'clock until 8 for $1.50 at 644-646 S. Flower. 827177.

The very full skirt and tight bodice just will not be put in the background, and is seen on many occasions in many picturesque variations.

At Hugden's Permanent Wave Shop they have all the newest devices—why, they even have one of those powerful new microscopes, through which they examine the hair in order to find out its exact condition and texture. If your hair is waved properly—as it can be after this careful analysis and the proper preparation used—no amount of permanent waving can harm it. They use the most effective oils and preparations, which are sent direct from the inventors in the East and which assure soft, lustrous, perfect waves. Hugden's is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. 882863.

"The best dollar dinner in the world," say those who have dined with Madame Helene these many years! Her friends have followed her to her Studio Tea Room, where, added to the lure of her most tempting dishes is the pleasure of lunching with movie stars and famous directors, in an atmosphere at once charming and teeming with interest. Sunday dinner 12 to 8—chicken pie, turkey, steak and sea food during Lent. United Studios, 5341 Melrose.

Fashion says Haori coats in black or brown are exceedingly smart—you'll find these Chinese coats gorgeously lined and beautifully finished at F. Sule One's, 969 W. Seventh st. A new line of lovely kimonos, mandarin coats and skirts, Chinese shawls in marvelous designs, embroidered slippers, brocades and other lovely things too numerous to mention are shown at this quaint oriental shop.

All branches Marinello Beauty work, new process permanent waving and Inecto hair dyeing—all shades—done by experts at Marinello Shop, eleventh floor, Brack-Shops. Metropolitan 5503.

Entire frocks are fashioned from a single Spanish or Chinese shawl.

In permanent waving the Eugene and Nestle systems are featured and only skilled operators do this work at Supreme Beauty Parlor, 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh and Hope. You never get a poor wave at the Supreme! Phone 823866.

At Shalimar, Sunday dinner is served from 4 to 7. You'll enjoy the wonderful cooking in these unusual surroundings. At 1730 West Seventh week-day dinners and luncheons are very popular. 556-182.

Fried chicken or roast turkey served at Mademoiselle's "dollar" Sunday dinner this week. You'll find delicious home cooking at this charming place. 830 S. Vermont.

The famous Burnham facials given by skilled operator at Campbell & Evans Beauty Shop, 7184. All beauty work, including the latest in permanent waving—bobs a specialty. Metropolitan 0851.

The "pocket book" dress fashioned of black satin which has been made to simulate leather, is donned like a coat and is fastened with a large button at one side.

Wonderful results in permanent waving are obtained by the new Lux Steaming Process—the waves being wonderfully natural, soft and glossy. You will appreciate the personal attention given at this shop, where everything possible is done for your comfort and satisfaction. Mrs. Lux has great success with white hair and curls the finest hair without kinks. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 883333. Mr. McClendon, expert in hair bobbing, is now at this shop.

That uneven hair line which annoys the bobbed-haired ones can be shaped with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholtz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. 829842.

Specials in stamped goods—colored cuff and collar sets stamped for embroidering 50 cents; luncheon cloth and four napkins, $1.50; semifinished colored linen towels, $2; monograms designed and embroidered at Louise Couchot's, 738 S. Flower.

A real "wizard" in hair cutting is Mr. Stewart who, with his five assistants, has just moved from tenth floor to Bien Jolie Beauty Parlors, 505 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh street. At this shop they do really wonderful work, specializing in the latest cuts and styles—catering to women exclusively. Appointments made by telephoning Faber 0754.

Swagger indeed are the hat and scarf sets which are shown at the Chapeau Studio, tenth floor, Brack Shops! Miss Leonard is an artist in designing—creating hats which make us even better looking than we are—that's her specialty! She does clever remodeling, too 884036.

Stunning sports skirts and tailored dresses are made to order with unusual cleverness in the latest modes by Miss Nauman, formerly head designer with an eastern house. Models shown by appointment at 1075 N. St. Andrews Place, Hollywood. Phone 470257.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching $5 at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. 820240.

The gay handkerchief scarf floats gayly from the pocket of her tailleur or fits snugly around her neck like an Ascot tie.

The pocket book has many calls upon it especially in the spring—new togs must be bought, the car must be done over, the house painted and what not—and sometimes funds are low! Sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson, 307 Haas Building. He pays the present high prices for these gems.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Beads, restrung 50 cents, Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Black net is embroidered in gay colors and from this is fashioned a fetching frock.

At Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop permanent waves are given which do not require "water waving"—they are charming indeed, and are just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with pinchy curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. 432927.

Dresses are bordered with fur, and evening dresses are trimmed with cascades of willow ostrich.

Spring is here—summer is coming! When the warm days come, there is usually a shortage of presentable tub frocks and now is the time to prepare. This problem is easily solved—take a trip to the shop that specializes in this line, the Laurel Cut-Right, 1203 Brack Shops.

What care they for rain or fogs —they who have permanent waves! If nature didn't bless you with curly hair, you can at least have a "permanent" which defies the weather! If there is anything new in the art of permanent waving those clever girls—Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston—know all about it. They use all the best of the new devices which help to make the most natural permanent waves possible at 512 Loew's State Building. Metropolitan 5676.

Much lace is seen on the new spring dresses of silk whether they are in black or white silk or wash materials.

Geraldine gowns them in fascinating, out of the ordinary and "right in the mode" party frocks, the quaintest things! Her experience as designer in that famous movie studio has given her ideas galore! 507 Brack Shops. Main 3238.

Kiddies' togs in the newest modes are found at the Babes' Boudoir where the workmanship is perfect and the prices will meet any mother's purse! Sweet little dresses for girlies up to six and suits for tiny lads up to four years old, are found at 641 S. Grand.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Neilan the Right Man

CULVER CITY, Feb. 26.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] May I not ask, with all due respect and with no desire to quarrel, why is the assignment of Marshall Neilan to film Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" such a peculiar anomaly?

You said, in your column in last Sunday's Times: "Consider Neilan, chiefly a wit and humorist of the screen, taking one of Hardy's drab, unblemishingly fatalistic, almost viciously logical novels and turning it into a screen play. Many will feel that the effect will be virtually like running some rare old bitters through a filter, to take all the original kick out of them and then bolstering the result up with some new kind of dynamite."

Is it not just the Neilan type of artist, the wits and humorists, that have a better understanding of tragedy, fatalism, logic and irony than their more somber brothers? Are they not better qualified to take that great practical joke—life—and treat it philosophically?

All wit and humor are founded upon a basis of tragedy, or fate. The philosophy of laughter is a comparison of the absurd or ridiculous to the true, in broad humor. In so-called natural comedy we laugh at the mental picture of some exaggerated truth, under the stimulus of a superiority complex.

A joke has but the thinnest of lines separating it from terrible tragedy. Remove this line and the humorist becomes the tragedian, with a headstart consisting of the invaluable knowledge of the other side of the question. He packs an equipment that makes his strength supreme.

It is not running the bitters—life—through a filter. It is mixing them with something that makes them palatable — understandable. It takes the evanescent and makes it fizz into sight. It is the human touch.

Hardy did this with the philosophy of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Neilan, with the comedian's equipment, probably can grasp a more significant import of this philosophy than the next man. He will give it life. He understands it, it necessarily does not follow that he will "gag" it because he has a wide reputation as a gag man.

Where the anomaly may lie is only that the usual course of the motion-picture business is not to give a wit a philosophical story to film. But isn't that the fault of the motion-picture business?

Incidentally there is a great deal of humor in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," upon which Neilan can exert his accredited forte. There is a large amount of ironical humor and some pretty broad stuff, particularly surrounding the characters of Joan Derbeyfield and Sir John, for instance. Neilan will grasp at these opportunities and strengthen the power of the story, and philosophy, by the contrast of comedy and tragedy.

As you say: "But then, remember, Neilan did that very ironic picture, 'Bits of Life.'"

And then there was "Stella Maris," a great drama.

FRITZ TIDDEN.

Historical Subjects

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] With the present shortage of suitable themes for pictures in mind, would it not be an opportune time to picturize a few interesting historical subjects?

It seems to me the best assurance of a sure-fire hit is to reproduce a story which is either historical, quasihistorical or mythological, as for instance, "Robin Hood," "The Ten Commandments," and "The Covered Wagon." But, so much literature of this type has not been attempted that I cannot refrain from calling your attention to it.

First, there is the whole gamut of American history, which "The Chronicles of American History," as screened by Yale, will merely attempt to outline. There are numerous characters of the Revolution, whose exploits furnish screen stories. Among them are "Mad Anthony" Wayne, Francis Marion, Nathan Hale, Ethan Allen and perhaps Benedict Arnold. Tomlinson has written a splendid boy story about the Battle of Monmouth.

There have been few concessions to youth in the production of screen stories. The only thing of importance is the filming of "Penrod." But there are many stories more vigorous and just as appealing. All of G. A. Henty's stories furnish possibilities. "By Pike and Dike," "Lion of the North," "With Clive in India," and "Bonnie Prince Charlie" are worth consideration. The last has been already produced in England, I believe.

The finest opportunity in the realm of literature has been completely overlooked as a screen story. That is the legend of the Holy Grail. It is far superior to "The Ten Commandments" as a religious pageant. There is nothing finer than its mysticism, its romance, its pure beauty. The most satisfactory version of it is probably that by Rolleston in his "Parsival."

In legendary history there is a wealth of material which has not been tried. There are "The Mabinigion," "Song of Roland," "Epic and Saga," "Peer Gynt," and all the Wagnerian masterpieces.

"Broken Blossoms" proved that American audiences will tolerate tragedy on the screen, and it is especially pardonable when it occurs in mythology.

What could be finer, more glorious, than Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" in motion pictures? All the mechanical difficulties of production of the stage would disappear. What could be more in-

The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Optical Department
Mezzanine Floor
1-3 off on all frames and mountings Monday.
A special feature in our Optical Dept.
Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted.
L. D. Meador, Optometrist, Mgr. Optical Dept.

Ass't M'n'g'r's
Sales Contest for a trip to Yosemite!

Interest Grows In Big March Event

With Yosemite the Goal and Values the Means—The 5th St. Store is Crowded With Bargains

AS the race for this wonderful vacation trip to Yosemite nears the end every one of the 17 assistants are putting more stress, in way of value giving, to make more certain their chance of winning. Some of the biggest values of the entire contest Monday will afford remarkable savings.

The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

35c Ribbon 25c
Floral, Plaid and Satin Stripe
YOU will have a choice of a big assortment of colors for Monday. Widths up to 6 inches. Much in demand for girdles, art work, etc. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Changeable Taffeta Ribbon
ALSO satin block and self brocaded ribbons. For bag linings, sashes, millinery. For Monday, March Contest. Aisle 3. 29c


L. Ottemeyer Asst. Mgr.

EMBROIDERY

10c
Former Prices to 19c
PRETTY edges and bands in floral and eyelet patterns, on nainsook and English longcloth.
Many dainty designs in flouncings for baby dresses. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

25c
39c and 50c Grades
EMBROIDERY, 18 inches wide, and good quality nainsook in several dainty patterns. Also organdie edges.
Choose from eyelet, floral and conventional patterns.

49c
Former 69c and 98c
FINE nainsook and imported Swiss embroidery, 27 inches wide, in a big assortment of beautiful patterns.
Pretty lace effects with scalloped or ruffled edges.

Hour Sales 9 to 10 A. M.

Girls' 59c Bloomers
3 for $1.00
Good quality sateen, in black, white and pink. Sizes 4 to 12 years. For Monday, 9 to 10. 4th Floor.

Fabric Gloves 25c
A cleanup of discontinued lines. Black, white and other colors. All perfect, but some slightly soiled, 9 to 10. Aisle 2.

15c Curtain Rods, 10c
Goose-neck, extension rods, in two sizes. 28 to 54, 18 to 32 inches. Sale, 9 to 10. 6th Floor.

Damask Rem'ts, 39c
In 1½ to 2½-yard lengths. Splendid mercerized quality in many patterns. Regular 69c grade. Sale, 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

Infants' Shoes 69c
High and low styles, lace and button, in brown, black, etc. A big assortment. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale, 9 to 10. 5th Floor.

Women's $5.98 Sw'trs $1.98
A cleanup of wool styles, light and medium weight. Tuxedo and coat styles, many colors. Sale, 9 to 10. 4th Floor.

Men's Khaki Pants $1.39
Serviceable olive drab khaki, with belt loops and cuff bottoms, 2 hip pockets. Sale, 9 to 10. 5th Floor.

98c Aprons at 59c
Women's gingham, chambray and percale styles in plaids, checks and plain colors. Many styles and colors.

Oil Cloth 19c
All remnants and some full bolts in many colors. Seconds of our regular 40c grade, 9 to 10, 19c.

Corsets at 29c
Slightly soiled, in high and low bust style; in front and back lace. Pink and white coutils. 9 to 10, 29c.

Men's Slippers $1.39
Factory checks. Romeo, Brighton, Moccasin and Everett styles. Black and brown. All sizes.

Silk Mixtures 39c
Remnants of poplin, brocade tussah, shirtings, printed crepes, plain crepes, etc. Many colors.

Army Blankets $2.59
Regulation O.D., all-wool; some are reclaimed. Former $3.49 line. 9 to 10 Monday, $2.59.

36 In. Charmeuse 95c
All silk quality in a lustrous black. Just 200 yards to offer, for one hour, 9 to 10, 95c yard.

Window Shades $1
Odd lot shades of real oil opaque. Some duplex in green, white, brown; sizes 36 to 54-inch. "As is." 6th Floor.

SWEATERS $4.98
5th St. Store Feature for Men, Women and Children
For Women $4.98—All-wool, and wool and fibre in the popular Mandarin styles, with button collars. Side or front fastening. Also Lassie Coats, with button front, etc.
For Men—$4.98—These are the all-wool coat sweaters, with 2 or 4 pockets. Heather mixtures in brown, gray, green, Copen.
For Boys or Girls—$4.98—Serviceable all-wool ruff-neck pullovers for school or play wear. In a big assortment of colors. Sizes 28 to 40.


D. Reams, Asst. Mgr.

00 Pcs. Neckwear
Trimmed Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, round collars, Bib collars, Tuxedo collarettes, etc.
SPLENDID assortment for Monday of the March Sales, in crepe, georgette, crepe and satin, and white. Also the new coffee shades as represented. Monday, Aisle 1, Main Floor. 39c

x90 Sheets $1.29
"Hollywood" Brand
BLEACHED and seamless, they are good weight and free from dressing; a remarkable value in the March Contest. Reduced from $1.79 grade for Monday. 2nd Floor.

Other "Hollywood" Sheets Reduced
$1.96, 81x108-in. at $1.49
$1.69, 81x99-in. at $1.39
$1.59, 63x90-in. at $1.19

76 Inch Sheeting 39c
HEAVY unbleached quality and closely woven; reduced from the sale in the March Contest. For Monday, at 39c. 2nd Floor.

Muslin 22½c
Soft, lustrous quality for fancy waistmaking, fully bleached, and firmly woven. Regular 25c grade. 2nd Floor.

81 In. Sheeting 65c
A well-known make at a moderate price. Heavy quality and fully bleached. Regular 75c grade.

5000 YARDS SILK $2.19

40 Inch Satin Canton $2.19
AN all pure silk quality in navy, brown and black. An important feature for the March Contest Sales. Monday. Regular $3.50 grade, 2nd Floor.

40 Inch Canton Crepe $2.19
IN a big assortment of staple colors, also navy, brown and black, white. Regular $3.50 grade, reduced, for Monday.

Heavy $3 Crepe de Chine $2.19
CHOOSE from such popular Spring shades as China, pigtail blue, orchid, pink, brick dust, jade, peach, steel, ivory, gray, and tan, many others. 40 inches wide.


G. Hulett, Asst. Mgr.

Fancy Silk & Wool Crepe $2.19
HEAVY silk and wool spiral crepe, in self colored plaids, stripes and check patterns; also multi-colored pin stripes. 40 inches wide. $4.50 to $6.00 grades. 2nd Floor.

MAIN FLOOR SALE SILKS AND MIXTURES
A 5th St. Store Feature in Aisle 3—Monday

Tubular Jersey $1
IN pink, orchid, white, maize and black, width 36 inches. A splendid value for Monday, Main Fl.

Black Charmeuse $1
AN all silk quality, heavy and with beautiful finish. Specially priced for Monday. Main Floor Sale.

Printed Crepes 75c
SILK mixed quality in more than 40 wanted patterns for the new dress or blouse. Main Floor Sale. 36 inches wide.

36 Inch Silks $1.19
INCLUDING taffeta, messaline, charmeuse and crepes. In a big assortment of colors and black. Main Floor.

Mixture Rem'ts 49c
CHOOSE from brocaded tussah, shirtings, pongee, lingerie crepes, printed crepes, etc. Mill ends of 59c, 75c grades.

Boys' 2 Knicker SUITS $13.45
Regular $17.50 Lines—5th Floor
THE best suit values we have seen in a long time" says Mr. Carlson, asst. in the Boys' Clothing Section. Every suit with 1 pair golf knickers and 1 pair of regular knickers. Belted coats, yoke backs. Bright new tweeds for Spring.


A. E. Carlson Asst. Mgr.

Boys' $7.50 Chinchilla O'COATS $3.75
THINK of it! Just half their former marking! Double breasted, belted models, in gray, brown, navy and heather mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

98c, $1.25 Boys' Blouses, 65c
Attractive blue chambray, and khaki twills. Fancy corded madras, white corded madras, and oxford cloth, cotton pongee, etc.

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 Yrs.
PRETTY styles of durable 12-momme silk pongee, trimmed with attractive touches of wool or silk embroidery, some ribbon trimmed or appliqued. Belted and straight line effects; these are regular $7.50 styles, Monday only, 4th Floor. $4.98

Other Values for Girls
$7.50 to $12.50 Coats, 8 to 16, $6.98
Girls' New Spring Millinery, Many Styles, $1.98
Girls' $12.50 to $19.50 Silk Dresses, $9

Sewing Machines
New Dept. Mezz. Fl.
New Home, Singer and White
Terms $1.00 a Week
Special Prices
Portable Electric at $44.50 and up.
Stand Machines at $49.50 and up.
Console Desk Type, at $89.50 and up.
Also in Demonstrating and Reclaimed Machines.

ableware $6.98
Rogers and Bros.' $10.00 Sets
Full size 26-piece sets, 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Beautifully lined case. $1.00 extra. Main Floor.

89c Rhinestone Set Bracelets 59c
So much in demand for Spring. Choose from white or colored stones in beautiful effects.

Omar Pearl Necklaces $2.98
Exquisite pearl necklaces, in 24 and 27-inch lengths, white and delicate pink; every strand in neatly lined box.

SILK and WOOL Crepe Skirts $5.98
Newest Styles for Spring—3rd Floor Monday



SMART pleated models of heavy quality roshanette, in tan, gray, and other popular shades. Choose from several styles of pleats. Full 72 inches wide. Also smart tailored styles of woolen materials. Sizes to 34 waist measure.

Coney Capes $17.50
Specially Priced for Monday—March Sales
THESE are large size, with stole front and fancy stripe silk lining. Trimmed with 12 dyed squirrel tails. An exceptional value for Monday.


M. Shefts, Asst. Mgr.

$5.00 Garment Sale
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—For Women
Coats—$5.00—A cleanup of winter models; attractive styles.
Capes—$5.00—73 of them, velour checks in assorted colors.
97 Suits—$5.00—2-piece knitted styles, sport suits, heather jersey. Sizes to 46.
180 Dresses—$5.00—Tricolette, Poiret twill, Jacquard crepe, etc. Sizes to 48.

100 Chokers $15.75
American Foxes—Large Size
BEAUTIFUL silky pelts, with large bush tail; a good assortment of colors from which to choose. You will be delighted with their good quality and attractive style.



BLOUSES $2.49
New Spring Styles of Sheer Dimity
FRESH new arrivals for Spring. Dainty tuck-ins and overblouses embroidered with touches of embroidery. In white, tan, gray, pongee, etc. Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles, Cavalier collar and cuffs. 4th Floor.

Dimity Wash Blouses 98c
Many styles for Monday. White dimity trimmed with colored embroidery. Tuck-ins and overblouses. All sizes.

Women's Silk Blouses $3.98
A special purchase of beaded and hand embroidered models. Crepe de chine, printed silks and fibre. Also 12 momme pongee blouses. 4th Floor.


M. Wyddouson Asst. Mgr.

SHOES $2.48
Suede, Calf, Satins, Kid, Nubuck and Many Smart Combinations
MANY smart models for street, dress or sportswear. Fancy cut-outs, cross and instep strap, pumps, oxfords, etc. In black, brown, gray, sand, Bombay. Popular types of heels are represented. $2.48, Monday. 5th Floor.

Men's Shoes $3.48
Serviceable and good looking, as well as comfortable. Calf, kid and patent, in English, broadtoe and other lasts. Rubber or leather heels. Checks of $4.98 line.


C. Eklund, Asst. Mgr.

San Diego Have Pr... of Local Sk...
Members of "The ... company will ... for San Diego ... tion will be given ... tation at the ... Annette Kellerm... dancers, ... Storey, ... Rials, Webber and ... ceiving the next ... billings.
The production ... days in San Diego, ... ing to Santa Barbara ... inland places of ... fornia. It is scheduled ... week at the ... torium beginning ... here it will be ... through the West.
PASSED UNDER
Spottiswoode Aitken ... playing one of the ... porting roles of Carl ... production of "Lucky ... Lucky," started ... grow, Southern ... what a ... came to New York ... Daly's Theater ... never give ...

"AMOSKEAG" GINGHAM 25c



AN ENTIRELY new shipment just arrived in time for a big feature on Monday of the Sales Contest. This well-known, serviceable brand may be had in a big assortment of checks, plaids and plain colors, the new ratine effects now so much in demand. Regular 35c grade, for Monday, 25c, 2nd Floor.

35c Jap. Crepe at 25c
CHOOSE from a big assortment of colors and patterns including rose, orchid, light blue, maize, black, white and many others. 2nd Floor.

"Amoskeag" Daisy Cloth 25c
AN excellent quality for gowns, diapers, etc. 36 inches wide. Specially reduced from 35c grade for Monday in the March Contest. 2nd Floor.


L. Leigh, Asst. Mgr.

3 lb. Batt $1.25
SNOWY white, in 72x90-inch size. Just 200 of them for a big feature Monday. $1.25, 2nd Floor.

Scout Percale 15c
IN pretty dot and novelty patterns, in pink, blue, green, lavender. Reduced from 25c grade for Monday.

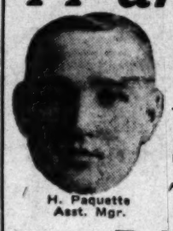
Lingerie Weaves 25c
ALSO a big assortment of pretty pajama checks; in pink, orchid, maize, white, etc. Width 36 inches. Monday, at 25c, 49c grade. 2nd Floor.

40 In. Ratine 85c
A BEAUTIFUL imported quality heather ratine in tan, lavender, Copen, black and white. For the new sport dress.

36 In. Organdies 29c
CRISP, new material for dainty children's dresses, etc. In pink, rose, light blue, orchid, jade, American Beauty, white, tan.

Colored Sateen 39c
IN an extensive assortment of plain colors including plenty of black and white. Width 36 inches, reduced from 49c grade. 2nd Floor.

44 and 48-in. TUSCAN NETS 75c
Big 5th St. Store Feature Monday


H. Paquette Asst. Mgr.

IN the large, loose mesh effect for curtains with fringed bottoms; a material very much in demand. You will have choice of several handsome patterns. For Monday, 75c. 6th Floor.

Colored Dotted Swiss, 39c a Yard
THIS is an exceptionally sheer quality with small dot designs in rose, blue and orange. Width 36 inches. Reduced from 59c grade for Monday. 6th Fl.

Fish Nets 19c
36 In. 29c Grade
FULL bolts of this fine material in cream, ecru and white. A beautiful quality of imitation net. For Monday, 19c, March Contest.

Filet Nets 19c
29c, 39c, 49c Grades
AN offering of 10,000 yds. of 6 point filet nets in cream, ecru and white. In the March Contest. 6th Floor.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM AT 59c
Slightly Imperfect in Patterns—Sale 6th Floor
AN important offering of this heavy quality floor covering in a big assortment of colors and patterns. Seconds of our regular $1.00 grade. In the March Sales Contest.


Ask for S.&H. Stamps

The Celebrity

By W.E.Hill

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The minor celebrity with the really (so her mamma tells you) phenomenal voice. After much urging she will stand by the piano and say, "This is a little French song called 'Oui, Nous n'Avons Pas du Pajamas.' It is about a little peasant girl who was very much in love with a young undertaker. She insulted him and he died of mortification in a daisy field." Then she will let the head tones out in great style.

The celebrity tea, showing three guests awaiting the arrival of the guest of honor. As usually happens, the G. of H. has forgotten to come. The three guests have talked for half an hour on the weather we've been having this year, the train service to Plainfield, N. J., and the best time of year to plant rose bushes. Conversation has died on them.

Visiting novelist who has been asked once too often how she likes America. She's thinking up a nasty one with which to insult her hostess.



The celebrity who does the great lover on the side. Great on kissing hands, thus plunging elderly hostesses straight back to the days of chivalry.

Too many celebrities spoil the tea. They need to be kept apart; otherwise there will be trouble. Observe the two rival ingenues being, oh, so sweet to each other. "What are you doing now, dearie, are you playing in town?", asks Margot of Mary.



The pianist is feeling very low He knows why he has been asked to dine. He has half a notion to refuse, when asked to play a little Chopin.



Animated young lady learning, oh, just the GRANDEST things about the drama from a kindly dramatic critic. On the morrow she'll send him three plays to pass on and then he'll be sorry he didn't shoot at sight.



Near-celebrities always stick in a group when possible. There's not enough of each one to shine separately. Together they manage better.



TATTOO BLUSH LATEST CRAZE

Predicted Again to Become Pastime of Rich

Artist With Needle Traces History of Art

L. F. Lawson Tells of Many Benefits Derived

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...follow in the same path. What ...mmer that tattooing is now the ...popular pastime of the leisured ...world, for some of the best-known ...souls high in European circles ...have submitted themselves to the ...operation of the electric tattooing ...instrument.

"The Grand Duke Alexis of Rus...sia is most elaborately tattooed; ...Prince and Princess Waldemar of ...Denmark, Queen Olga of Greece, ...Big Duke of Sweden, the Grand ...Duke Constantine, Lady Randolph ...Churchill, the Prince of York and ...others are proud wearers of tattoo ...marks."

Lawson, a devout believer of ...tattooing, is tattooed all over his ...body. He made a living, and a ...good one, too, for years in cir...cles, he said.

"If you go to a circus side-show ...you will always see a tattooed ...man or woman on exhibition. That ...is a proposition that should ap...peal to a man who is looking for ...a job for life. I always liked it ...and made a real good living and ...lots of money.

"It is possible for you or any...one else to start in the tattoo busi...ness. All it requires is a little nerve ...and a small bank roll."

BENEFITS MANY

The benefits of tattooing are ...many, says Mr. Lawson. Ugly vac...cination marks may be covered ...with butterflies, scars on eyebrows ...can be remodeled, a repulsive mole ...can be camouflaged into a pretty ...rose, and birthmarks such as red ...blotches can be transformed ...into beautiful flowers, he asserted. ...Tattooing solely for identifica...tion in case of accident or death ...is valuable, he said.

Tim Sullivan laid for three days ...in a morgue in New York before ...he was identified, despite the fact ...that he was one of the best-known ...men in the city. If he had had a ...certain tattoo mark on him identi...fication would have been simple. ...Tattoo marks often aid in cash...ing of checks. Fraternal emblems ...tattooed on soldiers have been ...known to save their lives when ...they were captured by the ene...my.

The origin of tattooing is un...known, according to Lawson. It is ...thought to have been used as a ...sexual adornment almost from ...prehistoric times.

TEST OF MANHOOD

In Papa Papa the Samoan ...boys are tattooed to show that ...they are married. The males have ...fine designs cut in their skin ...with crude stones and colored with ...juices of berries and vegeta...bles. In some native tribes it is ...a test of a youth coming to man...hood to be tattooed. It is usually ...done with great ceremonies and ...rejoicing when he is about 12 years ...of age.

Even in the United States it used ...to be considered a test of man...hood for a youth to stand the ...pain of the tattooer's needle with...out flinching, he said.

Today, says Lawson, the progress ...of the art is such that within ten ...years all tattooing shops will be re...moved from the side streets and to ...be operated beauty shops. Prices ...will be reduced so that they will be ...within reach of ordinary people and ...not be the fad it was in England ...a couple years ago, a pastime ...of the wealthy.

IN NEW HELP TO FAT WOMEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...said that their "boss" was a ...fine fellow. This I repeated to F. A. ...Vogel, the yard foreman, but it ...did not make him admit that ...women were better workers ...than men. They were just as ...good, and a little more honor...able in giving notice to leave, he ...said, for more capable in this ...line than American man. He ...declined to stress the ...point, in relating how some ...women had been tried unsuccess...fully.

Two cabs are used in this ...work, and fifty cars being cleaned ...daily, six to eight women ...to a car. Night shifts are ...more desirable from ...a woman's viewpoint, ...because most of them ...have a married and keep house and ...children to be at ...home during the day. ...Saturday night I went ...over and found if anything of ...value was ever left in the cars. ...Besides the usual articles, like hand...kerchiefs, purses and pins, ...I found one time the cure was dis...covered.

"As you pick up every single ...article for amusement, look...ing at the dirty, fat, truculently ...human, we go, for good ...and sufficient reason, to ...bury it with that any will...ing man can exchange a pad...ded cell for a padding of ...another; in other words—pins for ...safety—we can happily join in ...chorus.

"Here are pins, ...here are pins, ...and you combine them ...in endless begins.

TO INVADE EAST

Miss Le Marr On Way to New York For New Pictures

Adrienne Le Marr will leave April ...1 for New York to appear in a ...series of Garson-Lubin produc...tions to be released through First ...National. Miss Le Marr will be ac...companied by her sister, Virginia ...Lee, her personal maid ...and a fashion wolfhound which ...she purchased in Hollywood. ...Miss Le Marr will stay in New York she ...will make an extensive record for ...the Victor Phonograph Com...pany, which will be a recitation of ...Robert W. Service's "The Shooting of Dan ...McGrew," in which she recently ...created the character of ...Lou.

Rehearsals of the first ...picture, presenting this star in ...a role suited to be made in the ...Garson-Lubin studios, but it is un...derstood that the series of pictures ...will star for First ...National leading novels ...by famous of the current

about the drama from ...plays in manuscript to

If the celebrity ...has the misfor...tune to be a ...painter the best ...of the evening ...will delight in ...showing his art ...treasure after art ...treasure. "Now ...this one," says ...he, "called De...cember Evening, ...is, I've been told, ...finer than any ...Whistler or Ve...lasquez ever did. ...Look at that ...snow with the ...pink light and ...blue shadows! ...That's what I call ...lifelike."

MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Ninth Page)

open wide. But no matter whose administration, it is to the social secretary you apply when in doubt about the seating of your guests or the issuance of invitations. Mixing your guests is as dangerous as mixing your drinks.

Occasionally new members of the Congressional set are not quite sure of themselves. Their social experience at home has been limited, the circle narrow and a trifle rough-hewn. Consciousness of this does not lend ease. Then they may be induced to buy a book on etiquette. This invariably breeds panic. They read in large type: "Do you wish to be a social outcast? Then dare to take a drink of any beverage without first touching your lips with a napkin."

IF THEY WAIT

But that is nothing to the condemnation of the watchful waiters who don't know which implement to use, the short fat fork or the long thin one, and who delay starting their meal in the hope that they may see what others do. Everyone knows why you are waiting and you are instantly socially damned.

Finding a safe subject of mutual interest is not easy when the new Representative's wife has come from a place of limited horizon.

Do you remember Dr. Gardner, who used to bob up year after year, asking Congress for an appropriation to study the language of the chimpanzee in Africa? I believe he built himself a steel cage and lived in the jungle for months, conversing with some remote cousins of ours. He was well known at the time, and I felt on safe ground when I asked one member of Congressional circles what she thought of giving him the money to study the language of the chimpanzee.

"I don't think many of those people come to our country and I don't see why we should bother about their language," was her naive reply.

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SUPREME COURT WIVES

So many have come from Main street, but not Mrs. William Howard Taft. The dust of Cincinnati's Main street had been left behind at the mud-pie age, and before she was out of her teens she had learned the ways of social Washington with its barb-wire inclosures and red-tape entanglements.

She didn't climb the wire fence, but as a White House guest during the Hayes administration she walked in the front door. She was Helen Herron then, and her father was the law partner of Rutherford B. Hayes.

After her husband's election to the Presidency Mrs. Taft seemed to retire from politics and was submerged in furbishing and furnishing the White House. I have an idea that the contents of the attic were greatly increased after her advent.

What! Haven't you heard of the famous attic? My dears, it's a perfect treasure house of antiques. Old four-posters and rare pieces discarded by the newcoming Presidents to make way for modern designs. No woman living but who would love to rummage in it!

BOSTON TRADITIONS

Under the roof of Justice Holmes abides Boston's best traditions, with culture miles deep and literary atmosphere and all the surroundings that make a highbrow feel at home. Mrs. Holmes is an intellectual woman and absolutely without personal vanity. No woman with a spark of it would do her hair in the Holmes way—a little knob screwed up at the back of one of the best brains in Washington.

Then there is Mrs. Louis Brandeis—easily one of the most outstanding ladies of the Supreme Court group. She is handsome, with great dark eyes, good complexion and snow-white hair. And she carries herself well. Why shouldn't she? Isn't she one of the Goldmarks, the family that has given Pauline and Josephine Goldmark to the world, besides Mrs. Brandeis. Hers is a justifiable pride. She was active in suffrage work. She has two daughters, both good feminists.

The Brandeis home is not the storm center of the socially elect. If you want your Washington all jazzed up you don't go there. It is the socially minded people—men and women who care how the other half live, and why they don't live longer and more happily—these are the people you meet. They are interesting men and women; when they speak you may not agree with them, but their remarks are well worth listening to.

THE SUTHERLANDS

And then there are the Sutherlands, who come from Utah! Yes, they are Gentiles. That is the first question asked about the newly arrived from Utah. After Senator Sutherland retired from the Senate they left Washington. It has grown a big city since then and the war has made many changes. Supreme Court justice is a life job, and I think the Sutherlands are preparing to dig themselves in comfortably, and we should feel their presence in society.

(To be Continued.)

EARLY SUCCESS HERS

Lillian Rich Leading Lady in Ninth Screen Appearance

Lillian Rich, despite the fact that she is now leading lady for Douglas MacLean in her ninth screen appearance, is a strong advocate of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce's plea that girls do not come to Hollywood as cinema aspirants unless well fortified financially.

It would seem to be an easy matter to gain success in pictures if one were to judge by Miss Rich's record. To have been here less than three years, appear in eight productions only, and then capture Wampas baby star honors sounds simple.

It would require three qualities, however, to duplicate her feat. "Courage, stamina and luck," says Miss Rich, "are the factors essential to me in the past three years." It might me added that beauty and personality would be needed to equal her record.

She has acted horsewoman parts and snowshoed and skiied without previous experience in recent leads with Hoot Gibson and Strongheart, and now she is wondering what she will have to hazard herself doing in MacLean's production, "Never Say Die," which, true to MacLean comedy type, is full of thrills.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE NECESSARY TO JOIN OUR READERS' LIBRARY

70-Inch All Linen

Damask $2.25

FULLY bleached with a fine satin finish. In pansy, rose, Shamrock, spot and other pretty patterns.

22x22-inch napkins to match at $5.50 dozen.

All Linen Pattern Table Cloths $8.50

—70x88 snow white cloths, closely woven in old rose, scroll and other attractive patterns. Featured at the low price quoted.

—Also 70x70 linen cloths at $7.50.

Table Napkins $2.95 Doz.

—22x22-in. napkins of union (half) linen in spot and floral patterns. Excellent for everyday use.

Heavy Bath Towels 85c

—Extra size towels, 26x52, soft, heavy and absorbent. Featured Monday at 85c.

Honeycomb Bath Towels 25c

—20x40-in. towels, plain white, with hemmed ends. Offered at 25c each.

Huck Towels $1.95 Doz.

—Of a good weight, 18x36-in. size; plain white or with red borders. Monday, $1.95 dozen.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Here Are Better Suits



From the Misses' and Juniors' Section

Less at $28.75

A PRICE-LOWERING in a new department—there's significance in such a decision; you see, the merchandise in this lately-formed section is new as can be—pretty nice to be able to choose suits like those to be featured, Monday, at less than their usual markings!

Smart Twill and Sports Fabrics

—are the materials; the ways of making are youthful—charming—characteristic of the mode. As for colors, you'll find tan, brown and navy as well as sports shades and combinations.

Sizes 14 to 20; 15 to 19.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

1080 China Cups and Saucers 6 for $1.38

JUST think—these are imported china cups and saucers, in white, with an attractive gold band decoration!

—Replenish your cup-and-saucer needs Monday, while this unusually low price is in effect; 6 for $1.38.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hurley Thor Electric Washers

SO dependable are these electric washers, that they may be trusted to wash anything from the sheerest fabric to heavy linen or bedding.

Three types are available; the Oscillator at $99; the vacuum at $155 and the Cylinder at $145 to $185. Buy them on our liberal payment plan and pay only 10% down, and 10% monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Fancy Printed Voile $1.00 a Yard

A NEWCOMER; and a very attractive one; an imported two-ply weave, the printing done in this country; a delightful selection of late patterns.

Wool Finish Ratine, $1.50 Yard.

—Heather mixed weave, with wool finish; different—and likely to be very popular.

Dress Linen, 85c a Yard

—Of Irish make—shrunk, please note. To be had in the lovely shades now in demand. Width 36 inches.

Dress Gingham, 50c a Yard

—In 32-inch width; gingham of fine quality, variously checked and plaided; for house dresses and spring frocks.

Tissue Gingham, 65c a Yard

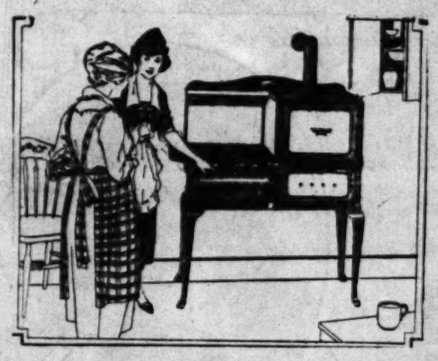
—Of fine quality, a captivating variety of spring patterns. 36-inch width.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Tappan Gas Ranges

In Cabinet Style; Less for Monday

at $73.00



TAPPAN gas ranges are well known for their efficiency in the baking line—housewives who use them are enthusiastic in their endorsement of all the nice things we say about them!

The Model to be Featured Monday Has White Enamel Splashers, Dirt Slide, Broiler Pan and Oven Door Panels.

—The oven (right or left side) measures 16x19 inches; oven bottom is of cast iron with removable lids.

—Rounded corners add to the appearance of this range as well as to the ease of cleaning it.

Purchasable on the Liberal Payment Plan—$7.30 Down, $7.30 Monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Tungsten Lamps Priced 35c Each

—Round, full frosted lamps in 25-watt size. These are not refills; priced low at 35c each.



Electric Irons Priced Less at $3.45

—They're in 6-lb. size, complete with cord, plug, and stand. Priced less for Monday.

Nitrogen Lamps, 39c

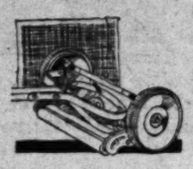
—75-watt size, excellent, clear lamps for only 39c each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



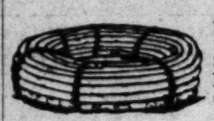
How does your garden grow? Are the jolly old seeds coming through? Perhaps they need coaxing with some

New Garden Tools



GARDENS are strange things, they demand so much attention; yet when you're eating luscious red tomatoes or tender beans, this summer, you'll be glad that you took good care of your garden fair. Don't repent too late, lest loathsome weeds take full possession. Get your tools now, at The Broadway.

Rakes, 65c to $5; Hoes, 40c to $1.50; Shovels, $1.75; Spading Forks, $1.15 to $1.35; Spades, $1.50 to $1.65; Lawn Mowers, $8.00 to $25.50; Grass Catchers, $1.25 to $1.35; Lawn Edgers, $1.25 to $9.50.



Grass Shears, 50c to $2.65; Weeders, 15c to 60c; Cultivators, 30c to $6.00; Wheel Barrows, $7.60 to $10.50; Garden Sets, $2.75 to $3.50; Garden Hose, 10c to 23c per foot; Hose Sprayers, 25c to $2.50; Sprinkling cans, 65c to $2.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners $33.75

SO easy to operate, so light in weight, so efficient are cleaners of this make that it's not surprising to note the increased demand that comes their way.

Such Wonderful Suction, Too!

—No dust or dirt can "stay put" when a Hotpoint passes remorselessly over it! Which is just as the tidy housekeeper would have it. The brush can be adjusted to high or low nap—a good point.

May be bought on our liberal payment plan—$5 down, $5 monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Novelty Red Beads

24 to 60-inch Strands

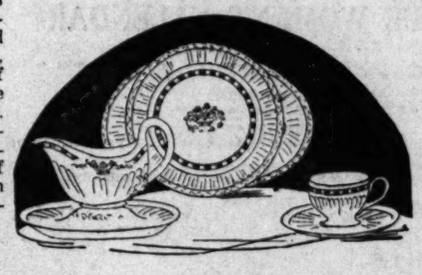
$1.25

THESE bright red beads happen to be decidedly voguish just now; some of them are opaque, others clear—very gay—very charming; your choice from 200 strands, Monday, at $1.25.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two

Illustrated—The "Trentham" Pattern in Wedgwood Dinnerware

THE name of the makers is a guaranty of all-around desirability; and this particular pattern, the "Trentham," is one of the most delightful to come from these master-potters. Its conventional band decoration, in rich oriental coloring, throws into relief the flower-filled urn which centers each piece. A six-person service is $80.70.



—Another pattern that has many admirers is

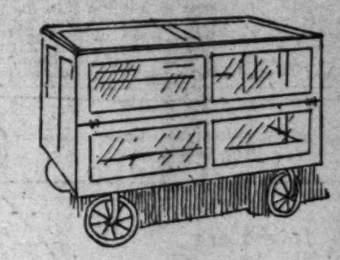
"*Rochdale*"

—which has a conventional border design in old gold, tan and yellow on the new Grindley shape, 52-piece set, $42.90.

"*Lady Baltimore*"

—pattern in small breakfast sets for four may be had at $9.95; not many of these.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Just 48

Kiddie Koops

To Be Priced Monday

at $25.75 and $27.95

WHEN did you ever hear of such amazingly low prices for Kiddie Koops such as these? You'll agree, they're most unusual!

We are able to price them so low, because they were slightly damaged in shipping—but a generous allowance was made us for such damages and new parts furnished to replace the faulty ones. So these Kiddie Koops are practically perfect.

Crib, Bassinet and Play Pen Combined

—that is what you get, when you buy one of these Kiddie Koops. Note, too, they are complete with mattresses. Model G 42-in. at $25.75. Model G, 52-in., $27.95.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Suraco

Installed in Your Phonograph Complete With Batteries and Tubes

$97.50

YOU'LL be more than pleased with the clarity of this radio. Let us demonstrate it to you. Terms, if desired.

—Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor.

Glassware Offered at 48c and 98c

PERHAPS you've been waiting for just such an offering as this one, to fill in your glassware gaps? Well, here it is—



At 48c—

—Sugar and cream sets, handled nappies with floral cuttings, footed comports and attractive nappies with handles.

At 98c—

—Effective glassware with light floral cuttings; included are night sets, flower baskets in two sizes, and sugar and cream sets in two sizes. These would make attractive little Easter gifts.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Tumblers 75c Dozen



Plain thin-blown tumblers, featured at the low price 75c dozen.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

200 Earthenware Pitchers 89c

In half-gallon size and decorated with attractive landscape designs in colors. Priced desirably low as a feature for Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

FEMINISM WAVE ROLLS ON CLUBS

Week Sees Many Renowned Figures in City

Woman-founded Religion Plea of Mrs. Gilman

Mott Amendment Presents Equality Ideal

A deluge of femininism would have inundated clubs this last week had not clubs been impervious to that dictrine of the mental, social, political and legal equality of women with men.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman argued for a woman-founded religion other than Mrs. Eddy's at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Mrs. William Kant in debate with Mrs. Seward Simons upheld at the Woman's City Club, the side favoring the Federal amendment which if passed will give legal equality. Rebecca West is on the way to deliver her message of sex feminism from the literary standpoint as mirrored in novels. Helen Fraser and Elizabeth Drew, noted women of England, have presented their country's feminism. Through other channels have come definite messages from Mrs. Thomas Gerald Winter and Elizabeth Fraser, an authority on women in politics.

Paradoxical as it may seem, feminism is not confined to women alone. There are men the world over who are the most ardent apostles of the doctrine. Few of them find their way to Los Angeles club circles. The average man, if awakened from his scornful indifference, would challenge the statement that women's clubs are impervious to feminism. But there Mr. Average Man is wrong. There is scarcely a more conservative organized group of men or women, with more established traditions, than the federations of women's clubs.

SMUGNESS JOLTED

With the exception of Mrs. Winter all of the women mentioned have failed to "get" their audiences here. But Mrs. Winter, while talking with a color of feminism, is by no means a feminist. The speakers have entertained with their novelty of view and vigor of expression. They have jolted some from smugness, have shaken some convention-worn wheels from their ruts and to the club editors who hear perhaps eight lectures or speakers a week, their words were like cool, clean air in the mental house of ill ventilation.

In fact so refreshing were they that it is a pity to confine them to their limited audiences and this is, therefore, an attempt to give a wider circle a few of the little breezes for the club parlor fans from the club electric fans.

Mrs. Winter: "How can we balance home life with club work—with dipping into semipublic affairs—with a possible 'career?'

"If I thought there were real antagonism between the two alternatives, I should not be a club woman. Doubtless there are periods, and sometimes these amount to years, when the four walls of home seem to bind our activities. But there is many a mother and even a young mother who falls down in meeting her obligations because she has too narrow a conception of them.

DECADES DIFFER

"She should remember that after a few swift rushing years those earthwile babies will demand something more of her. Young people, to feel the impetus of living, want contact with the new spirit of the times that makes every decade differ from the decade before. Unless, all the way up, the mother has been able to meet this demand, her children begin to measure her and find her wanting. The measurement grows less forgiving and the gulf wider as the years slip by.

"As married life begins to feel the stress of time, it, too, must meet new standards—higher and higher requirements in intellectual

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Women of Charm and Attainment in Club Circles



Mrs Cathrine Countiss Hanna



Mrs Harry H. Culver — Patricia Culver



Mme Grace W. Whistler



L to R. Mrs Ralph Hoard, Miss Elizabeth Ward, Mrs William B. Scarborough, Mrs Edward Tufts.



Mrs Arthur Marshall Perry

Prominent in Recent Events

At the annual luncheon of the juniors of Los Angeles Ebell, Miss Ward, as president, was toastmistress and Mrs. Ralph Hoard, past president, Mrs. Tufts, chairman of juniors in the district, and Mrs. Scarborough adviser for Ebell juniors, were speakers. Mrs. Perry (Adelaide Trowbridge) was married ten days ago in La Jolla. Mme. Whistler, prima donna contralto, was introduced at the Three Arts Club last Sunday. Mrs. Hanna, formerly Cathrine Countiss, appeared at the annual banquet of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Culver, president of the Culver City Women's Clubs, appeared before the Gleason Parliamentary Club recently.

DR. CROTHERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Boston and internationally known man of letters, will address the members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. His subject, will be "The Advancing Frontier of Morals."

Dr. Crothers was born in Oswego, Ill., in 1857, and was educated at Princeton University, Union Theological Seminary and Harvard University. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1877, but in 1882 entered the Unitarian ministry, and for thirty years has been pastor of the church in Cambridge. He is the preacher at Harvard University.

Dr. Crothers knew Ralph Waldo Emerson intimately, as a personal friend, and shared many of the essayist's ideals. Truth is foremost of these, Dr. Crothers says it is his only passion, even as error is the one thing he fears.

Mrs. Crothers was formerly Louise M. Bronson, a Santa Barbara woman. She conceived the idea of the open house every Sunday evening. At this time there is no guest list and anyone who wishes may go to the Crothers home and hear Dr. Crothers read, or talk philosophy with Dr. Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard, and other men of New England.

Dr. Crothers holds a distinctive place in American literature. Among his best known books are: "The Gentle Reader," "Humanly Speaking," "The Lords of Destiny," "The Understanding Heart," "Among Friends," and his last book, "How to Study Emerson."

A drama section luncheon will precede Dr. Crothers's address. Miss Helen Brooks, director of the Cumnock School, will discuss "Some Phases of Life as Revealed in the Modern Drama."

At 11 a.m. Prof. Carl S. Knopf of the University of Southern California will lecture on "How We Got Our Bible." This will be the first lecture on the second series that Prof. Knopf is giving at the club.

Ruskin Art Club at Institute

Members of the Ruskin Art Club are to meet at Otis Art Institute next Wednesday morning at 10:30. Carl Howenstein, business manager of the institute, will talk.

CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

[Announcement for the Sunday Club Calendar must be made in writing to the Women's Department of The Times by Wednesday evening.—Editor's Note.]

SUNDAY

THREE ARTS CLUB, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB, 1719 South Figueroa street, 10:30 a.m., noon; 2:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, business meeting.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 131 East avenue 57, 10 a.m.
AVERILL STUDY CLUB, 462 North Western avenue, 2 p.m.
SORORPIMIST CLUB, Biltmore, noon.
GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB, oratorio "Elijah," 8 p.m.
COSMOS CLUB, Ebell Clubhouse, 2 p.m.
WEST EBELL CLUB, 2:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY N.E.P.O.C., 1101 West Seventy-seventh street, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
WA-WAN CLUB, 1044 South Hope street, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Avenue 28 at Sichel, luncheon, 2 p.m. glee club.
RUSKIN ART CLUB, 332 Columbia street, 10:30 a.m.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Women's University clubhouse, noon, 2 p.m.
HOLLENBECK EBELL CLUB, 2:30 p.m.
LENNOX COMMUNITY CLUB, EL SEGUNDO, HAWTHORNE and INGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, High School, inglewood, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

DELPHIAN STUDY CLUB, Bryson Ballroom, 10 a.m.
WINNIE DAVIS CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY, 986 Magnolia avenue, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST DISTRICT P.T.A., First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUB, 1419 South Wilton Place, 2:30 p.m.
COSMOS CLUB, Philanthropy Meeting, 4075 South Normandie street, 2 p.m.
LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
LOS ANGELES TRAVEL CLUB, 1976 North Catalina street, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, Leap Year Party, clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

TOLD LAST WEEK IN CLUB CIRCLES

A group of girls at University of California, Southern Branch, had invited their mothers to a social function and were watching for their arrival in the room of one of them.

"At last!" said Peggy. "There they come with their ears and their corsets."

One of the press chairmen sent out word that the club woman's slogan is: "Illiteracy by 1930."

"Hello, heathen," said small Wilbur as he opened the door for the minister.

"Why, Wilbur, what makes you think I am a heathen?"

"Mother said all the money taken at church goes to the heathen and Dad said you got it all."

SESSION PLANS FOR EDUCATION

The California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs conducted its third quarterly meeting on the 16th inst., in the Van Nuys Building, with an attendance of forty representing a membership of forty-eight clubs.

The representation from the north included Mrs. Harriett P. Tyler and Miss Z. Clements of San Francisco; Miss Margaret McGiffin, Miss Marjorie Fairbanks and Miss Clara B. Morgan of Bakersfield, representing the central part of the State, and Mrs. Augusta L. Fraser and Miss Julia Pickett of San Diego, Miss Blanche Mickle of Anaheim, Miss Artena Chapin of Alhambra, and Mrs. G. L. Winter and Miss Grace Adsit of Upland representing the south.

Among the outstanding actions taken was the joining of the educational conference for the furthering of the educational system of California and appointment of committees. Active interest was centered in the appointment of committees representing four new departments: education, health, industrial and social relations and economics.

In the department of education are Miss Alice M. Hindson, chairman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bessie Woods Gustafson, Oakland, and Miss Olive Kelso, Pasadena.

In the department of public health are Dr. Minerva Goodman, chairman, Stockton; Dr. Louisa Burns, Los Angeles, and Miss Anna Marks, Chico.

In the department of social and industrial relations are Miss Orfa Jean Shontz, chairman, Los Angeles; Dr. Elizabeth Blake, Modesto, and Mrs. Mary Benders, Sacramento.

In the department of economics

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

BIENNIAL STAGE WORK EXACTING

Platform Committee Fails to Oil Machinery

Finish of Program Depends on Small Group

Chairman Closely Related to Civic Growth

Mrs. Charles A. Holland, chairman of the platform committee of the California local board, and her aides will be closely associated with the great June convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. All their preparatory work will be crowded into the hours before the momentous session on which the delegates vote and from then until June 17, the biennial passes into history they will be among the busiest persons in Los Angeles.

Upon Mrs. Holland and her committee largely depends the smoothness of each day's program since the stage must be carefully set, all the properties arranged and the call board edited before the curtain rises on each session. Tact and patience, combined with ity and constant activity are required of this platform committee, so far one of the most exacting of the thirty-two now at work.

CHAIRMAN KNOWN

Mrs. Holland is a native of California and has been identified with the progress of Los Angeles for she has had a part in every public movement. The Friday Morning Club has claimed her chief allegiance, and she has served as its president.

As a member of the board of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation she made a record by splendid executive ability and her power of inspiring enthusiasm. She was chairman of civics during the presidency of Mrs. Sidney Thomas Miller.

STARTED FILM STUDY

Mrs. Holland was the first district chairman of motion pictures and to her is due the credit of organizing a department that has become far-reaching in its influence. The federation now passes on pictures and recommends them which are printed in the local papers and posted on the bulletin boards.

The idea is not that of censorship, but of co-operation. Producers have expressed a desire to facilitate the efforts of the Los Angeles club women to make pictures of the educational value of historical, scientific and travel films.

La Canada Club Head

John Steven McGroarty will be speaker of the evening at a meeting of La Canada Woman's Club and the Southern California Music Company presented the club with M. W. Emerson of Boston and Earle Meeker, baritone soloist. The club presented Mr. Groarty with a check for the Golden Scroll in memory of members.

ROADS TO WISTERIA FETE DRAW VISITORS

On roads which led to the Wisteria Fete in Sierra Madre during the last week, Scenic Point and the Fennel Place, where the lovely plumy blossoms hang from their vine literally by the millions are the points of interest and the floral beauty is a source of great interest and enthusiasm on the part of visitors from all over the world. Thousands of visitors traveled to see the vine and many remained to enjoy the luncheons and tea given by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club every day during the fete which itself is sponsored by the club.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN TO SPEAK

Former Amherst President Will Discuss College of Future at Ebell Club Meeting

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, will lecture on "The College of the Future" before the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Meiklejohn will emphasize the need of claiming for the younger generation the foundation which will fill ture before the music section Thursday morning. Mrs W. F. Taylor, soprano, Margaret L Marsh, pianist, Flora Cronemiller, soprano, Mrs. George H. Doahe, pianist, Mrs. Roy C. Arnold, soprano, and Barbara Taylor Klerulff, harpist, will be heard. Beatrice Seipehaus will dance Irish jigs in costume.

Mrs. Barker will preside at the luncheon following when Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Harmon Ryus and Mr. Ben Pearson will speak.

Arizona Birds on Program

At the Los Angeles Audobon Society's next meeting L. E. Wyman, curator of the County Museum of History, Science and Art, will speak on "Birds of Arizona" and exhibit bird skins. As this is the first time ornithology of Arizona has been brought before the society, keen interest is manifest. The meeting will be in the State Building at Exposition Park on the 20th inst. at 1:45 p.m. All who are interested in bird study are invited.

Our new and only location—
429 West Seventh St.



If you are neither slender nor stout you may have a distinguished figure with a

C/B a lá Spirite Clasp-on Corset

Wonderful support for diaphragm muscles, affording freedom and grace of motion. A large assortment of attractive backlace and clasp-on models with all the varying beauty of today's lines.

C/B a la Spirite Clasp-on corset is made of alternate bands of satin or broche and elastic.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Exclusively at the Ville de Paris
Introducing the
VIVETTE
by I. Miller

And surely there are very few women who will be able to resist the charm of Vivette . . . one of the loveliest models to come from the hands of I. Miller this season! Vivette is typical of I. Miller artistry, and as such indicates the new trend in fashionable footwear. Note the lines of smart simplicity . . . note the "duolink" buckle!

In black satin throughout, with hand-beaded buckle, $14.00.
In black satin with straps of powder blue, apple green and orchid kid and hand-beaded buckles, $15.00.
In patent with champagne kid straps and buckles, $14.00.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

FEMINISM WAVE ROLLS ON CLUBS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

...ship and spiritual sat... as the bodily glamour ...fade away."

...Fraser, speaking of ...of women in politics ...week, said:

"The trouble with politics is ...is not only a jealous ...likewise a double-header: ...the ancient Roman ...and doors, it faces ...The woman to find out ...divinity face she shall ...knee and it is a disti... talk.

"For the past three years the ...army of women entering the ...gate have gazed up with ...at the noble old stone ...of tradition carved over the ...of self-government and ...out the inscription be... 'The People.'

THE TWO FACES

"But that means us,' they ...'We're the people. That ...olden-lustre old image up ...carved by our forefathers ...that we, the men and ...citizens of the land, rule ...great republic.' And they ...confidently inside—only to ...that the face on the in... ...of the portal is not the same ...the one outside. It looks, in ...like a combination of Foxy ...Grandma and Kipling's ...Who Would Be King.' Not ...the inscriptions alike for ...one said, 'The People,' the ...said 'The Politicians.' And ...of the women were furious ...discovery and ran back ...the gate. Others more ...troubled asked the men to ...and the men said laugh... ...but restfully, 'Why we didn't ...that darned double-headed ...to there. It jes' growed ...that is what perplexes wom... ...today.

"Don't give up the ship! Fight! ...the machine politicians who ...trying to lower your stand... ...and ideals and to align you ...their side. Don't follow them ...down. Fight them inside the ...organizations. Join the ...and clean them up from ...bally out."

...Knox, in quiet unfashion... ...tone, with quiet voice and ...manner, the greatest ...of them all, looking ...type, at least as it exists ...mind of the caricaturist and ...mists, said mildly:

LAW FOR WOMEN

"I have not come here to con... ...you. I do not expect as much ...that (she recognized that ...the belligerent Woman's ...is not feminist) I merely wish ...attention to the arguments ...now of the Lucretia Mott ...amendment which will give to ...equal legal rights with ...men. If you listen I believe you ...find in the message later ...it shall be more generally ...stood, as it will be.

"If the amendment does not ...we will remain as always the ...land of men where there are ...gentle laws governing wom... ...In the latter laws they ...not a protection to woman but ...discrimination against her in ...competition with men in industry ...in the profession. How can ...women with men, in the eyes ...the employer, if the law says ...shall not work more than ...eight hours a day or for less ...a given sum while he may ...work as long as he likes for as ...as he demands. Yet the ...Supreme Court has decided that ...same hour law for man is un... ...constitutional but for woman con... ...stitutional. For the welfare of ...society all laws as regards ...women should apply to men as well ...as women.

"Seventeen million housewives ...in the United States sew and ...mend and bake and wash and ...scrub and clean, yet they are listed ...as having no occupation and are ...dependents. If they die and ...leave their husbands to employ ...housekeepers, who in small meas... ...ure do their chores, the latter are ...rated high on among the con... ...tributors to the welfare of the ...state and the prosperity of the na... ...tion. Such is unfair discrimina... ...tion which would be remedied at ...once by the passage by the Lucretia Mott amend...

ON RELIGION

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who ...is a member of the Brooklyn ...Society of Ethical Culture, ...whose speech was brief, ...declared that family's tendency, ...as it progresses, contrary to ...fear, did not have the appearance ...of decadence. It sparkled from ...her eyes, it was sug... ...gested in her straight, strong nose, ...and was confirmed by her old-fash... ...ioned gown which had the grace ...of line and the charmeuse of taf... ...feta that most of all feminism ...is the finality of her peri... ...od. Her subject was ..."Eunice and Hera."

"The difference between his re... ...ligion and mine is exemplified in ...the fact that some from a ...monastery and a nunnery. Have ...you seen pictures of monks, ...fat, jolly, drinking their wine ...and eating their meat? There are ...stories of such and sto... ...ries of the greatest inven... ...tions have made were ...by Benedictine. But ...rarely do we see women nurs... ...ing children, helping the ...sick and the blind to read ...and write.

"The religion of today is man... ...ifested in one thing—wealth. ...The thing which a woman would ...be most loath to boast on quite ...often is birth. The climax ...of every life is death, of a wom... ...an. Death creates speculation, ...birth creates ...heredity, birth creates ...interest now.

"Problems have been ...man's ...family of wives, woman ...has run over hear of a ...Happy Home Ground? ...Society has been busy ...with a belt of crowns and ...with the art of turning brim... ...mers. It has been concerned ...with the golden rule here. ...But it is hard for a man ...to be cursed forever in ...hard over hard crowns ...and unbending to his ...wife and silly harps that ...play. Perhaps this latter ...is the reason why women have ...not risen in the past ...more than men."

"Do you know that every ...day and every big ...event of the world is pri... ...marily concerned with religion. ...The hands of women, she ...said, are the cocks. But ...because of poor food ...and evils these which ...women can combat ...women shouldn't ...do so. Men know how ...to die, she said.

"Women blindly goes on ...with the hearts of ...children on their re... ...sponsive each gune... ...ration by making each ...generation babies but by ...making each ...generation better than

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs $49.50

JUST a small quantity of these. Obtainable in two sizes—9x12 and 8.3 x10.6. A feature offering at $49.50 each. —The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Use Our New Escalators — The Broadway Department Store — Use Our New Escalators

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., PRESIDENT

Women's Percale Dress Aprons 88c

PERCALE aprons in a variety of styles and color combinations. Some have round necks while many others are square or V-shaped. With or without pockets and tie sashes of self material. See these well-made aprons Monday, at 88c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

36 to 38-Inch Ratine $1.98

A ROUGHLY woven silk-and-fiber ratine with a bright, lustrous surface. In ivory, buttercup, orchid, shrimp, Niagara, pheasant, Limoges, dapple and Sahara. Priced remarkably low, at $1.98 a yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, $2.48

—Just think, 50 shades from which to select! All-silk canton crepe—so much in vogue now. Offered at $2.48 a yard.

40-Inch Printed Crepe, $1.95

—Lovely designs on grounds of unusual beauty. The color range and pattern assortment is wide. At $1.95 a yard.

40-Inch Plain and Moire Tricosham, $1.49

—Closely woven, with a delightful sheen. A material which should give excellent wear. In gray, seal brown, tan, white, navy and black. Featured at $1.49 a yard.

36-Inch Peasant Prints, 69c

—Rough weave fabrics are quite popular this season. The material we offer is in pleasing designs and is suggested for one-piece dresses. Lower-than-usual, at 69c a yard.

54-Inch All-Wool Coatings, $2.95

—All-wool coatings in Spring plaid effects; tans, grays and blues. A feature for Monday's selling, at $2.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.



Monday—An Exceptional Offering of

900 Children's Dresses at $1.00

WHEN we tell you that little frocks like these are usually about twice as much, you'll understand why we use the word "exceptional."

They're All Fresh and New, Too

—never even shown before—that's the best part of it. Here's the story: A certain local manufacturer of children's clothing has decided to change his line—he, will in the future, make only women's dresses.

—He had remaining in stock 900 children's dresses; would we take the lot—at a price? When arrangements were made at a price that would allow us to sell the dresses at $1.00, we agreed to his proposition—yours the good luck, as well as ours!

Imagine!—Every Dress in the Lot Has Touches of Hand-Embroidery!

All are Made of Amoskeag Gingham.

—The styles include long waisted and high yoke effects; also those with cunning little basques and full skirts.

—There are small, medium and large checks and combination plaids; some plain colors, too. Choice of pink, blue, rose, orchid, green, yellow, brown and tan. Sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy the Children's Summer Frocks, Monday. Better Share in This $1.00 Offering.

—The Broadway Basement.

1½-Inch Ribbon Elastic 15c Yard

AN elastic in many colors and with ruffled edges. Of extra good quality; width 1½ inches. Greatly lowered in price for Monday, at 15c a yard.

Moire Picot Ribbon, 25c and 30c

—Obtainable in 3-8 and 7-8 inches wide or No. 3 and No. 5 widths. The color assortment is large. Suitable for trimming hats, dresses, etc. Monday, at 25c and 30c a yard.

Collar Laces, 89c Yard

—Venise collar tabs for round-neck dresses. In cream and ecru; medium or large size scallops. The designs are popular right now. A basement offering, at 89c a yard.

18-Inch Art Filet Lace, 29c

—Unusually suited for scarfs, curtains and spreads. They'll make up nicely, too. In rose and conventional designs. The price is low, at 29c a yard.

100 Rhinestone Ornaments, $1.79

—While 100 last, we will offer these rhinestone ornaments at a greatly lowered price. They are suitable for dainty frocks or evening gowns. At $1.79 each.

Embroideries, 35c Yard

—French and eyelet design embroideries of 27-inch width. Well finished scallops and heavily embroidered edges. Just the thing for undergarments and baby dresses. Lower, at 35c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Spring Sweaters $2.95

A SWEATER?—You should see this group of slip-over, jacquette and coat styles in novelty spring weaves. There will also be a limited quantity of worsteds in tuxedo style. Fiber-and-wool mixtures and some with fiber stitch trimming.

—The colors are brown, Harding, buff, silver, green and red; some in two-tone effects. Sizes 36 to 44. Offered for Monday's selling at $2.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sateen Princess Slips 89c

AN offering that thrifty women shouldn't overlook. Sateen princess slips in black, brown and navy. They are full cut and carefully made of material of good quality.



These are slips of the kind women want for wearing with one-piece dresses. Some of them have hemstitched tops and straps. Monday's price, 89c, is less than usual.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hand Embroidered and Voile Undergarments $1.25 and $1.95

CHEMISES, AT $1.25—Dainty chemises of voile prettily embroidered in lovely patterns. Exquisite pastel shades; also white. In sizes 36 to 42.

GOWNS, AT $1.95—Satin stripe, voile and hand-embroidered Philippine gowns. Nicely made and cut full. Lace trimmed and tailored models are included. In white, orchid, peach and flesh. Sizes 16 and 17.

—These two groups of undergarments are companion features for Monday's selling.

—The Broadway Basement.

Two Groups of Corsets

At $2.59—

C. B. Corsets in pink brocade, with elastic tops and long skirts. Sizes range from 23 to 30. Offered for Monday's selling.

At $1.50—

Crown corsets with low tops, medium and long skirts. Some models in pink material, and some in brocade. Sizes 22 to 28.

—The Broadway Basement.

Coats, Capes Suits at $21.00

HERE'S a comprehensive offering; if your spring wardrobe still lacks a coat, a cape or a suit, by all means see Monday's array at $21.00. There are models for street and sports wear, up to the minute in style, well made, altogether very good-looking and decidedly unusual at $21.00. Sizes 16 to 42 in the assortment, though not in each style.

The Coats and Capes

—are of plain and striped Bolivia, flamingo, velvetone, and of light weight velours and Poiret twill; choice of tan, gray, navy, black and variously colored plaids.

The Suits

—are of flannel sports checks in several colors; of polaire (some of these braid-trimmed, or with collars of mouffion,) of snowflake fabrics, and of Poiret in tan, sand and navy. In most cases, coats are lined with silk crepe.

—The Broadway Basement.





300 of These Smart New

Dresses at $16.50

Models for Afternoon Wear, for Street Wear, for Parties and for Confirmation.

Dozens of new styles, all new, all attractive—their pricing is really unusually low.

Materials	Colors
Georgette Crepe	*Navy*
Silk Taffeta	*Brown*
Silk Ratine	*New High Shades*
Canton Crepe	*also Black*
Flat Crepe	*and White*
Satin Canton	
Velchyre	

—Sizes 16 to 44 are included, though there are not all sizes in each style.

—The Broadway Basement.

Mill-Lengths of 36-Inch

Drapery Gauze 50c

LIGHT shades of tan and ivory in lengths of 1 to 10 yards. Suitable for curtains. At 50c a yard. Imperfect.

Mill-Lengths Cretonne, 39c

—Stripe, tapestry and shadow effects. Pretty patterns of 1 to 10-yard mill-lengths, 36 inches wide. Suggested for living room draperies and pillow coverings. At 39c a yard.

Mill-Lengths Madras, 49c

—An exceptional lot of mill-lengths of mercerized madras, 36 inches wide. A rich drapery material for living or dining rooms. In brown or rose; lengths of 1 to 8 yards. At 49c a yard.

Printed Art Burlap, 39c

—An artistic cloth for wall coverings, couch covers, etc. The pieces are 36 inches wide and of 1 to 20 yards in length. Offered for Monday, at 39c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

RUGS—They're Here for Your Choosing Seamed and Seamless Axminsters Priced $19.50 to $49.50

FOUR groups of rugs have been combined in this lower priced offering.

9x12—$33.50
8.3x10.6—$31.50

—Wool nap seamed Axminsters, in blue, tan, rose and brown color combinations.

9x12—$36.50
8.3x10.6—$33.50
6x9—$19.50

—Seamless Axminster rugs in neat all-over and Oriental patterns. With blue, gray, mulberry, tan and brown grounds; various color combinations.

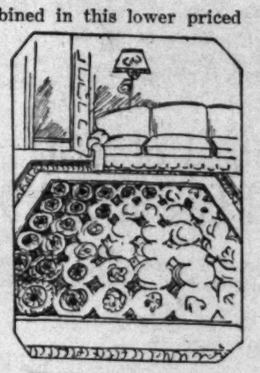
9x12—$49.50
8.3x10.6—$47.50
6x9—$29.50

—Fine grade, thick closely woven nap, Smith's Axminster rugs, of heavy weight. Built for long wear. Can be used in living rooms, dining rooms or dens.

9x12—$45.00 *8.3x10.6—$41.50*
7.6x9—$35.00 *6x9—$25.00*

—Seamless fringed velvet rugs, closely woven short nap. Floor coverings that will stand hard usage.

—The Broadway Basement.



Women's Sample Fabric Gloves 65c

INCLUDED are fancy cuff, strap wrist and two-clasp gloves, some with two-tone stitching on the backs. A wide assortment of colors and sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

30-Inch Japanese Crepe 19c Yard

HOW about dresses for the children?—or some new aprons? This material is just the thing for making them. A large color assortment of Japanese crepe if offered for Monday, at 19c a yard.

32-Inch Tissue Gingham, 49c

—Gaze-Marvel tissue gingham, suitable for dainty summer frocks. A good assortment of pretty patterns. At the less-than-usual price, 49c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Feature Offering of Skirts for Stout Women Waist Measure 34 to 40 at $5.00

THEY'RE of wool crepe, in tan, gray and navy, of French repp in black, of corded wool crepe in light shades, tan and gray and of prunella in striped sports effects.

To Be Had in Various Pleated Styles

—all cut on full, roomy lines. A special purchase price allows of our marking these skirts at $5.00.

We will also feature skirts for stout women, in novelty fabric silks, at $10.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Utica Sheets of Various Sizes

THE well-known Utica brand sheets offered in four sizes and four prices.

Here they are:

Size 81x90 .....$1.50 each
Size 72x90 ..... 1.40 each
Size 63x90 ..... 1.30 each
Size 54x90 ..... 1.20 each

—Priced for Monday's selling.

Utica Pillow Cases, 39c Ea.

—Featured at the less-than-usual price of 39c ea. Size 32x46.

—The Broadway Basement





The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT





Model A. Smart suit of navy twill, the box coat elaborately embroidered, both front and back $35



Model B.- Mannish suit of tan twill-bloom, a finishing touch given by the cunning watch fob which dangles from the pocket. $35

Model C- Good-looking suit of Cloud twill, the ingenious use of pleating on pockets and sleeves a noteworthy feature $35



Annual Suit Event $35.00

COUNT yourself lucky if you've been waiting for a money-saving way of acquiring your spring suit. Here it is!

Choose from a Hundred Suits!

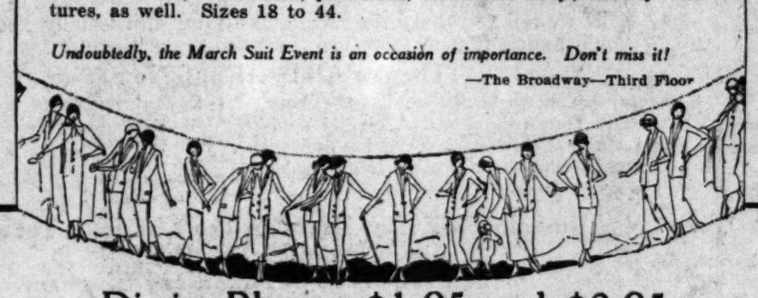
—Exceptionally good-looking models of twill, twill-bloom, hairline twill and a goodly array of novelty weaves and sports fabrics.

Box Coats and Wrap Skirts; O'Rossen Models; Two-Piece Suits with Coats of Finger-Tip Length

—find place in this wonderful group of $35.00 suits. And in such attractive colors, too—cocoa, pine bark, cloud and navy; novelty mixtures, as well. Sizes 18 to 44.

Undoubtedly, the March Suit Event is an occasion of importance. Don't miss it!

—The Broadway—Third Floor



Model D- Suits of cross-barred twill in tallow shade; the patch pockets and double breasted fastening follow the vogue for boyish lines $35





Model E. Beautiful tailored suit of sand Poiret twill with cleaver little box coat and wrap-around skirt $35



Model F. Suit of Pinebark Poiret twill with attractive motifs braided on front, back, collar and sleeves of coat $35

If You Like to Make Your Dollars Go Their Farthest, Share in

Monday's Offerings in the Silk Section

SEVERAL of them, all worth while and marked in such a way that you can save on every yard purchased.

All Silk Japanese Pongee, 89c

—1000 yards of it, in the 12-m weight that is suitable for summer dresses, shirts, lingerie, etc.

36-Inch Crepe de Chine, $1.49

—Shades for evening and street wear as well as for lingerie, 36 in wide.

40-Inch Silk and Wool Crepe, $2.49

—Of a heavy quality, well adapted to the making of pleated skirts, dresses, etc. Various colors.

40-Inch Alpaca, $3.95

—Imported and domestic qualities; choice of sand, gray, pearl gray, almond green, black, navy and carmel.

40-Inch Chenille, $6.95

—Beautiful novelty effects gained by chenille motifs on heavy crepe grounds; various colors included.

40-Inch Lyons Brocaded Crepe, $3.95

—Beautiful color combinations in the brocaded patterns.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Dimity Blouses, $1.95 and $2.95

At $1.95

Clever tailored models, with Peggy and Peter Pan collars and cuffs, daintily edged with lace; these in white only.

At $2.95

More elaborate models, with hand-drawn designs, rolled and whipped collars and cuffs and lovely embroidery in colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



For Little Folks

Pantalette Frocks at $1.00

A Lowered Price

WHEN one is in the heyday of extreme youth—anywhere from 2 to 6 years old, for instance—one is decidedly hard on clothes. One's mother simply must be open-handed in buying them!

HERE'S a chance for open-handedness, without spending much money—the featuring of numerous cunning little frocks with panties at $1.00; in plain shades, trimmed with white or contrasting color.

Consider the Economy Possibilities in

Monday's Offerings in the Wool Section

WE'VE selected four weaves, each of the in-demand sort, and have lowered their prices in a way that, we think, should meet with popular approval.

27-Inch Wool Challie, $1.10

—In 27-inch width, patterned in attractive new designs; for dresses, blouses and for combining with other materials.

Scotch Shirting Flannel, $1.59

—An imported shirting in 31-inch width, colored stripes on white grounds; suitable for dresses and shirts.

All Wool Canton Crepe, $3.49

—A heavy weave, soft in finish, to be had in such demanded shades as Copenhagen, light and dark navy, tan, gray, tile and black.

Cocert Charmeen at $6.95

—In 54-inch width, to be had in various demanded colors. 54-inch twill cord stripe may be had at the same lowered price. Both are new materials.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Other Monday Offerings in The Infants' Wear Section

Creepers and Rompers, 95c

—Some are of gingham, others of black sateen; they've been taken from higher priced lines for Monday's selling.

Baby Beds, $7.75

—Pretty beds on wheels; white or ivory finish; nursery designs on sides and ends.

Baby Blankets, $1.69

—Of Beacon make, large size; choice of pink or blue, patterned with floral or nursery designs.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Just Fifty

Trimmed Hats

Fresh from Our Workrooms

At $12.75

THEY were trimmed especially for Monday's selling and are priced with a nice moderation that is likely to please you. There are large, medium and small shapes.

Of Hair Braid, Coburg, Barnyard and Timbo

effectively trimmed with flowers, feathers, ribbon and Black and spring colors are represented. Each hat is own distinctiveness—that's a good point, isn't it?

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Disposal of 100 Trimmed Hats at $3.95

OF course, the opportunities for saving are exceptional; as a matter of fact, some of the hats in this group have been three times Monday's price; all have been appreciably more.

In Black and Colors

—large, medium and small shapes, trimmed with flowers, embroidery, feathers and ribbon; a few sports hats included.

Unusual, All, at $3.95

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Linings at Less

500 Yards Skinner's Cotton Back Satin, $2.49.
500 Yards 2-Season Cotton Back Satin, $1.49.
500 Yards Cotton Charmeuse at 69c.
500 Yards Fancy Sateen at 69c.
350 Yards Silk and Cotton Foulard (for Dresses,) $1.59.

—The Broadway —Second Floor

Smart New Sweaters at $3.95 and $5.95

ALTHOUGH the prices are so remarkably low these sweaters are in the styles and colors most in demand. Better see them, Monday—you'll be delighted with them.

At $3.95

—sleeveless and sleeved models, various colors and combinations; slip-on and jacquette models in all sizes.

At $5.95

—sleeveless models only, in pine bark, fog, brown, blue, coral, green, lavender and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



So Smart!

Growing Queen Shoes

Pumps and Oxfords

At $6.50 and $7.50

THE sketch shows you the styles; attractive, aren't they? And their pricing is reasonable, you'll agree.

The Oxfords

—have plain toes with blucher-crease vamps and rubber heels. They're cut on roomy lines—just the thing for growing feet. In patent with white welt, white pro-buck and colored elk leathers. Price $6.50.

The Pumps

—are one-strap with flat heels, the former adorned with [illegible]. They're cut on roomy lines for growing feet and may be had in [illegible] kid, patent with [illegible] oose front [illegible] airedale [illegible]

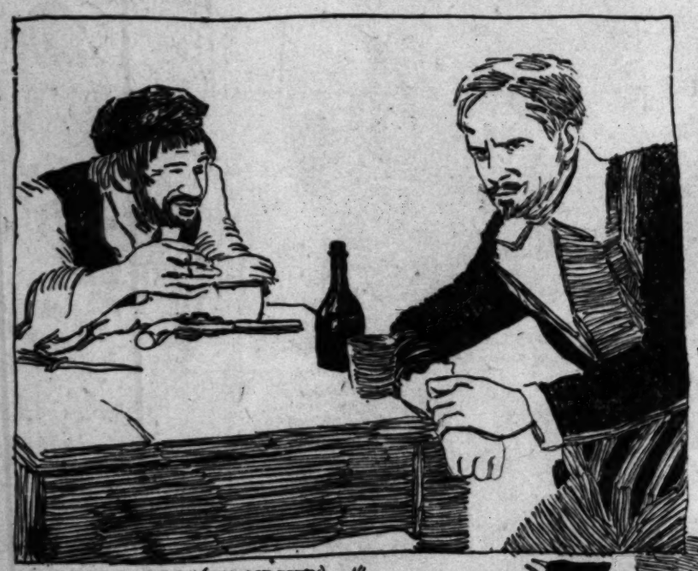
Sizes 2½ to 7; Widths AAA to C

—The Broadway

Los Angeles Sunday Times

GADZOOKS! MAN THE GUNS! FULL SPEED AHEAD! COME THE PIRATES SWOOPING DOWN UPON US!

Colorful Romance of Sixteenth Century Finds Way to Screen, Providing Ample Inspiration for the Versatile Pen of the Artist



CAPT. JASPER LEIGH (WALLACE BERRY) EXPLAINS THE PLOT TO SIR OLIVER.



MILTON SILLS WHO PORTRAYS SIR OLIVER TRESSILIAN, THE "SEA HAWK."



SIR OLIVER AND CAPT. LEIGH SIGHT A SPANISH GALLEON.



FRANK CURRIER AS ASAD-ED-DIN.



THE SWALLOW



SPANISH SOLDIERS REPELLING THE ATTACK.



NO COSTUME PICTURE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE PIRATES.



THE MOORISH GALLEASS AND THE SPANISH GALLEON FIGHT IT OUT.



ROSAMOND AS PORTRAYED BY ENID BENNETT.

Staid London Excited Over "Saint Joan"

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, March 22.—The production of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the New Theater March 26 seems destined to give London the most memorable first night it has experienced in many years.

Already more than 1000 applications for seats have been refused, many of these from prominent people. Scores of disappointed would-be first-nighters have announced their intention of queuing and record queues are anticipated. A leading woman novelist, too late for a seat, has written to Sibyl Thorndyke, who will play Joan, offering to sell programs for the privilege of getting in.

The cost of the new Shavian production touches a considerable figure, a good proportion of which has gone for costumes. It is essentially a costume play, but, unlike most costume plays, every garment will be historically and heraldically correct, not only in regard to the period, but also the individual. To insure that the College of Heralds is being frequently consulted. Every garment is being made at the theater under the supervision of Bruce Winton, who will also appear in the play.

...HARA DESERT ...RADY UNBLEST

... Windsor Shatters Cherished Illusions

...-Eyed Sheiks Lowest Face Cards

...Nail Dancers Make Panama Blush

...Y GRACE KINGSLEY

...g the amorous dances of ...-Nails in the Biskra cof...; eyes visits to the Street ...Gold-Nails; watching the ...rbishes stick needles ...d their cheeks and plunge ...ns beneath their arm-pits; ...e the famous white Arab ...f shells; desert trips on a ...Thes are some of the fas... experiences of Claire ..., who has just returned ...dging the leading feminine ..."Lure of the Sahara."

...e picture was made by ...Cowan in the real Sahara ...n Biskra, and in many of ...e villages of Algiers—in ...n the exact locale of the ...

...Windsor kept her eyes and ..., and gives evidence of ...e that the film player who ...e had to be sent abroad ...e change of a liberal educa...

...l seems like a wonderful ...ce," said Miss Windsor, ...ter all, as we chatted over ...ckfast, and looked at ...e pretty things and the ...ks brought from abroad. ...en we rode through the ...e quarters, the most pic...sque of the city for those ...ed to the life of the na... You can't help an unsafe ...ling over you when you ...ing through those narrow ...s running sharply up ...m left, with the strange si... you pass the squatting ...s that hardly seem human.

...IMPERFECT LOVERS

...casionally you hear the ...d of the tom-tom and ...never get wholly over my ...ht at the shivers at the Arabs. ...e terrible looking. Many ...e have only one eye; some of ...e had their noses eaten ...e disease.

...Arab" is right, too. They ...e treacherous at times. Our ...de and interpreter was ...ed by them. We heard ...e brawl one night out...e hotel at Turgurt, and ...ey were beating the life ...e victim. The soldiers had ...e...

...n his side and that of his ..., who helped in directing ..., he was terrible, too. ...ey were beaten roundly ...e darn work in the pic... I wonder what our extras ...ught of such treatment! ...ey are game, at that.

...ued on Page 20, Column 2)

...TORS' STRIKE WEAKENS

...rk's National Convention May Preserve Status ...Theatrical Week Sterile; Negro Play Weak

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...W YORK, March 22.—Certain buzzings overheard between ...ns to believe that there will not be a strike in June. Among ...gs is the simple statement that every producer with any... a hit expects to keep his play in New York through con... week. However, I am notoriously a bad politician and a poor ... The prospect of a strike may prevent certain new productions ...ing hits in the season. At the moment productions are few ...n the off season anyhow.

...ously about Miss Dorothy ...'s play, "The Outsider," is ...cannot believe it until ... I have tried to tell peo... it is interesting without ...what it is about; not be... ...action is abhorrent, but ...doesn't seem to be ...

...about the Faith Healer ...e Komedie Man has at ...element of excitement; ...ably not, is the play of ...Hamilton who can cure ...ers by means of a rack on ...patient lies for a year. ...ver, it is the play of the ...healer as opposed to ...ality of the pedantic ...fessions.

You would say that Bernard Shaw could make it brilliant, a diatribe against the caste system, an attack on doctors in general. Instead of that you have in "The Outsider" a melodrama, an astonishingly interesting and exciting melodrama, with high spots of real emotion.

You have at the same time a flagrant violation of theatrical conventions and an absurd adherence to them. The play, moreover, seem to have made a hit in New York.

STAR CARRIES PLAY

Part of this is due to the warm and throbbing acting of Katharine Cornell, who was playing only a

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

...F UNIVERSAL APPEAL

...Pickford, Fairbanks and Chaplin Chinese ...ences, Despite Alien Tongue and Thought

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

...HAI, March 22.—Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and ... have long runs in China. The other day, when Robin ... ...ped from ...ough to horse, a Chinese politician, who ... a movie, and a pair of bandit bodyguards sat next ... young Chinese lady, who was reading the English titles ...

...ny parts have large ...s of town very slab... ...ver the best Ameri... British and German ...ns have had ...ey ...n Chinese theaters ...ch Chinese theaters can hardly ...with the picture ...ey, of course, can and ...ould, the films go ...n chosen by install... ...n first at a time.

...a motion picture ...and explains the ...s which he has ...ed has ...ed and to now ...ers. The Chinese ...understand... ...Negroes or ...who they ...appear ...ey play of ...have been

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

SOMEBODY should certainly come to the rescue of the men. They're all in the background in the newer starring plays. John Barrymore was the only one to prevent a sweeping and complete feminine victory during the past week. Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford led at two of the big premieres, and Corinne Griffith lent her beauty to one of the other important attractions.

Possibly Rodolph Valentino will help out in the crisis, but it will be several months yet until his "Monsieur Beaucaire" shows whereas "The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks is not booked for exhibition here until late in the fall.

Really the men have been slipping. Especially such virile types as Thomas Meighan and Richard Dix, from both of whom much has always been expected. Meighan has been appearing consistently in the most average sort of plays, while Dix has enjoyed few if any really interesting roles. Neither the part he has in "The Ten Commandments," nor that which he recently played in "Icebound," have added aught to his professional stature, and it is really time that he was having something with character to do. Meighan will, I think, as did Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," soon hit a play that will bring him right up to the top. If he doesn't the best thing he can do is to go back into the featured casts.

Milton Sills, Conway Tearle and Lew Stone appear to be making the most headway. Everybody that I have talked to lately seems to be especially interested in Sills, and I think that with the release of "The Sea Hawk," he'll be one of the big ace-high figures in the pictures. In fact, for certain kinds of roles, I doubt if anybody will be reckoned his equal or can be now.

You can watch for Lew Stone with keen anticipations as Lee in "Cytherea."

* * *

I DON'T see many strong runners getting ready to enter the race, however. There are any number of leading men, but most of them seem blessed with few opportunities to be anything else but leading men, nor have they apparently reached the stage where they should be more prominently featured.

Rod La Rocque is one of the best that is now forging along, and I look for him to show splendid progress this season. Ramon Novarro is scheduled for stardom as a result of his very fine work in "Scaramouche." But one of the best of them all is Syd Chaplin with his comedy.

The tendency of admiration on the part of many fans seems to be toward the maturer players. Juveniles don't interest at all unless they have a touch of characTer.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)



COMEDY RELIEF. AGOUB ON HIS WAY TO THE SLAVE MART.

Pertinent Pensive Pictures

Staff Artist Bob Day catches the spirit of colorful Sabatini novel.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

SHADES of John Silver, and the sixteen men, and the dead man's chest! Hearken, ye whose pulse quickens at the thought of pirates and a hard life on the high seas; all ye who, mayhap, in the comfort of a deep chair and a bright fire, have dozed to sleep enacting the leading role in a highly adventurous piratical tale of old. Hearken, for by the Beard of the Prophet, and in the name of Islam, the most colorful and exciting of these tales has reached the screen, and will be shown throughout the length and breadth of the land in the course of a few months, by the help of Mohammed.

Seldom has a book with the possibilities of becoming such a swaggering, clanking, romantic picture as Rafael Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" been transferred to the shadows. Seldom has

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

'LILIOM' IS POIGNANT RECITAL

Pasadena Players Offer Masterpiece of Hungarian Dramatist This Week

Few plays of recent years have aroused more widespread discussion than "Liliom," by Franz Molnar, which will have its Pacific Coast premiere in the Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow evening. It was introduced to this country by the New York Theater Guild, in whose theater it ran for more than a year.

The author, who is the foremost Hungarian dramatist, describes "Liliom" as a legend in seven scenes. The title is Hungarian for "lily" and is also native slang for "a tough." It is a drama of great power and rises to poetic heights not often achieved on the modern stage. The story is a cross-section of life—not among lords and ladies or high society, but among the lower classes.

Liliom is a circus hanger-on, the barker for a carousel, who makes free with women. He becomes involved in a crime and commits suicide. There follows a naive scene in the beyond. It is a whitewashed courtroom, where Liliom appears before the bar of eternal justice. There he learns that the sweetheart whom he deserted is about to become a mother. The poignancy of this scene

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

DOUG INVADES FANTASY REALM

"Thief of Bagdad" Marks Step Forward

Enthusiastic Premiere Given Picture

Called Most Ingenious Cinema Yet Made

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 22.—Wild bursts of applause for everything from the oriental rugs draped over the boxes to the joint appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks at the close of the picture featured the gala opening of "The Thief of Bagdad" here Tuesday night. Everybody, more or less, was there from the Adolph Zukors

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

GERMANY OPENS NEW OFFENSIVE

Plans to Break Into World Screen Market With American Stars

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, March 22.—An indication that Germany is not as poor as it claims was revealed today when a German movie company offered Hope Hampton $25,000 cash and liberal expenses to star in the German film, "Arabella."

At the Hotel Crillon, Paris, the director(Herr Gruner, presented a check for $5000 to Miss Hampton signed by Hugo Stinnes to bind the bargain, offering another $10,000 when the contract is signed.

Louis Vercade, French movie man declared that the offer shows that Germany, under magnates such as Herr Stinnes, is opening an offensive to break into the world market with American stars in German productions.

Upon the advice of Harry Reichenbach, the press agent, Miss Hampton turned down the offer, although she may accept it later.

COLOR ABOUNDS IN "SEA HAWK"

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

such a book offered the wealth of detail, and continuous action so necessary to a scenario as does this. One might almost suppose that it were written especially for the screen. Perhaps it was—but it also made wonderfully entertaining reading.

Frank Lloyd it was who undertook the transcription. He is now finishing the production, winding up the last odds and ends of shooting, cutting, editing and titling it. It should be completed within a month, although in all probability it will not be released until fall.

Those who read the book fell at once under its spell. A vigorous attempt was made to transfer this same spell to the screen. Glimpses of the action, still photographs of the big scenes, and the medieval vessels especially constructed for the picture, lead one to grant that the attempt was a success.

Few pictures have been produced with the intriguing atmosphere promised by "The Sea Hawk." A flash or two were found in bits of "The Courtship of Miles Standish." A little more was incorporated in the pirate sequences of "Capt. Applejack." But the Sabatini story abounds with it from begining to end.

A COMPLETE CHANGE

It fell to the lot of Milton Sills to portray the title role. And it is an entirely new Sills who appears in this picture.

At first, as the powerful Sir Oliver Tresilian he is seen in a rather familiar light. But later, overpowered and carried away, doomed to the life of a slave there is a change and after his escape from the Spanish and his adoption by the Moors, he makes a complete transformation. The resultant Sakr-el-Bahr, commander of the Moorish galleass, the favorite of the Basha of Algiers, and the guiding genius of the revengful corsairs, is a character to strike terror to the timid; envy, perhaps admiration, in the strong.

Scarcely less interesting are the roles of Wallace Beery and Frank Currier. Beery portrays the semi-villainous role of Jasper Leigh, captain of the tramp vessel in which Sir Oliver is carried away, an unscrupulous mercenary, ready for the dirtiest work so there is a price in it. Only when he faces the same slavedom as his prisoner does his soul shine through.

TERROR OF SEAS

Currier brings Asad-ed-Din, Basha of Algiers to life. Asad in his youth was the terror of the seas, leading his vessels to conquest time after time. With the coming of age there is no one to succeed him, until fate (or was it Mohammed?) placed Sir Oliver in his hands. And Sir Oliver became a true believer, and was sent out on errands of destruction, and he, too, suffered nothing but success. And so they called him Sakr-el-Bahr, Hawk of the Sea, and his power grew until it was second only to that of the Basha's.

OTHERS IN CAST

Further than these, the cast includes Enid Bennett as Rosamond, the girl who unwittingly caused Sir Oliver's misfortune; Lloyd Hughes as Lionel, the weakling brother of Sir Oliver, and Marc MacDermott as Sir John Killigrew, Rosamond's guardian.

Most "big" productions are measured in the massiveness of the sets they utilize. True, the measurement is generally calculated in dollars and cents, but every penny is plastered up somewhere where it will be seen.

The most expense was encountered in "The Sea Hawk" with the building and outfitting of a fleet of four vessels, contemporaneous with the Spanish Armada, but under different flags. At approximately the half-way mark of production it was estimated from auditor's figures that these ships had cost well over $260,000, this figure not including salaries of the crews which numbered from 100 to 425 men in each ship, or upkeep.

Of the four the English frigate, "The Silver Heron," is not only the biggest, but it is also asserted to be the largest ship ever built for motion-picture purposes. It measures 192 feet, and its main mast stands 165 feet high. The other three ships are a Moorish galleass 175 feet long, a Spanish galleon 172 feet long, and an English tramp, "The Swallow," 102 feet in length.

At the studio were built many atmospheric sets, which, while not massive, are unusual of color and design. These include a Moorish street with characteristic shops and bazaars, a slave market, and English baronial castles.

The time and the patience expended, as well as the money which in this case seems to have been merely incidental, together with the story on which it was founded, promise for "The Sea Hawk" unbounded success. It looks as though it would be one of the biggest pictures of the year.

Random Views of Present and Coming Stage and Screen Attractions



Eugene O'Brien and Norma Talmadge in "Secrets," Criterion



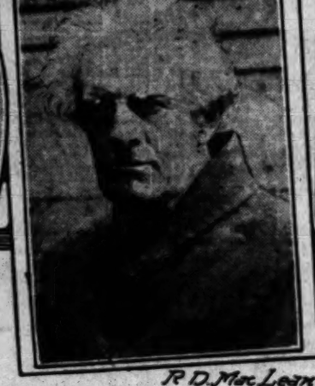
Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," Grauman's Million Dollar

Jacqueline Logan in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Metropolitan





Charlotte Treadway in "Not so Fast," Morosco



R. D. MacLean in the Mission Play

Artistically -- A TRIUMPH!

JOHN BARRYMORE'S characterization is more than magnificent—it is simply *superb*. His incomparable artistry stamps him as the foremost actor of modern times—a worthy successor to the great *Richard Mansfield*!

Popular Prices!

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You MUST see him!

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John Barrymore



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"Beau Brummel"

A Warner Bros. Screen Classic Revealing the Romance of History's Most Famous Heart-Breaker!

The Cast Includes:
Carmel Myers, Irene Rich,
Mary Astor, Willard Louis
Alec B. Francis, Richard Tucker
DIRECTED BY
Harry Beaumont

ELINOR and his brilliant ORCHESTRA offer their greatest Concert Program

—and a musical score that makes this picture a delight to see and hear.

Shows at 10:30, 12:20, 2:20, 4:40, 6:35, 9:00

THEIR APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

tempts will be made by one or the other of these companies to produce some exceptional and perhaps startling films.

What the Chinese public wants is the question now puzzling the managers of these companies. The conclusion reached is that the Chinese want in the movies what they get in their own theaters, namely, historical dramas.

There is a wealth of material in the 4000 years of written history in China, and it is here alone that material may be found for the exploitation of native talent and the use of the art and architecture and costuming.

A CELESTIAL PICKFORD

Mei Lien-fang, the premier actor of China, who plays only female roles and whose gestures are as delicate as a palace maiden, has recently consented to appear in motion pictures. Training in the art and a good scenario are all that are necessary to bring out this wonderful player in a new field.

Several wonderful plays now used on the Chinese stage might easily be utilized in the movies. The exquisite beauty of Yang Kwei-fei, the artful consort of a Tang Emperor, the sweetness of character in the story of the Spinning Girl and the Cowboy, the tale of the fall of the Mings, all make splendid motion-picture material, and will probably be seen on the screen before this more hopeful Year of the Rat has run its course.

PLAYERS OFFER MASTERPIECE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

and the denouement have all the elements of great drama.

In many respects, "Liliom" is one of the finest plays that the Pasadenans have ever attempted. This season's repertoire in the Community Playhouse marks a decided advance over all that has gone before dramatically. Because of the fame of "Liliom," many from all over Southern California are looking forward to see it in Pasadena.

The cast promises to be one of the finest groups of volunteer players of the year. Leading parts will be played by Arthur Lubin, Eloise Sterling, Belle Mitchell and Ralph Hilliar. Others taking part are June Giddings, Robert Griffin, George Bender, Victor Jory, Loretta Japs. Gilmor Brown is directing the production, with the assistance of Lenore Shanewise. David Mudgett has designed the scenery.

"Liliom" will be repeated every night this week with Saturday matinee. This is the first production in America, outside of the one made by the New York Theater Guild.

BILLY LORD WILL BE PLANTATION HOST

Billy Lord, motion-picture starlet, will be guest of honor tonight at the Plantation. This tiny player of the silver screen will present the Ascot Speedway trophy to the winners of a dancing contest. Many of the famous drivers who are contesting at Ascot will attend. Among those who will be present are Ralph De Palma, Sid Haugdahl, Leon Duray, Fred Lecklider and Fred Horey. Manager Sam Wolf of the Plantation is planning to stage a burlesque of an Ascot auto race.

Miller's Theatre Main near 9th

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'THE WHITE SISTER'

At the MISSION Theater Broadway at Ninth

Twice Daily 2:30, 8:30

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ERNST LUBITSCH, World-Famous Director, Says:

"I feel that 'The White Sister' is one of the memorable achievements of the screen for the following reasons: Miss Lillian Gish's marvelous performance that stamps her forever as one of the really great actresses of today; Mr. King's magnificent direction; and the grandeur and beauty of the Italian backgrounds that make the picture a joy to the eye."

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"Chinese Willow Plate"

Opera, drama, pantomime, dancing, united in the most original entertainment ever presented. Special Victor Herbert Program

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PROGRAM

Mozart.....Quartet, G Minor, Piano and Strings

Beethoven.....Two Oboes and English Horn

Jongen.....Piano, Violin and Viola

Ensemble Classique

BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT.....Piano
HENRY SVEDROFSKY.....Violin
EMILE FERIR.....Viola
FRITS GAILLARD.....Violoncello

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60th TIME TONITE

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"WHITE COLLARS"

Cast includes Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, Robert Ober, Helen Ferguson, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Isobel Payne and Tom Kennedy

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Today at 3 o'Clock and Mon. Mat. and Eve.

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30 LOS ANGELES JUNIOR ARTISTS IN

L. A. Junior Symphony Orchestra

AND 6 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Madge Bellamy—"NO MORE WOMEN"

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A Gusher of Thrills and Laughs "SCARED STIFF" With Cliff Smith and Elsie Dolgin

Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P.M.

Glimpses Here and There of Current Entertainments



COLLEEN MOORE IN "PAINTED PEOPLE" "TALLY'S"



EILEEN SEDGWICK IN "SCARRED HANDS" HIPPODROME

SHE CAN CHANGE HER SEX AT WILL



Muriel Dana

Julian Eltinge in his impersonation of the beauteous feminine has nothing on small Muriel Frances Dana, for 6-year-old Muriel, with her bobbed hair and saucy eyes, plays little boys on the screen just as well as prim little girls. Last week, as a mischievous youngster of the so-called sterner sex, she added much fun to Douglas MacLean's "The Sunshine Trail" at the Hillstreet.

Muriel's first role was in Ince's "Hail the Woman," for which she was selected over the competition of fourteen baby boys. In the last three years she has played in many pictures, alternating from boys to girl role so frequently that now she asks every morning, "Am I Master or Miss Dana today?" On days when the producer has appointed her to the province of boyhood, Muriel walks with swagger, hands in pockets, and talks about baseball, fishin' and marbles; but when cast as a girl-child is her own demure, winsome self.

In "The Sunshine Trail," her boy's clothes give her the right to indulge in lots of harum-scarum fun that seems taboo for little girls—wearing western "chaps" and staging a thrilling hold-up and following the hero through exciting adventures.

EVENING DRESS HAS PAINFUL MEMORIES

Ralph Lewis donned evening clothes before the camera for the first time in more than a year, in the Fox production of "The Man Who Came Back."

He has been wearing overalls and numerous uniforms in his recent series of commercial hero pictures, but has never worn his soup and fish since he killed a police officer in Irving Cumming's picture, "Chicago Sal," more than fourteen months ago.

tion has been staged by J. C. Huffman, written by Harold Atteridge, and set to music by Alfred Goodman.

Mildred Harris There

An exceptional bill is promised Hillstreet patrons this week with Mildred Harris as the feature. Miss Harris presents "Movie Mad," a one-act playlet by Edwin Burke, giving a true-to-life glimpse of studio life. She is supported by a capable company of players, including Maurice Freeman.

Specially featured on the bill is that "klassy little klown," Sylvia Clark. She offers a cycle of songs specially written for her by Blanche Merrill and indulges in buffoonery of an artistic sort. She has been the featured comedienne with the Greenwich Village Follies and with Raymond Hitchcock in his latest edition of "Hitchy Koo."

Other features include the Barr Twins and Little Billy. Evelyn and Gertrude Barr offer a refreshing revue of song and dance, with Barney Zeeman at the piano.

Little Billy, assisted by Irving Plummer at the piano, offers story songs. Jack Wyatt and his Scotch Lads and Lassies appear in kilts and tartans and sound pipes, tap their drums, dance and sing as it is done in Scotland. Tabor and Greene are blackface comedians who call themselves "Two Black Knights." They are a gifted pair of singers and their offering includes bright humor and nonsense.

"The Steadfast Heart," adapted from the Collier's Weekly story by Clarence Budington Kelland, with an all-star cast, will be the week's feature photoplay.

Fast Action Story

If you want thrills and action and a stirring romantic story, don't miss "Scarred Hands," the motion picture showing at the Hippodrome this week. Cliff Smith, who directed Bill Hart, outdoes himself in the daring stunts he offers in the course of this picture.

There is a dramatic clash and tension from the very first. Eileen Sedgwick makes a winsome charming heroine. The balance of the cast gives splendid support.

The vaudeville is made up of six acts, headed by Herbert and Crossman, in "Nifty Musical Varieties." They play saxophone, Swiss trumpets and sing.

Fred and Villa Royce present "Here Comes the Bride and Away Goes My Liberty." Danny Ahern, in "Thin Lines," whistles, imitates and recites. Little Sunshine and company, in "Fresh From the Plains," an Indian act, feature dancing, acrobatic whip cracking, knot tying and rope spinning. Joyner and Foster in "Stars From the South," colored-boy act, and Maxon Brothers and Wood in "Three o'Clock in the Morning" complete the bill.

New Comedy at Morosco

Today's matinee at the Morosco Theater will usher in a new comedy, "Not So Fast," which made a hit at the Morosco Theater in New York.

"Not So Fast" was written by Capt. Conrad Westervelt. A splendid cast has been chosen by Augustin J. Glassmire, the director, and includes such artists as Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Fannie Yantis, Douglas Rowland, Mary Fisher and Edith Evans.

The action of the play centers around the young members of the Standish family and their estate with two guardians to complicate matters, which they do beautifully.

"White Collars" Scores

A play which has scored heavily and is both novel and amusing is "White Collars," by Edith Ellis, which starts upon its ninth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow night. Seldom does a comedy receive such indorsement from both critics and public.

"White Collars" concerns the doings of a typical middle-class family, and bulges with humor, pathos and thrills.

The cast includes Earle Foxe, Mabel Forrest, Robert Ober, Ruth Lee, George Sherwood, Blanche Douglas, Zeliah Covington, Isabel Foyer and Paul Kruger.

Lyman's Orchestra

Abe Lyman and his band will headline at the Orpheum this week. They will show Los Angeles what they can do as a concert organization.

Another "home folks" number in the new show is proffered by Maryon Vadie and Ota Gygi. She was Marion Dunbar in her school days here, before she went into ballet dancing on the stage and wed Ota Gygi, former court violinist to the King of Spain. Miss Vadie is a sylph of beauty and her dancing has an ethereal quality that makes it entrancing. George MacFarlane is a baritone of high operatic quality who has been heard on the Orpheum before. He returns with H. C. Lowe and Margaret Walker, a dancer. Sam Lewis and Sam Dody are a pair of comickers who indulge in riotous fun. Jimmy Lucas is a sure-fire laugh maker, and with Francene he offers a bit called "Vampires and Fools." Janet of France, a real "Madelon" with C. W. Hamp and Charles "Chic" Sale will have a new line of characters to offer in his "Entertainment—with Steam."

Comedy in Third Week

"A Naughty Nice Girl," Wilson Collison's latest stage creation, will enter its third week at the Grand-Avenue Theater tomorrow evening.

Since the premiere of this play two weeks ago, Collison has written many new lines into the scrip, and the entire comedy now bristles throughout with clever gags and situations.

The cast is headed by Anzonetta Lloyd and Hugh Huntley, and includes William Burress, Marjorie Bennett, Ruth Hill, Doris Kemper, Frank X. O'Leary, Taylor Graves and Lee Curley.

Mission Play is Lesson in State History

"The Mission Play is so beautifully educational that everyone who comes to California should see it," said Mrs. Andrew Carnegie at San Gabriel last week.

"One learns more of California's early history, and learns it well, by witnessing one performance of the Mission Play than one could ever learn through history books. I, myself, had no idea that it was so colorful, so picturesque, so beautiful and yet so tragic.

"And, of course, all California, whether native or adopted, should see the Mission Play, so that they might know of this wonderful State's early days."

Mrs. Carnegie, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Whitefield and Mrs. Walter Hoak of New York, were guests at the Mission Play. They have been spending several weeks at Pasadena.

AS HOMESPUN HERO

Cullen Landis Best in "Poor but Honest" Characters

Cullen Landis is going to bring the homespun fellow with heart of gold back to the silversheet. The young actor says the combination is always invincible and since he has met with success in these roles and won high favor, he is content to let his fine raiment of "The Fighting Coward" for Paramount be a happy memory of yesterday.

For Landis is the boy who comes back to the old home, enters the melting pot of the humdrum and seemingly unheroic, but emerges the glorified hero—this in the picture for Vitagraph release which the Nighsmith productions are making in New York with the young actor in featured role. This is the first time he has made a picture in the eastern metropolis. He will attend all the new Broadway productions and may make a few personal appearances.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Thieves at their best—
The slums at their worst—
and love born in a crime-fed underworld—

See GEORGE MELFORD'S magnificent,

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

with the beautiful
JACQUELINE LOGAN,
the clever, debonair
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
and DAVID TORRENCE.

A crook melodrama with a tremendous human punch. An enjoyable picture if there ever was one.

a Paramount Picture.

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Beresford and Marcus
Pianists Supreme
and their 2 pianos

"SKATER'S WALTZ"
Gliding Beauties

You can't miss this!
LAST WEEK
The great
CREATORE
as GUEST CONDUCTOR
of Metropolitan
Selected Orchestra.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO MILLION DOLLAR

REMEMBER—THE WHOLE WORLD CALLS THIS HER BEST



GLORIA SWANSON IN "THE HUMMING BIRD"

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES MONDAY
So hurry!

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STARTS TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

Reckless, gorgeous
POLA NEGRI
as queen of the Apache in
"SHADOWS OF PARIS"
With Adolphe Menjou and Chas. de Roche
A Herbert Brenon Production

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All seats popular prices. None reserved. Come any time

"Makes good the promise that Dorothy Vernon would be Mary Pickford's greatest."
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". . . . rises to heights never dreamed of before."
Guy Price—L. A. Herald

". . . . dares all for the sake of love."
Florence Lawrence—Examiner.

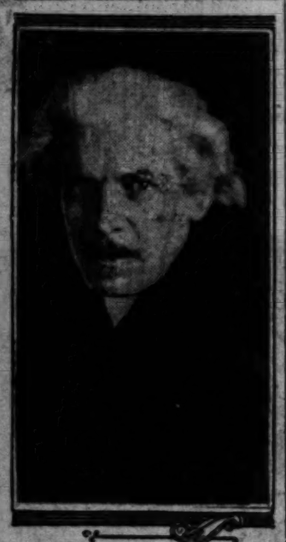


brilliant ≈ lovable
Mary Pickford
The crowning achievement of her life
DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL

Directed by
Marshall Neilan
Who Made "Stella Maris" "Daddy Long Legs" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Preceded by the Prologue Beautiful "In the Gardens of Haddon Hall"

APOSTLE OF PEACE ON OR OFF STAGE



Josef Swickard

You saw "The Four Horsemen." Remember Josef Swickard as the antimilitaristic father of Julio (Valentino) And did you know that role made the German Josef Swickard beloved in France, and even Bombay registered its approval of his conception of the character?

The other night this same French father made a speech at a banquet. And since he was over 50 years of age, when he made his international hit, one of the questions raised by him is rather pertinent:

"Why is the screen the only art that fails to make use of men and women over 40? Yet civilization is pushed on by individuals at this very age. Look at what men and women over 40 do in literature! Even on the stage, who can remember a great Romeo? But when you go to the middle-aged Macbeths or the old Lears, what famous impersonators can be recalled: Booth, Salvini, Irving and now Hackett.

"But the law of evolution," he went on in another part of speech, "is stronger than the small exhibitors and so the screen must pass from the physical to the mental appeal. We can't give the public any more in women or in sets. The external has been exhausted. So now, we have to see what the yet unused mind will yield us for material."

How he came to play the peace-loving father in "The Four Horsemen" is another of those romantic tales hung on famous folks. His own father, disgusted with the aggressive spirit of German militarism, packed up his family and came to America. But he taught the little Josef to hate war. And when an opportunity was given him to spread this teaching on the screen he seized it.

"I saw the spirit of my father before me," he said to me, "as I played that part."

The family knew the privations of pioneer life in Iowa. Josef Swickard at 17 worked in a mine. One morning, while waiting for his month's pay of $24, he learned the boss had decamped the night before. This disgusted him with business and he borrowed the railroad fare to Chicago, where he got a chance to sing in a chorus.

He mounted until three continents were laughing at him in vaudeville. But he had always felt the lure of Los Angeles. So one day he bought an interest in a cutlery business and settled down here as a merchant. But while wrapping a parcel for a woman, she offered him a 25 cent tip and this made trade pall on him again.

The moving pictures were in the shed stage of their existence, then. He went to work for Mack Sennett and made people laugh again. Then came his first tragic role, Doctor Manette in the screen version of "The Tale of Two Cities." Naturally he thinking comedy the essential preparation for the serious drama.

"I'm over 50," he said, "but I feel as if I were just about to pluck the flower of life, which to me is realisation of making an intellectual appeal on the screen."

RAYMOND HARMON HAS MANY BOOKINGS

Raymond Harmon, popular tenor, has grown so much in demand lately that it has become necessary for him to engage a secretary to look after his bookings. He has filled some twenty or more engagements so far this month besides turning down a number that he could not fill. He maintains a studio in the Music-Art Building where he has a large class of students.

Mr. Harmon will sing Thursday, March 27, for the Westgate Masonic Lodge; Friday, March 28, at a recital at Long Beach, with Flora Meyers Engel, and Stewart Willis, and Saturday, March 29, in the afternoon and evening at the Biltmore Hotel for the Fashion Show. Sunday, March 30, besides his solo work at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, morning and evening, he will sing at a luncheon given at the Hotel Maryland.

CHRISTIE COMPANY MEMBERS PROMOTED

Following the annual stockholders' meeting of the Christie Film Corporation, the board of directors promoted two of the company officials.

Fred L. Porter, former secretary of the company, becomes a vice-president and treasurer, while William S. Holman, auditor of the company for the last four years, was appointed secretary. Al Christie remains president of the organization, while Charles H. Christie is vice-president and general manager.

William S. Holman, who is the new member on the board, is also treasurer of the Christie Realty Corporation, a separate organization from the film company headed by the Christies. Fred L. Porter, the new second vice-president, has been associated with Al and Charles Christie practically since the inception of the Christie Film Company in 1916.

SAHARA DESERT ARABY UNBLEST

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

They didn't cry out—at least, I never heard them—just took their beatings as a part of the day's work. Often I saw them laugh! They were a stupid lot, and it took a long time to get them to understand what was wanted. I think a good many of them were hurt in taking the scene at the fort which we built in the desert.

BOSCO IN PERSON

"Speaking of my strolls through the Algerian towns with other members of the company, we found that the flutes and tom-toms were as a rule in honor of a birth or a wedding, or sometimes for the dances of the Ouled-Nails or a Dervish dancer. One of these Dervish dancers we came on one night was dancing with live snakes. Suddenly he stopped gyratin, cut up his snake, and ate it! Another Dervish let a snake crawl down his throat. All the Arabs watching it crossed themselves religiously.

"We saw very few women, those that we saw outside of the Ouled-Nails were the Moorish women with their veils and all in white, reminding one of the Ku Klux Klan or of something that would make you run on a dark night. The poor women of the nomad class are beasts of burden. They do all the work inside and out—much different from the girls in the harems, who live only to attract their lord.

"The hotel in Biskra is in what they call the fringe of the desert. The mountains are on one side in the distance, and it is here you see the most gorgeous sunsets. The Arabs call them the Rouge mountains on account of the beautiful rosy glow.

WHAT ABOUT SATURDAY

"The hotel at Turgurt, which is located on an oasis, is a quaint place. It has no electric lights, and you must use candles, while the fireplaces smoked us out when we tried to light them. There were no baths except a general one, and you had to book a bath many hours ahead to be sure of it. Certainly we felt the need of a bath when we came in from working on the desert. By the way, I want to do the upper-class Arabs one bit of justice: they seem as clean as ourselves.

"We went out into the desert in caterpillar cars. They are open motor-busses which use the caterpillar tractor device for getting over the sand hills. It was like going to sea in a ship, and is really delightful sensation if you don't get seasick."

Naturally everybody is interested in the Ouled-Nail dancing girls of the Biskra coffee houses, and Miss Windsor told me a good deal about them.

"A number of these girls appear in the picture," she explained. "They aren't much like our girls, certainly, in that they didn't crave to be film actresses. It was too much like work for them. However, they were made to do it. We went to see some of them dance one night in a Biskra coffee house.

"The first thing that happened was that Bert Lytell, who was in the party, made a great hit with one of the dancing girls, who ran up and threw her arms around his neck! Poor Bert! I can see him blushing yet!

LOVE'S AWAKENING

"I had been told these dances were exceedingly risque, and that I should be shocked, but having seen the hula I thought I was immune. I was innocently watching the girls dance when suddenly, without warning, they threw aside their one simple garment! Even Montagu Love was covered with confusion! We left hurriedly, and I never insisted on going to another coffee house in the evening.

"One of the dancing girls who worked for the company took a great fancy to me, I think because I fed her on caramel chews, and she invited me to her home in the street of the Ouled-Nails. A party of us went along, including our Arab guide and Rosemary Theby and other women of our party.

"We groped our way into a dark entry of the mud house, found a mud stairway, badly broken, which we climbed with the greatest difficulty, and at last emerged in the room of the dancer. The girl greeted us most kindly. We couldn't sit down because there were no chairs or other furniture, only a rug or two. A mattress was rolled up in the corner, and a goatskin filled with water hung on the wall.

"All these houses are indescribably filthy, especially as to the roofs, as there is absolutely no sanitary arrangement of any kind. We chatted a while with the girl through our interpreter, and the girl seemed glad to have us there.

IN SECRET SORROW

"As we were coming out of the place, we heard a loud sound of weeping. We looked across at an adjoining apartment, and there, silhouetted against the sky, by the window, two women, an older one and a dancing girl, folded in each other's arms, were crying as if their hearts would break. We wondered what was the story back of it all, and whether they were mother and daughter.

"We met many noted and intelligent Arabians, including the Kaid of Chetna. He lived in a two-story mud house, and served us coffee every day in his living-room. It was made as cosy as possible with beautiful rugs, but was dark and damp and cold, as there were no windows.

"Also the head teacher of the school at Biskra—a really nice, up-to-date building, by the way—was a fine, intelligent young Arab, who asked me to write to him when I left. He seemed eager to learn about the outside world. The children, dressed in their funny robes and burnouses, were chanting parts of the Koran when we came in."

JUST OPENERS

It seems that sheiks are only the jacks in the deck over there. The kaids and the pashagas are far above them in rank, and these dwell in comfortable houses, sometimes in very fine ones, with all sorts of modern improvements.

"Pashaga Ben-Ganah entertained us at his beautiful home—but we didn't see any of the women of his harem. It isn't considered etiquette even to inquire after a wife's health," explained Miss Windsor. "But I felt feminine eyes peeping at me from the latticed windows above the living-room.

"We used several Arabian horses in the picture, including one owned by Pashaga Ben-Ganah, who stipulated all sorts of things about the care of the precious animal. The horse was outfitted with a handsome high saddle in red leather embroidered in gold, and fitted with solid gold stirrups. But my experiences with the horse weren't very pleasant. I was supposed to be dragged up onto that high saddle and faint in the arms of a big Arab. I didn't enjoy either experience at all.

PLEASANT TIME BY ALL

"The mortality down there seems to be frightful. We encountered daily many funerals, in Biskra, and everywhere. But the funerals are great festivals. There are dancing girls, music of flutes and tom-toms, and a hired chief mourner who chants and howls. The chief mourner of Biskra is a busy person, apparently. We saw one, one morning, doing some high-power mourning at a funeral. That night, at the hotel, he appeared in the big courtyard, and spent two cheerful hours or so—as long as anybody stayed to watch him—sticking needles through his cheeks and live coals in his armpits.

"But, please let me tell you something. These dervishes who do these painful stunts are always given hasheesh or some other drug before they perform!

"All the native Arabs are beggars. Particularly the children. One little bootblack seemed to have learned some English phrases by note, though he probably didn't know what they meant. He used to call out to us: 'Good morning! Hope you well! Black your boots!' Bert Lytell taught him to say: 'Black your boots! Black your eye!' That youngster will probably use that expression on the wrong man some day!"

PARISIAN ENACTS CONTINENTAL ROLE

Andre Lenoy, who was seen in "Shadows of Paris" at the Metropolitan, is now engaged upon one of his inimitable French characterizations in Douglas MacLean's current production, "Never Say Die."

Mr. Lenoy, who made his cinema debut with the old Griffith unit of Biograph Company, playing leads opposite Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, and Lillian Gish, is himself a Parisian. After spending the full war period in the French and English service he returned to the States to continue his picture work. He is noted for his interpretations of continental characters.

POPULAR ACTRESS UNDER TWO FLAGS



Helen Lynch

"Horseshoe Luck," the sixth of the J. B. Warner series of special features for Sunset productions, has gone into production under the direction of Robert North Bradbury. Helen Lynch of the J. G. Mayer company has been loaned to the Sunset company to play the lead, "Yankee Speed," the Kenneth McDonald special just completed at Goldwyn studio, also a Sunset production, is receiving the final cutting and is scheduled for release April 1.

Anthony J. Xydias and his production manager, Ernest E. Van Pelt, are preparing two new production units and a total of thirty feature-length pictures will be made this year under the Sunset banner.

THE SOPHISTICATED

"Do women love cavemen?" repeated Harry Carey, admirably concealing his surprise—nay, even his alarm—at this trend in the conversation. "Well, in any pullman smoker you can hear gentlemen in plaid silk shirts and with muscles that would give a highly developed minnow the laugh of its life, tell of their success with the fair sex through the simple policy of 'treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing!' Personally, I've always suspected that if these bright boys are swamped with attention, it's because the ladies crave a slice of the aforementioned shirt for their hand-made crazy quilts."

"And as far as telling the girls nothing is concerned, they don't have to be told anything. They already know it."

Carey's discourse was brought about quite logically. During his screen career, he has had a different and lovely lady fall desperately in love with him at the end of every picture. So he should know something about their whimsies. Furthermore, in "Desert Rose," his new Hunt Stromberg production, he rescues the heroine from a gentleman whose veneer is not guaranteed and who forgets that the manners of his antediluvian grandfather are no longer au fait. And the heroine seems very happy to be rescued.

"But you can't tell much about the caveman's vogue nowadays," Harry opined. "What with the girls specializing in physical culture and revolver practice, not many of the boys are willing to try out their theories. No wonder the term 'dumbell' has been applied to the 'weaker' sex. It doesn't mean what the men of the family try to kid themselves into believing."

"All in all," concluded Harry, "I'll stake my sombrero on the man who forgets that he took the prize for [illegible] college and [illegible] off with the [illegible] of jiu-jitsu [illegible] purple orchids [illegible] eyes."

Invasion of Foreign Talent Cuts Salaries

While American actresses are [illegible] Harbor, bound for [illegible] steady stream of [illegible] incoming foreign [illegible] tresses is [illegible] cording to Virginia [illegible] film star, who has [illegible] from New York.

"Hardly a day [illegible] York City that at [illegible] five prominent [illegible] players do not arrive [illegible] to visit foreign [illegible] Miss Valli. "Some day passes, when [illegible] more foreign players [illegible] in this country."

Miss Valli goes [illegible] tion is the result of [illegible] sion in the European [illegible] clared that the foreign [illegible] causing salaries to [illegible] the United States [illegible] ican actors are [illegible] abroad.

While in the East [illegible] played the leading [illegible] opposite Thomas [illegible] Paramount picture.

GOOD GUESS

Sunshine Hart, who [illegible] Jack White comedies [illegible] in a small dramatic [illegible] pany, and played [illegible] —we'll give you [illegible] "East Lynne."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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the novelty of "Down to the Sea in Ships"
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REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION
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She has become the sensation of Los Angeles
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The Phonograph Girl
entire new repertoire of songs
A great romance of stormbound love
The story of what happened when a girl gave herself to the man she loved—without thought of price! Shanghaied at sea, he could not marry her. Broken-hearted, she waited alone at their trysting place, alone with her secret—and his!
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PAINTED PEOPLE
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Mack Sennett Comedy
THE HALFBACK OF NOTRE DAME

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
—are you tired of the ordinary?
Then See
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
STRONGHEART
THE LOVE MASTER
The Real world

FAIR FACES



Madge Bellamy in "No More Women," Pantages.



Sidney Nelson in "The Passing Show," Mason.



Barbara Bedford in "Women Who Give," Loew's State



Mildred Harris in "Movie Mad," Hillstreet.

Barbara Brown in "Pokey," Majestic.



Anita Stewart in "The Great White Way," Miller's

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ter like Raymond Griffith. I hear him spoken of frequently, and generally, despite several bad roles, with a great deal of gusto. One of the most promising of the younger straight leads seems to be Ben Lyon.

Reginald Denny is the most vigorous and promising of the younger stars and I really look to him to go a tremendous way in the features. There are, as usual, many splendid character men and heavies who always capture a majority of scenes in every picture, but I am not now discussing these.

For the rest the girls have things pretty much their own way.

• • •

WHAT augurs particularly well for the success of the feminine stars seems the success of their leaders. Aside from the fact that Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge have both renewed and strengthened their prestige through two exceptionally attractive films, Cooleen Moore, Leatrice Joy and Blanche Sweet among others are bidding for particularly high honors.

Miss Moore is flitting through another flapper story, and though it is perhaps a second "Flaming Youth" in certain aspects, the outlook is for a more genial flavor of comedy.

Ruth Roland is to be heard from as a feature star shortly, after a long career in the serials. While some of the members of the new group life Mary Philbin and Laura La Plante are also brightening.

I think that Eleanor Boardman, too, has a chance of taking a special whirl toward glory with her portrayal of the title role in "Mary the Third," for that, too, is almost a starring part.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD is no longer limited as to announcers when the occasion is festive, for nowadays when it isn't Fred Niblo it is Will Rogers, and vice versa. Charlie Murray, too, is always in the ring. Will is the king of the epigram-makers, and their are lots of sharp digs in his smart sayings, for in his talks he is eminently and supremely a satirist.

Niblo made a hit the other evening with the film wise while reading off the list of names of the stars who would attend the premiere of Norma Talmadge's picture, "Secrets." About every fourth one he would insert that of Enid Bennett—Corinne Griffith, Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Enid Bennett, Mary Astor, Norma Shearer, Leatrice Joy, Enid Bennett, etc.

The only kick-back on his comedy was when one of the uninitiated asked—

"Oh, does he do her publicity?"

• • •

DIRECTOR VICTOR SCHERTZINGER is forever engaging in some musical exploit that is on the verge of becoming quite as remunerative as his picture-making. The latest success of his that I have heard about is a song based on a melody from "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which, I believe, has been going the rounds of popularity in the East. It is called "Love Has A Way."

Schertzinger never would have thought of publishing it, if it hadn't been for Mary Pickford. She liked it so well that she wanted to have him put it out to help exploit "Dorothy Vernon." What's more she chose the title.

SCHOOL WILL PRESENT FOUR ONE-ACT DRAMAS

The students of the September junior drama class of the Marta Oatman School of the theater will appear in their examination plays at the Majestic Theater next Friday at 2 p.m. The plays, which are under the direction of Miss Willamene Wilkes, will determine which students will be selected to study in the senior drama class. There will be four one-act plays on the program. Students appear-and Jean Nash, Jeannette Gilbert, Marie Anderson, Muriel Ashbaugh, Katheryn Bryan, Marcella Zabala, Marie Haggarty, Anne Sterling Stokes, Howard McNear, Ray Clifford and Victor Jory.

Gish, continues at the Mission Theater.

Lillian Gish, in the role of Angela, has the greatest opportunity of her screen career—a career marked by such successes as "The Birth of a Nation," "Heart of the World" "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm" and "Way Down East"—and she seizes the opportunity for a display of histrionic talent that places her securely among screendom's immortals.

Ronald Colman makes a strong bid for honors in the leading male role. The presentation is strengthened by a strong music score played under the direction of Leon Strashun, new conductor of the Mission orchestra.

"Painted People" at Tally's

Colleen Moore is on the screen of Tally's Theater this week. The "Flaming Youth" girl is seen in "Painted People," a romance of the poor and sham rich, with a cast including Ben Lyon, Charlotte Merriam, Joseph Striker, Charles Murray, Russell Simpson, Mary Alden, Mary Carr, Sam De Grasse, June Elvidge, Anna Q. Nilsson and Bull Montana.

The production was directed by Clarence Badger.

The story deals with the ambitions of a tomgirl to become some one in this world, her rise to supremacy, her growth into beauty and her love affair with the companion of her youth.

As an added attraction Tally's is presenting Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "The Half-back of Notre Dame," one of the most laughable two-reel comedies which the screen has ever shown.

Settles for Run

"The Great White Way," a film woven around life in New York, has settled down to what promises to be one of the longest runs in the history of the Miller Theater. According to fight authorities the prize ring scene in this picture is one of the biggest things recently accomplished in a cinematographic way.

In the cast are such well-known players as Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw, Tom Lewis and Hal Forde. For the first time the entire Ziegfeld "Follies" chorus appears before the camera.

Varied Bill

An all-feature program is the offering at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week, headed by George Melford's production, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which features Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Griffith and David Torrence. This is a crook story of the London slums with Miss Logan in the type of role which brought her so much prominence in "The Light That Failed," and Griffith, a clever crook, at his best.

The second feature of the program is "Plastigrams," the novelty film which marks a new step in the science of motion-picture photography. "Plastigrams" achieves the third dimension of depth to motion photography. An automobile rides out of the screen and over the audience and characters reach out and hand a cup of the forbidden beverage to the spectators.

Creatore, genius of the baton, gives the final program of his four-weeks' engagement at this theater. Musical novelties and comedy reels complete the program.

"Women Who Give" at Loew's

Much interest attaches to the world premiere this week of "Women Who Give" at Loew's State. This is a Reginald Barker production, said to be the finest work this director has ever done. The battle with the savage elements, raging storms at sea, a thrilling rescue of a wrecked schooner, an exciting fight with a swordfish, and glorious scenes on the water, make this one of the most picturesque dramas of the year. The cast includes Renee Adoree, Robert Frazer, Barbara Bedford and Frank Keenan.

The presentation is enhanced with the second and final week's repertoire of Aileen Stanley.

Loew's State concert orchestra, with Arthur Kay conducting, will play the Overture, "Mignon," by Thomas. The Knickerbocker Syncopaters, with Ray Paige directing, will play "An Operatic Nightmare." Felix Cat Cartoon and other features will round out the program.

"Beau Brummel" Stays

John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel" will be held over for a second week at the California Theater. Barrymore has a role well suited to him. Impersonating the most vivid personality that ever strode through the social history of England, he gives a splendid performance. Three angles underlying the theme of "Beau Brummel" are the fickleness of fortune, the test of friendship and the instability of popularity.

In the supporting cast are such well-known screen players as Willard Louis in the role of the Prince of Wales, Mary Astor, the sweetheart of the Beau, Alec B. Francis as the faithful valet of Brummel, Carmel Myers as a vamp and an adventuress, and Irene Rick as the Duchess of York.

Baby Peggy Feature

A dramatic story woven around the adventures of a little waif in New York is Baby Peggy's first multiple-reel production, "The Darling of New York" which opened at the Clune Broadway Theater yesterday. Melodramatic action predominates with heart appeal interwoven, and a touch of comedy. It tells of the little girl who is left motherless in Italy and sent to the United States where she is taken by a band of diamond smugglers. It was written and directed by King Baggott. The supporting cast includes Gladys Brockwell, Pat Hartigan, Betty Francisco and Carl Stockdale.

On the same program is one of Rodolph Valentino's first pictures "A Society Sensation."

BELIEVES ALL ARTS ARE AKIN

Danseuse Has Dreams of School Where Coryphees May Paint and Model, Too

There is a certain quality of freshness and charm, in the opinion of Maryon Vadie, premier danseuse, in girls who have not been on the stage before that projects itself across the footlights and makes itself felt by the audiences. That is why, Miss Vadie explains, the girls who dance with her are chosen from the ranks of nonprofessionals. Miss Vadie, with Ota Gygi, violinist, and an exceptionally talented company, is appearing at the Orpheum Theater this week in a repertoire of dance poems and music.

"Youth and simplicity," Miss Vadie says, "are invaluable assets. And I am inclined to believe that these youngsters, who are so inexperienced, emanate a quality of charm that could not be achieved in any other way. They are all beautiful dancers, and they love it. The stage is a new experience with them and they bring to it all the spontaneity and enthusiasm of their youth. I'm sure audiences feel that. When my girls dance they get just as much pleasure themselves as the audience gets from watching them. And that is invaluable from a psychological point of view."

Miss Vadie herself trains the girls she uses in her dance offerings. As a rule they are chosen from the hundreds of ambitious young women who come to her and plead for an opportunity. She sees many of them while engaged in Orpheum circuit tours, and whenever one who shows promise comes to her attention, Miss Vadie takes her in hand, gives her a great deal of individual training, and the girl eventually finds her way into the act.

Miss Vadie never works with more than two or three girls at a time. She believes it is impossible to turn out dancers as you would a manufactured product—by the dozen.

"Every dancer," Miss Vadie said, "has the dream of some day having a school of her own in which she can try out her theories. And I have my dream, too. It is of a wonderful school, in which all the arts are taught simultaneously. I really don't see how you can learn dancing alone. You must know music and color and sculpture. I don't mean that you have to be able to compose, or paint, or model a figure in bronze, but it is essential to understand the fundamental principles of these things. They all fuse so intangibly into one another. When I have my school all the arts will be taught, just to produce dancers."

Eastern Star Succeeds in Collison Play

Hugh Huntley, well known on the eastern coast for his many successful engagements as leading man for various legitimate productions, is repeating his success as a member of Wilson Collison's Company, now playing the Grand Avenue Theater in "A Naughty Nice Girl." In this production Mr. Huntley has created the leading masculine role, which is somewhat similar to his characterization in "Nice People," in which he was co-starred with Francine Larrimore during its eastern engagements. Mr. Huntley also appeared in "The Fool," following Lowell Sherman in the role at the Times Square Theater, New York.

Coming to California, and Hollywood in particular, Mr. Huntley thought that he would forsake the stage for the time being and try to find his place among the stars of filmland, but when Mr. Collison decided to produce "A Naughty Nice Girl" here he urged Mr. Huntley to play the leading role, knowing that the part was just suited to his type of portrayals. In this new production, it is claimed that Mr. Huntley surpasses all of his previous efforts as a leading man.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

C. W., Los Angeles: The two pictures you mention, "Under the Red Robe" and "The Lady of Quality" were not withdrawn from the screen to my knowledge. The first picture was shown several weeks at the Rialto Theater, while the latter ran a month or more at the Mission Theater. They are probably showing at some suburban theater now.

H. B., Los Angeles: Enid Bennett has just finished work in Frank Lloyd's production, "The Sea Hawk." Rene Adoree can be reached care of Louis B. Mayer, 1800 Mission Road. Yes, she is French. Miss Adoree recently completed a role in Reginald Barker's "Women Who Give," and will start work soon opposite Arthur Edmund Carew in "Bandelero," which will be filmed in Cuba.

Milly W., Pasadena: Viola Dana was born in Brooklyn in 1898. She was on the stage for eleven years before starting her screen career. Miss Dana is just a trifle under five feet in height. Mary Pickford measures exactly five feet. Dagmar Godowsky was born in Petrograd, Russia.

James H., San Bernardino: Creighton Hale played the part of the husband's (Monte Blue) best friend in "The Marriage Circle." Mary Philbin has been in pictures for several years. "The Merry-Go-Round," which was probably Miss Philbin's best film work, was made under the direction of Rupert Julian. Mary is 18 years old.

Mrs. E. L. Colton: "The Thunderbolt" was a First National picture produced in 1920, starring Katherine McDonald. The cast supporting her included Thomas Meighan, Spottiswoode Aitken, Forrest Stanley, Ada Gleason, Dot Cannon, Jim Gordon, Antrim Short, Mrs. L. C. Harris, Jim Blackwell, Robert Laidlaw and Lester Reeves, Jr.

A. G. G., Perris: Zazu Pitts receives her mail at Lasky studio. She lately completed a part in Cecil B. De Mille's "Triumph," which will be released soon. George Hackathorne's address is 325 North Vermont avenue. He is not under contract with any company at present.

G. A. C., Los Angeles: The death of J. Warren Kerrigan's mother occurred November 5, 1922, as a result of a paralytic stroke. She was 76 years old. I would suggest that you direct your second question to James Cruze, the director of "The Covered Wagon," personally. It is a little bit out of my line to know why Jack Kerrigan came out of the River Platte in the above picture perfectly dry. Probably that's another of the cinema's dry jokes. John Bowers's wife is not in pictures. Elba Bowers is her name. In answer to your last question, Maurice Wolf is now not connected with the Goldwyn Corporation.

R. W., Los Angeles: To my knowledge Robert E. Keane, actor of the legitimate stage, has never appeared in pictures. He is in New York now rehearsing for the principal role in a Morosco play entitled, "Across the Street."

J. R. B., Venice: H. J. Brown productions are filmed at Russell studios, 1439 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. John Gilbert can be reached at the Fox Film Company. Billy Sullivan is making a series of pictures entitled, "Fast Steppers." Universal City is his studio address.

Mrs. C. H. D., Los Angeles: The screen version of Julian Street's novel, "Rita Cocentry," was released under the title, "Don't Call It Love." I don't believe it is showing in the city at present. However, you might call the Paramount Exchange and they can undoubtedly tell you whether the picture will show here again.

Mary A., Culver City: Mildred Harris was the former wife of Charles Chaplin. Antonio Moreno is married to Daisy Canfield Danziger. She is a nonprofessional. Norman Kerry is 28 years old and is married also.

Olive F., Hollywood: Charles de Roche was the Apache lover of Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris." Robert Fraser is Miss Negri's leading man in her forthcoming production, "Men." Mabel Normand and Jacqueline Logan are both single. Jacqueline has auburn hair, gray eyes and is five feet four inches in height.

Bachelor Sets Up as Authority on Babies, Now

When anyone wants to know about babies in Hollywood they call up Edward Everett Horton. He is undoubtedly authority on babies of all colors and sizes. The reason for this profound knowledge is due to the unique fact that he has never had any babies of his own. He is still a "bona-fide bachelor."

Baby Peggy was his leading lady in the picture, "Helen's Babies," when the baby question became an acute one.

"I had always thought they were just 'brats' until Baby Peggy and I became such great friends. Then we now have a baby in our own family. My niece, Gwendolyn Horton Grant. She is three months old and she knows me on sight.

"I can blow their noses and pin and unpin 'em if the necessity is great. I can, well, I love them, that's all. They are such responsive, honest little beings. No vanity can endure where they are. A promise is a promise and woe to the man who breaks one.

"When I look at my sister's baby and her tiny hand curls around my finger, I can't help but think babies are glorious institutions.

"The reason I am so happy around kids is a purely selfish one. When I give them some small surprise the reward of gratitude is marvelous. They aren't blase. They are elemental, sincere little beings. Why, Gosh! I feel so important when I've won one over to my side."

MODERN GIRL CRAVES MORE ATTENTION

Flappers All Right but Nice Men Don't Seem to Like Them



Pen Impressions of Colleen Moore's New Picture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

ONE does get involved in flappers these days. The bouyant youngsters pop up everywhere. And since Colleen Moore seems destined to portray the ebullient young person on the screen for the greater enlightenment of the flappers and their elders alike, it seemed a good idea to run out to the United Studios and see if she was doing the job to my taste.
doing the job to my taste.

Strictly entre nous, Colleen's press agent, who is handsome and kisses feminine hands beautifully, had asked me out to lunch. That sort of thing can inspire one's dutiful interest so effectually. But in the interval said sumptuous p.a. had hastily departed for greater fields of conquest—ungallantly forgetting all about the lunch date. Nothing but the prompt gallantry of his successor in Colleen's service prevented me getting data for this story on an affronted aching void. Incidentally I should say this is almost the first time in history that a p.a. has slipped up on a date with a newspaper women!

KEEP POT BOILING

Very well then. Colleen is starring in yet another flapper film. "Flaming Youth" having proved such a financial whizz, the "Perfect Flapper" is hopefully calculated to keep the pot boiling. And if that proves a whizz too, Colleen sees a dizzy future of perpetual hectic flapperdom, even if she is a married lady now.

I found Colleen immersed in a gaudy fancy-dress ball scene, herself tricked out as the cutest little Juliet, with infinite propriety, and the rest of the guests, especially the ladies thereof, glistening in gorgeous undress.

This sort of thing is supposed to be most improperly disturbing, but with a vast expanse of backs and arms and legs and torsos on view, stage hands, camera men, directors, and all sorts of assorted males went about the business of film-making unemotionally oblivious. So perhaps the moral remedy for this sort of thing is more of it and an ennuied surfeit.

But Colleen and I had to discuss this flapper question. You see, the flappers that Colleen portrays do rather go the limit.

"Tell me," I asked judicially, "do you personally know any girls in real life that act like that?"

"Yes, I do. I certainly do. Oh, my yes," professed Colleen.

"What sort of girls and when?" I pursued.

"High school girls, college girls—at parties, oh, any time. You see, I have a young brother and he tells me things. . . ."

Oh, brother, brother—kiss and never tell!

PAYS TO FLAP

Now in this "Perfect Flapper" play of Colleen's the maiden is sweet, unsophisticated, modest, decorous, at the outset. And shamefully, cruelly neglected by the boys. Not a beau in sight. Sadly she sees her friskier, more reckless and badly behaved comrades snatch all the masculine "prizes." She gives this fancy dress ball—and it is a dismal social flop—400 invitations sent out, forty acceptances! Yes, you have guessed it. The shy sweet maiden forthwith decides to out-flap the flappiest of them—and does it with extraordinary efficiency for so inherently mild a maid. And the result—beaux galore. Viola, it pays to flap!

So far so good. But along comes a "nice" man. Colleen flaps him outrageously, incredibly—and he treats her with cold scorn and touch-me-not-child rectitude. And bimeby, sure as you know, he explains that "nice" men prefer modest and decorous docility in the lady that they would call "wife"—ahem!

I like this touch. Nothing could please me more than to have righteous masculinity saving the world. Mamma and Aunt Martha have been telling the frisky flappers this bit of ancient wisdom through the centuries—and look what has happened. It was almost time "nice" men took a hand. How could the flappers believe it so long as there wasn't a bit of masculine evidence to prove it?

WE NEED NICE MEN

In fact, I am afraid I got the wrong moral from Colleen's story. All it proved to me was that girls are going to be just exactly the sort of girls men want them to be and that therefore the immediate remedy for wild and hectic flapperdom is "nicer men."

Come here, Colleen, wise child and tell me. "What sort of girl were you in real life?"

"Oh, I was shy and quiet and mother never let me go out with the boys much and . . ."

"And were you neglected?" I interrupted sternly.

"Why, no, I guess I wasn't," grinned Colleen, not without a smile of reminiscent triumph. "But," she added hastily, "that is probably because I went into pictures, don't you think?"

"In pictures—where masculine tastes are understood to be even more bizarre and hectic and 'nice' men rare!" I amended scornfully

SHE SEES ERROR

"Oh, well—anyway there is a reform moral at the end of this 'Perfect Flapper' picture," she excused. "I see the error of my ways in time to win the man I love, you know."

"Yes, and you have a wild and giddy time, beset by fancy admirers in the dazzling interval, young lady, and you manage to convey the idea that it was all for the best, and you love playing these utterly naughty badly behaved flapper roles and you do them passing for a nice, shy, modest, little thing, whose mamma believed in chaperons . . ." I reminded admonishingly.

"Yes, I do," giggled Colleen. "But really and truly there are lots of flappers like that and . . . and . . . oh, can you tell me some flapper books I can read to learn more about them, because—well, I can't know too much about them if I am going to be one for the rest of my days, can I?"

And this lovely Juliet gazed up at me with naive innocence and that my-art-and-my-career uplift yearn, and smiled at me adorably, agog with appealing modesty and I says to myself, says I, "Colleen, my dear, the type of flapper you portray in the films is a huzzy all right, but the one you play unprofessionally—on me, on everybody, is infinitely more dangerously alluring."

Why, in five more minutes that child could have convinced me that "The Perfect Flapper" is entirely justified—both on and off the screen.

Stenographer in Better Role in Vaudeville

From stenographer to chorus, from chorus to speaking part, and then a plunge into vaudeville, where she is now one of the leading singing comediennes, is, in a sentence, the life story of Sylvia Clark, entertaining little "Klassy Klown," who will be at the Hillstreet this week.

The monotony of pounding a typewriter from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., six days in the week, had come to pall on her when she noticed an advertisement for chorus girls. She applied and was accepted. The show was Weber and Field's production, "The Sun Dodgers," featuring Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth. Miss Clark was picked to understudy Miss Bayes. One day Norworth happened to hear her in a rehearsal and recommended her for a speaking part.

Contrary to the usual run of events, Miss Bayes did not fall ill, giving Miss Clark her chance for fame. Instead Sylvia plodded along earnestly and when her engagement closed with that show she joined another, and it was not long before she found herself in vaudeville, where she has remained, with one or two exceptions, ever since, increasing her popularity and prestige.

AT IT AGAIN

Alberta Vaughn started work again last week, this time in the eighth of "The Telephone Girl" series at F.B.O. Following the completion of the seventh, she enjoyed a rest of several days.

HER HEART IS TRUE TO SOUTHLAND

Daughter of California Casts Away Chance in "Follies" to Play at Home

Turning down the Ziegfeld Follies in New York for a role in "Not So Fast" at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles is the astounding choice of Mary Fisher, who is playing a fascinating part in the new play opening today.

Miss Fisher is new to the local stage, but she is well-known for her clever work in picture comedies with Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin and the "Hall Room Boys."

"I was rehearsing for the new Follies show," says Miss Fisher "when I got a chance in 'Not So Fast' and California. It took me just one minute in nothing flat to make up my mind—I grabbed my make-up kit in one hand and my suit case in the other and here I am—tickled to death to be home again.

"For this is my home—my mother lives here—and so did I for a number of years before going to New York.

"There may be greater opportunities in the eastern metropolis—but I had rather get my experience and groundwork here where I can be comfortable.

"It's much easier to economize in a warm country—and I haven't yet reached the point where I can nonchalantly demand a large sum in my weekly pay envelope and expect managers and producers to raise my ante."

Miss Fisher is a dashing ingenue type with a delightful curly "bob" and deep violet eyes. She appeared under Morosco's management in New York in "The Sporting Thing to Do" and "Pride," having also been a member of Ned Weyburn's famous Revue.

IN GREATEST ROLE AS "WHITE SISTER"



Lillian Gish

Henry King enjoys the distinction of being the first American director to take a company of American photoplayers to Europe and make a picture there in its entirety. According to himself, he "made all the mistakes possible and corrected them a number of times." Now he is in Italy making another picture, and is experiencing far less difficulty in geting what he wants.

In view of the number of American producers who are now journeying across the pond to make important productions, King's experiences during the making of the Lillian Gish picture, "The White Sister," now enjoying a successful Los Angeles run at the Mission Theater, are of peculiar interest.

"We went to Italy more like the voyagers in the fabled Argosy than the American motion-picture crew that we were," said Mr. King, in discussing the making of the picture. "We went to Italy because 'The White Sister' is a story of an Italian girl and because much of its action takes place in convents and churches, which would be available there. I have done many pictures with Italian atmosphere, but until we arrived in Rome and saw Naples and other Italian cities I didn't realize how little I knew of the real Italy. With all the local color available—all of Italy there for our use—we knew we had something no producing unit had ever before had.

"We not only made scenes in Italy, but also in Africa, under the auspices of the Italian government. There we made battle scenes on the desert, using both Arabs and Italian soldiers. The government did everything possible for us, but they couldn't prevent our actors from falling off the camels continually. Camels do not seem to like the sound of gunfire and our casualty list was heavy.

"The Vatican helped us greatly with our ecclesiastical scenes. In all, we shot over 200,000 feet of negative for 'The White Sister,' and returned to America with some of the finest stuff ever made outside of this country."

TIME VALUABLE

While sitting in his dressing-room waiting to be called on the set in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "Triumph," Spottiswoode Aitken sketches designs for overalls to be made in his overall factory.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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CRUISING IN SEARCH OF STORM

Star and Cameraman Brave Atlantic's Perils for Realistic Scenes

Battling the lordly swordfish in his native haunts along the eastern coast and cruising the North Atlantic for months to photograph scenes in every big storm that blew up, Robert W. Frazer, leading man, and Percy Hilburn, cameraman, tell of thrilling experiences during the filming of Reginald Barker's new picture, "Women Who Give," the Louis B. Mayer-Metro special which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

Sailing in a chartered fishing schooner at the head of a fleet of ten ships, the daring film party kept the camera grinding on some of the worst storms weathered in that vicinity for years. This is the first time in motion-picture history that a storm has even been photographed at sea for a production.

More than 10,000 miles was traversed by the Barker company in search of original locale and realism for "Women Who Give." Many narrow escapes were experienced by Frazer and Hilburn on the trip, both with the savage monster swordfish of the eastern waters and with the elements, but they have returned safely, although still a little peaked and wobbly from the hardships encountered.

Unlike its brethern of the Pacific Coast, the swordfish of the North Atlantic weigh in the neighborhood of 600 pounds and carry a sword six feet in length. They do not travel in schools and were met with singly at a distance of from 200 to 300 miles out to sea. Whenever one was lost because of the special arrangements made to photograph its struggles, the film party was taxed its value—$100—by the captain of the fishing schooner.

The production was filmed on the banks of Newfoundland, with Reginald Barker assembling his company there for over two months.

WIDE EXPERIENCE NEED OF WRITER

The wide range of life which is picturized on the screen makes especially valuable those scenario writers who have enjoyed a diversified experience. All is grist to the picture mill, as is illustrated anew in Sada Cowan's and Howard Higgin's present adaptation of "Rolea," Leatrice Joy's initial starring vehicle. This is a story of stage life, and to it Miss Cowan and Higgin are each bringing distinct personal recollections of their earlier days.

Before she came into the films, Miss Cowan had achieved considerable prominence as the author of almost a score of one-act playlets and a one-act melodrama produced at the Playhouse in New York. Her collaborator, while still in his teens, was art director for John Corte production in Seattle.

WILL BE SEEN IN NEW CHARAC



Walker Whiteside

Walker Whiteside's three striking gagement at the house, which March 31, for Wu," "Sheep" Two of the Angeles pronounced shown in this are Wu Li Chang, nese mandarin from New York school; an eern world, and Prince turesque Somnouth Miss Sydney Vosburgh, Husting, Emily Sauchereau, Howard David Belbridge, Charles N. Gross, Nathaniel Sack and singers and and Dearlyn, various plays

HE SET A FASH

Spottiswoode Aitken Makeup by Cecil

Spottiswoode Aitken the first screen actor black patch over an

He was one of the original the company and when Mr. ot film "The Ambassador," based on Percy Mackaye's actor, to rewrite. Mr. Lawson, he added an amount of punch; Ragatzy he added the scene in Ragatzy forces a kiss upon people, helpless on the rack. Cowan he improved the play or did introduce elements a the next to the ideas of the black patch over author and this probably highly complimentary his makeup.

Aitken is now the principal actor Cecil B. De Mille's "Triumph"

SUNDAY MORNIN

ACTORS' STRIKE GROWING WE

York Convention Power for Peace

trical Week Steri Metropolis

by Negroes S Childish Crudity

Released from Seventeenth

rst time ago in "The Way T queen." I know no other a er could have done any er as much with the part d ended daughter of the queen Sturdee. Indeed, as thing the progress of the ondered whether the prod d dared to try the play out me else in the role. it is, however, supposed man's play; Lionel Atw ved. His is the part of Ra aker or genius, you cannot has invented a machine w flamboyantly calls 'Ragz it is infinitely delicate, moves the dislocated join ssandth part of an inch

t he has no degree as a ; he refuses, after many on and a few failures, t Fellows of the Royal Co surgery get all the credit. n they refuse to meet his te into a rage and insults t including Sturdee, who nd to meet him for a s onal reason. Years ago f 's own daughter had, thro negligence, been made a cri n unauthorized practitione

CURES FOR SPITE re the melodrama begins. determines to bring Stu s knees by curing the dau One of Ragatzy's patient ed cured. He tells this h woman that unless she i es Lalage Sturdee to grant view, the rack will be ta from her. e woman breaks through 's servants, interrupts a sc een Lalage and the oth g man she loves, and, a refusals, reveals the thr which she has come. then agrees.

gatzy tricks her first ing, then into a sort of co e in him. The eminent St enters; there is a confron the other physicians co oung athlete, who is also and speaks to Lalage of f Alpine climbing, adds his most gets down to "If you this man, never darken again."

ite properly, for how c ase ask his patients to confi s if his own daughter is ands of a quack? And Lala She wants to be well, she may be a companion Basil.

see her then a year lat early morning. Ragatzy d s his love for her. Almo disgust she turns from hi at noon. The other surgeo ture to see whether she w She walks—two steps crumples in a heap. He driv others from the room. s her, he begs her to wa She walks again and fall when he knows he h Ragatzy leaves her ar starts to her feet and run him—sound and well.

annot even say whether th ntends you to think the y pretends to go away as f himself, but that is pos In fact, there is still som whether he isn't at leas y a quack. His egotism an s are colossal, he talk e artist and a little lik

rything in the play is lik mple to the point of being People plump out with g statements, with no ng up," no preparation. I the outline of a play. And probably the reason of its The author, herself , it is said, had a story t told it directly and vividly

A DIFFERENT PART told it first to an actress and deservedly being rec as the first of the younger in America. It ca, of t hard for an actress to cripple and win sympathy hard, desperately hard, to the part without appealing sympathy and at the same time deliberately avoiding the

Cornell's performance is im- subtle in every expression knows you know that the girl is an old tragic story. She you know that she is nobly ssed. She gives you a al beauty through the de- physical beauty, she lets moments into spiritual without forcing upon you ysical distress. The delicacy work is the sort of thing gives a real joy far beyond sure one feels in neat and pretty stunts. nd Miss Cornell was an ex- cast. Whitford Kane, as gson who backed Ragatzy, y Percival, Kenneth Hun- John Blair as the skeptics; Lesergan as the father; Eliscu as the cured n. But there is something to good acting in the case Cornell—it is the internal which often makes even a erate actor seem good and actor seem poor. In her case ng warmly and radiates a technical equipment grows more, notable with performance.

the play, it has been that the acts before the e better, ring truer, than the and this has been ascribed fects of the author's life, as imagination of the joy of whole might not make as a play.

actual truth is that the ages are left pretty much as mission wrote them; where- last act was given over to erican dramatist, Vincent s, to rewrite. Mr. Law- ago, he added an amount of most unique method find for the rest of old uncle.

Aitken found the next black patch highly appropriate his makeup.

Aitken is now the principal actor Cecil B. De Mille's "Triumph"

Two of the pronounced a shown in this are Wu Li Chang, nese mandarin from New York school; an eern world, and Prince turesque Somnouth Miss Sydney Vosburgh, Husting, Emily Sauchereau, Howard David Belbridge, Charles N. Gross, Nathaniel Sack and singers and and Dearlyn, various plays support.

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HIGHLIGHTS and SHADOWS





Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York," Clune



Marjorie Bennett in "A Naughty Nice Girl," Grand Ave



Maryon Vadie, Orpheum.



Carmel Myers and John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel," California



Isabel Foyer in "White Collars," Egan



Lillian Rich in "The Love Master," Alhambra.

ACTORS' STRIKE GROWING WEAK

...York Convention is Power for Peace

...ional Week Sterile in Metropolis

...by Negroes Shows Childish Crudity

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

...time ago in "The Way Things ..." I knew no other actress ... would have done anywhere ... much with the part of the ... daughter of the great ... Sturdee. Indeed, as I sat ... the progress of the play ... whether the producers ... to try the play out with ... she in the role.

... however, supposed to be ... play; Lionel Atwill is ... His is the part of Ragatzy ... or genius, you cannot say. ... invented a machine which ... ragatzy calls Ragatzy's ... It is infinitely delicate, and ... the dislocated joints a ... part of an inch per ...

... he has no degree as a sur... is refused, after many suc... and a few failures, to let ... of the Royal College ... get all the credit, and ... refuses to meet his terms, ... a rage and insults them ... Sturdee, who has ... him for a deep ... Years ago Stur... daughter had, through ..., been made a cripple ... practitioner.

...TIES FOR SPITE

... melodrama begins. Ra... ... to bring Sturdee ... by exciting the daugh... Ragatzy's patients in... ... This tells this hap... that unless she per... Sturdee to grant an ... the rack will be taken ... him.

... breaks through La... ... interrupts a scene ... and the athletic ... loves, and, after ..., reveals the threat ... she has come. La... ...

... tricks her first into ... into a sort of confi... him. The eminent Stur... there is a confronta... other physicians come. ... athlete, who is also a ... spoke to Lalage of the ... climing, adds his bit, ... down to "If you go ... man, never darken my ...

... properly, for how can ... his patients to confide ... his own daughter is in ... of a quack? And Lalage ... wants to be well, so ... her to a companion to ...

... her then a year later; ... morning. Ragatzy de... love for her. Almost ... she turns from him. ... The other surgeons ... to see whether she will ... walks—two steps—... in a heap. He drives ... from the room. He ... her, he begs her to walk ... walks again and falls. ... he knows he has ... leaves her and ... her feet and runs ... and well.

... even say whether the ... you to think that ... to go away as if ... but that is pos... there is still some ... he isn't at least ... His egotism and ... rehearsal, he talks ... and a little like ...

... play is like ... the point of being ... pimp out with ... with no ... preparation. It ... of a play. And ... the reason of its ... author, herself a ... said, had a story to ... directly and vividly.

...FERENT PART

... first to an actress ... successfully being rec... the first of the younger ... America. It is, of ... hard for an actress to ... and win sympathy. ... desperately hard, to ... without appealing ... and at the same time ... adamantly avoiding the ...

... performance is in... ... in every expression ... you know that the girl ... created all her life, that ... is an old tragic story. She ... you know that she is nobly ... She gives you a ... through the de... beauty, she lets ... spiritual ... upon you ... The delicacy ... the sort of thing ... for far beyond ... feels in neat ...

... was an ex... Kane, as ... Ragatzy, ... Hun... the skeptics; ... the father; ... the cured ... something ... the case ... the internal ... makes even a ... good and ... technically ... In her case ... radiates ... equipment ... notable with ...

... has been ... before the ... truer, than the ... scribed ... of the joy of ... not make an ...

... that the ... much as ... given over to ... Vincent ... Law... punch; ... scene in ... kiss upon ... rack. ... the play or ... elements a ... the ideas of the ... this probably ... in tone ... difference in ...

... Theater Com... before its ... but I found the ...

DOUG SHOWS HIS NEWEST PICTURE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

and the Gloria Swansons of the industry right down to the stenographers from the nearby casting offices.

And everyone was tremendously enthusiastic, even if they were at times discriminate in their enthusiasm.

Truly marvelous spectacular effects in the picture were greeted by awed whispers, but then so was the somewhat late entrance of a slick young matinee idol. There were times when one wanted to shake one's neighbors and demand that they wake up to the glories of the wonderful creation before them—but alas, there were others when the general applause for some bit of over-stressed dramatic acting was equally puzzling.

"The Thief of Bagdad" marks a great step forward in motion-picture production and represents the first inspired flight into the realm of fantasy—a realm that has been too long neglected by motion pictures. It is the most beautiful I have ever seen. It represents one's childhood dreams come true for it brings to life the glories that one imagines when first reading the Arabian Night tales.

DRESSY AFFAIR

So much had been made of this opening in advance that one hardly felt eligible to go unless she had a new string of pearls, her family tree and a letter from Will Hays saying that she had done her bit to improve the motion-picture industry.

In the first place Morris Gest was put in charge of the presentation and that meant that the list of first-night guests would read like a selected list of foreign notables visiting this country. Then the opening was postponed from Monday to Tuesday night so as not to conflict with the Metropolitan opera. It looked as though we were about to see something epochal in the way of distinguished gatherings, but it proved to be just a nice comfortable movie affair. All the ex-follies girls who had new ermine coats were there. The society girls tried to look like movie actresses, and Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Helene Chadwick and others well known to the public slid far down in their seats and buried their noses in their programs, trying not to be conspicuous.

REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE

The Duchess of Rutland and Lady Diana Duff Cooper were there as were Lord and Lady Paul, Clarence Mackay, Otto Kahn, Mayor and Mrs. Hylan, Elsie Dewolfe, Neysa McMein, Charles Dana Gibson, Ogden Goelet, Count and Countess De Rivel, Conde Nast, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, David Belasco, Willy Poganny and any number of other veteran first-nighters. J. Hartley Manners, Laurette Taylor, Grace LaRue, Hale Hamilton, John Emerson, John Robertson, Josephine Lovett, and any number of other stage and screen celebrities. Prominent among them was Gilda Gray who looked like a Russian princess turbaned and cloaked in ermine and hung with diamonds and orchids.

Ernest Torrence, Holbrook Blinn, Richard Dix, and Rodolph Valentino lent a distinguished air to the gathering but the New York reviewers wore the conventional sack suit and blue and white striped collar and one of them went to sleep.

And the movie mamas, always a big part of any such gathering as this, applauded vigorously every time that any extras came on the scene, hoping that some day people would do as much for their little girls. It was rather a strain on them when the Thief's magnificent army of thousands and tens of thousands appeared by magic.

OTHERS LOOK PALE

Compared to "The Thief of Bagdad" of course the rest of this week's motion-picture offerings pale into insignificance. In their own field though they are exceedingly good. I doubt if any picture with less alluring prospects than "Lilies of the Field" held out could have brought out mobs of people last Sunday when a bitter gale was blowing down Broadway. This picture brought them though, and by midafternoon there was one of those nice long lines curling away from the box office.

My most vivid memory of "Lilies" is a series of exquisite close-ups of Corinne Griffith, who never looked lovelier, and scenes showing New York apartments about the size of Madison Square Garden. There is also a modiste's showroom that handed a good laugh to two of Manhattan's most opulent designers. It happens that these two women own two of the largest shops in New York and they couldn't help figuring out how much bigger the one in the picture was than both of their's combined.

ANYWAY, IT PLEASES

But those are just trifles. The picture will undoubtedly please women and Miss Griffith's particular admirers will be delighted to find that she is developing real depth and feeling. She plays one of the most hackneyed situations in all drama—celebrating her absent baby's birthday with a cake and the baby's Teddy bear and many tears—and plays it as though it were absolutely fresh, inspiring material.

Seeing "Lilies of the Field" prompts the far from original observation that censorship is a funny thing. Because of its restraints one is shown little of the lives of the "lilies" and that little is luxurious and rather comfortable. There is little suggestion of sordidness, or suffering, about their lives and almost nothing to make that particular kind of sin unattractive. True enough, one girl who has gone on the rocks is introduced but then any profession is apt to have within its ranks one failure.

Comparisons are always odious but I cannot resist comparing "Lilies of the Field" and "A Society Scandal," which is playing to a big second week on Broadway. Both present about the normal viewpoints of supposedly sophisticated women.

"Lilies" shows the denizens of the Hotel Des Artistes in New York as they might be seen by a sentimental young man who lives in a hall bedroom just off Broadway, and "Society Scandal" shows cabaret society as seen by a slightly cynical, satirical young man.

Or, if you prefer, "Lilies" is sticky chocolate cake, while "A Society Scandal" is a cocktail.

ANOTHER NEW ONE

The only other new picture on Broadway is "A Fighting Coward" and as usual James Cruze has made a thoroughly delightful picture. It is full of that noble disregard for realism and love of romance that is typical of the South. Any picture that keeps Ernest Torrence on Broadway is all right with me, and Cullen Landis brings in the flapper vote.

Broadway is so full of rumors nowadays that if anybody said that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had signed up with the Arrow Film Company I dare say somebody would believe it.

Richard Barthelmess has sailed for Bermuda and Mr. Duell, the president of Inspiration has returned to Italy without their effecting a settlement of their differences. It is feared that Dick may get into legal entanglements and be kept off the screen for some time.

William S. Hart has been talking to Paramount officials for several days running and while no settlement has definitely been reached, they expect to patch up their misunderstanding and renew their old contract within a day or so. Meanwhile Mr. Hart is having a great time looking the town over. He danced with Florence Walton at the Palais Royale one night recently to tumultuous applause, led by his friend Paul Whiteman, whose band plays there.

ART CLASSES FOR DRAMATIC SCHOOL

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater announces that a section des Beaux Arts has been added to its curriculum. Stevan de Vriendt, medalist and sculptor from Belgium and Peter Rackwitsz, painter and architect from Holland, will conduct night classes and give private classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture, history of art and anatomy.

BRAZILIAN OFFER

Alyce Mills who is at present playing the leading feminine role in the new Elmer Clifton production now being made the Fox studios in New York, has received an offer from Mr. Alonzo DeCorez head of the La Nita Film Company of Brazil to star in a series of pictures to be made in Buenos Aires. Miss Mills who is at present under contract with Fox has taken the offer under consideration.

NEW ROLE JUST FITS COMEDIAN

Wallace Eddinger's Part in "Pokey" Well Suited to His Ability

A theatrical event of importance will take place tonight at the Majestic Theater when Producer Thomas Wilkes will present for the first time Robert Housum's latest comedy, "Pokey," with Wallace Eddinger in the leading role.

The author, Mr. Housum, has already scored with such successes as "The Gypsy Trail," shown at the Majestic several seasons ago and "Sylvia Runs Away," which ran last year in New York.

In this new vehicle Eddinger is cast in a role that is eminently suited to his inimitable style of comedy and he should duplicate the success he achieved in "Captain Applejack."

In "Pokey" he is called upon to portray the role of a vascillating youth Timothy Lamb in whom the thought of making a quick decision arouses the utmost agitation. Chided by his friends he still cannot make up his mind with any degree of celerity as to whether he should or should not do this or that. Finally he finds himself in a position where it is imperative that his mind be made up quickly and the real man in him asserts himself.

Those who have seen Mr. Eddinger as Ambrose Applejohn can readily imagine the degree of success with which he will handle the role of Timothy Lamb and some splendid entertainment can be looked forward to.

While comedy is the prevailing element in "Pokey" there is a delightful love story skilfully intertwined in the bright dialogue and amusing situations that adds wonderfully to the appeal of the play.

The cast for the new attraction is one of the best seen at the Majestic and includes such well known players as Bertha Mann, Barbara Brown, William J. Kelly, John H. Elliott, J. Frank Glendon, Fred F. Cummings and Robert Morse.

Bedroom Set Has Prominent Part in Play

Rather a peculiar coincidence manifested itself in the first day's production of "How to Educate a Wife," being directed by Monte Bell at Warner Brothers' West Coast Studios.

The opening scenes of the picture are laid in the bedroom of the home of the Todds, the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Todd being portrayed by Marie Prevost and Monte Blue—both of whom are reposing peacefully in their twin beds when the picture is first flashed on the screen.

The final fade-out is much the same situation—with the Todds again in their bedroom, reunited after several reels of storm and strife.

So the first day's shooting of the picture included the opening and closing scenes. The rest should be easy—the remaining half dozen reels must merely picturize the marital life of three happily (?) married couples—with a villain or two thrown in for good measure—and the process of "education" going merrily on.

Marie Prevost, Monte Blue and Louise Fazenda are cast in the leading roles, and Claude Gillingwater, Creighton Hale, Betty Francisco, Edward Earle and Lydia Titus portray other prominent parts in the picture.

COW-COUNTRY DIPLOMACY

Will Rogers has thrown his hat in the ring. Under Rob Wagner's direction, Rogers, elected to Congress in a recently completed Hal Roach comedy, is now floundering in the maze of Washington's social etiquette. He is headed for the Court of St. James and his political career is being embellished by the gentle, satirical humor that has marked his stage work and his recent screen ventures.

A Presidential year has long been meat and drink for will Rogers. He has enjoyed the unique position of an actor-humorist, considered a definite political power by any candidate at whom Rogers directs shafts of his saintillating wit.

The secret of Rogers's political significance is that his humorous thrusts are always kindly. He is careful never to wound tender sensibilities. The big men in public life that he has "kidded" relentlessly from the footlights, on phonograph records, in newspaper articles and on the screen are among his most intimate friends.

With a Presidential election coming on, Hal Roach agreed with Rob Wagner, Rogers's director, that it was too good a chance to miss. They have planned a series of three two-reel political satires. In the first, now receiving final editorial touches, Rogers is elected to Congress as the idol of the bucolic community in which he lives. The second shows him entangled in Washington society and learning how the government is run. This is now in production. The third will depict the former Oklahoma cowboy as Ambassador to England.

Free Lancer Has Advantage in Audience

One of the advantages of a free-lance actor is that he plays to a more universal audience, according to Walter Hiers. The screen comedian, after seven years with Famous Players-Lasky, is now free-lancing for the first time since 1917.

"When a screen player is under contract to one producing organization his audience is almost always the same," says Hiers. "But if he plays in a First National picture, then with Paramount, next with Metro or Christie, and perhaps with Universal, he is certain to appear before different audiences. There may be people in these audiences who go to see all kinds of pictures, but there are also certain to be others who patronize only one type of picture or one theater.

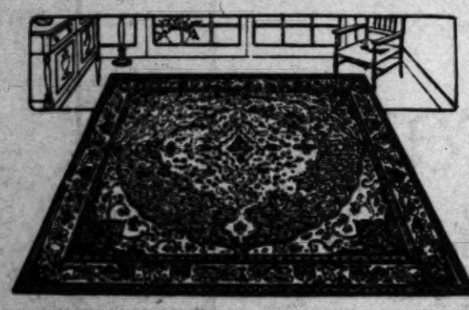
"In Los Angeles, for example, the Metropolitan Theater has many patrons who visit a show only once a week and who prefer that house. Loew's State has its individual group, and so has the California, the Criterion and others. A free-lance actor, taking part in pictures which show at all these theaters, has a chance to make friends that he would miss if he appeared in only one company's pictures."

Hiers has worked recently in featured parts with the Louis B. Mayer studios, Metro and, concurrently, with the Christie studio, where he cofeatured with Dorothy Devore in "Hold Your Breath."

SET DATE TO OPEN BRANCH OF SCHOOL

April 17 is the date set to open the first branch of Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing. It will be in a suite of studios adjoining the Venice dance pavilion. Belcher is opening this branch at the request of prominent beach citizens to care for the tourists visiting the beaches during the summer. As to the local school Belcher will supervise all work.





$70.00 Axminster Rugs

On Special Sale Monday

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

$57.50

A large saving, and one that anyone in want of a rug would be sorry to miss. They are best quality Axminster rugs, perfect in every way. 9x12 ft. size. Six beautiful designs to choose from. Rugs that we have been selling at $70.00. A special for Monday at $57.50.

—**$25.85 Brussels Rugs,** seamless rugs, and perfect. 9x12 ft. size. Special price for Monday **$21.50**

—**$7.00 Axminster Rugs,** 36x63 inch size. Special..... **$5.50**

—**$4.35 Axminster Rugs,** 27x52 inch size. Special..... **$3.75**

—**$6.25 Axminster Rugs,** plain tan. 27x60 inch size. Best quality. Special price for Monday **$5.00**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics at Low Prices for Monday

—**Pequot Sheets,** 72x90 inch size **$1.49**

—**Pequot Sheets,** 81x90 inch size **$1.59**

—**Pequot Sheets,** 81x99 inch size **$1.79**

—**Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x90 inch..... **$1.35**

—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Yd. **18c**

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight, 54 inch..... **43c**

—**Huck Towels** with red borders. Each **20c**

—**Bleached Turkish Towels,** special price **29c**

—**Unbleached Sheets,** with center seams, 78x90 inch..... **$1.10**

All Linen Table Damask, special Monday.....$1.25 Yd.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs with colored borders. On sale at...15c

Hale's GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$2.00 Collar and Cuff Sets $1.25

The new gauntlet style of net, trimmed with lace. $2.00 values on sale at $1.25.

—**$1.00 NECKWEAR,** collars, collar and cuff sets, vests with collars to match, and camisole vests, on sale at 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Unionsuits, Special

Women's unionsuits with regulation or [illegible] and tight knee. Others with regulation [illegible] loose knee, open or closed crotch. [illegible]

—**MISSES' UNIONSUITS** of checked [illegible] seat. Bloomer knee. Sizes 6 to 12. [illegible]

DRAPERIES

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** fancy weave. Plain and figured..... **50c**

—**Fringe,** 3 inches wide. Plain or with black heading. Popular trimming for net curtains. Yard..... **20c**

—**Kapock Fiber Gauze,** heavy quality. Sunfast hanging. Per yd. **$1.95**

—**Canvas Drapery,** duplex. Blue-and-gold. Gold-and-cream. Handsome patterns. Yard **85c**

—**Transparent Gauze,** sand color. For glass curtains. Yard **89c**

—**Panel Curtains,** square mesh patterns. Careful copies of Russian Point. Deep fringe at bottom. Each **$2.50**

—**Panel Net Curtains,** filet weave. 48 inches wide. Good width for single windows. Each **$1.75**

—**Filet Net Curtains,** choice of many patterns. Lace edge. Pair.... **$2.95**

—**Novelty Cretonnes,** light and medium colors. Yard **29c**

—**Tapestry Cretonnes,** designs suitable for living rooms, etc. Yard **95c**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$11.50 All Wool Blankets $8.75 pr.

All wool blankets in Scotch plaids. 68x80-inch size. Worth $11.50. On sale Monday at $8.75 a pair.

—**$2.75 White Crochet Bedspreads,** some with cut corners. 78x90-inch size. Special price **$1.95**

—**$5.50 White Satin Bedspreads,** cut corners or hemmed ends. 82x94-inch size. Special price **$4.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

WASH GOODS

—The lowest prices on wash goods of the new kinds for Spring—at Hale's.

—**FLOCK DOT VOILES** in all colors. Per yard 50c

—**EPONGE RATINE,** solid colors. Special Monday 75c

—**TISSUE GINGHAMS,** yard..... 40c

—**FANCY FIGURED DRESS VOILES,** per yard 50c

—**BANGOLAR CLOTH,** fast colors. Broken plaids 50c

—**FIGURED DRESS CREPE,** special price, yard 85c

—**GRANITE CLOTH** for dresses. New shades. Per yard 65c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Week of Special Offerings In Our Ready to Wear Section

At our popular low prices we will offer, during this week, phenomenal values in women's and misses' dresses, coats, and capes.



HANDSOME COATS SPECIALLY PRICED

$25.00

On Monday you'll find here an extraordinary assortment of bright Bolivia and sports cloths specially priced at $25.00. And you'll be assured sum worth while on any coat you select from this group. Styles that are new in every detail of collar, sleeves and trimming—made of the fashionable bright Bolivias in tan, sand color and gray and sports cloth in tan and gray.

—**Other High-Grade Coats,** dressy styles, a saving of $10.00 to $15.00, ranging in price ..... **$29.75, $39.75 to $**

Beautiful Capes As Low As $19.75

—And Others at $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00

Graceful good-looking capes of lustrous fabrics; also silk capes and Poiret twill capes, full lined. Sand, gray and black are the favorite colors.



Wonderful New Dresses

Up to $29.75 Values for a Special Sale Monday

$19.75



—Come see the dresses we shall be selling Monday at $19.75, you'll be amazed.

—The styles are new, and there's a remarkable variety of them. Beautiful beaded dresses are included among them.



—Dresses of Canton crepes and satin crepes, and sports styles made of roshanara. The new light Spring colors as well as the conservative darker shades.

—The sale includes dresses worth as high as $29.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

MILL ENDS OF WIDE RIBBONS, another shipment has arrived. Many kinds, 5 to 10 inches wide. Values up to $2.50. Sale price, yd. .50c

Dresses for Large Women

We specialize in extra large sizes and stylish stout dresses. We now have a fine assortment of smart new models selling at

$25.00 to $55.00



Extra Size Aprons

—**AMOSKEAG GINGHAM APRONS,** good looking styles in extra large size. 56-in. length, 3-in. hem. Worth $2.95. Hale specials $2.50

—**CHECKED GINGHAM APRONS,** pretty styles. Also black sateen aprons. Well made and extra long. Extra sizes. Worth $2.35. Hale specials $1.95

—**GINGHAM BUNGALOW APRONS,** straight line styles, trimmed with binding. Light colors. Unusually large sizes. Worth $1.75. Hale specials $1.50

Special! $1.50 Extra Size Aprons . . . $1.

Women's extra size Bungalow aprons of Amoskeag gingham and linens. And some of light-colored percale. Sizes to 52. $1.50 values at $1.00.

$4.95 Envelope Chemises Extra Sizes . . . . $3.

Women's crepe de chine envelope chemises in size 52. Beautiful lace trimmed styles, with bodice top over up shoulders. $4.95 values at $3.95.

Printed Canton Crepe A Hale Special at $2.25

This is a special price on printed Canton crepe that is in great demand for dresses, blouses and waists. Choice of a splendid assortment of patterns and colors. 40 inches wide.

—**Printed Crepe de Chine,** black-and-white. 40 inch **$2.75**

—**Sport Skirtings,** stripes, checks, fancies. 40 inch **$3.50**

—**All Silk Foulards,** light and dark colors. 36 inch **$2.00**

—**All Silk Charmeuse,** black, brown, navy. 36 inch **$1.75**

—**Canton Crepe,** tan, Mexico, silver, green, rose, navy blue, black. 40 inches wide. Hale's spec. price **$2**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Arrivals In Wool Dress Goods

—At Hale's low prices

—**All Wool Challis,** plain colors—cream, pink, rose, Cardinal, grey, tan, green, black. 36 inches wide **$1.25**

—**All Wool Crepes,** tan, grey, beaver, brown, navy and black. 44 inches wide. Special price, yard **$2.00**

—**French Prunella,** in self stripes. 46 inches wide. Navy, midnight, brown, black. Special price, yard **$3.00**

—**All Wool Poplin,** black and navy blue. 43 inch **$2.00**

—**English Brilliantine,** 42 inch. Per yard.. **$2.00**

—**Mohair Sicillian,** black, 54 inches wide. Yard **$2.25**

—**Hairline Mohairs,** navy or black with white hairline stripes. 54 inches wide. Special, per yard **$3.00**

—**French Armure,** black, brown, navy. 54 in. **$3**

—**Velour For Capes,** beaver, black and navy. 54 inch **$3.00**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Spanish Lace at $1.00 yd.

Spanish lace allovers and flouncings, in black and colors. 36 inches wide. Worth $1.50. On special sale at $1.00 per yard.

—**65c Fancy Laces** in black, white and colors. 5 to 9 inches wide. Sale price, yd. **45c**

—**60c Bolts of Val Lace,** white and ecru. 12 to the bolt. Special price **50c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Metal Lace Flouncing $2.95

Metal lace flouncings in antique, steel, gold and silver. 36 inches wide. Worth $3.50. On special sale at $2.95.

—**25c SILK BRAIDS,** plain and fancy. Also metal braids and laces, antique and silver. Sale price, yard 15c

—**$1.00 EMBROIDERED BANDINGS,** in popular colors. Metal bands, and laces, and beaded bands for dress trimmings. Sale price, per yard 65c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns $4.95 Values

$3.95

Women's crepe de chine nightgowns—beautiful lace trimmed styles in all the dainty lingerie shades. $4.95 values on sale at $3.95.

—**EXTRA SIZE MUSLIN GOWNS,** linen lace edge on neck and sleeves. Special **$1.25**

—**$1.50 COSTUME SLIPS** of muslin with embroidery edge. Shadow proof. Some of excellent quality white sateen **$1.00**

—**FIGURED COTTON CREPE NIGHTGOWNS,** flesh color or white **$1.00**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Corduroy Robes

Women's lined corduroy robes; wide wale or embossed corduroy in rose, Copenhagen, fuchsia, purple and mahogany.

$7.50

Linoleums for Kitchen or Bath



We have just received a new line of this season's patterns in Nairn's first quality linoleums.

—**PRINTED LINOLEUM,** first quality. Per sq. yd. **$1.00**

—**INLAID LINOLEUM,** merged patterns. Sq. yd. **$1.35**

—**INLAID LINOLEUM,** straight line patterns. Sq. yd. **$1.50**

—**INLAID LINOLEUM,** tile patterns. Sq. yd. ...**$1.65**

Nairn's Printed Linoleum—"Seconds," special price, sq. yd.. .79c

(Hale's—Basement)

Fiber and Silk Hose $1.25 Values at . . 75c

Women's fiber and silk stockings that fit perfectly. Black, beige and gray. Exceptionally good hose, worth $1.25, on sale at 75c.

—**Women's Chiffon Silk Hose,** even and clear. Black, log cabin and beige. Special price **$1.15**

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white with fancy tops. Three-quarter length ....**35c pr., 3 PRS. $1**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Sale of Floor Lamps



A special purchase of lamp shades and standards will go on sale Monday at the lowest prices you've ever seen on lamps so desirable in quality and style.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

$16.50 Lamp Shades at $10.75

If we had bought them in the regular way we would have to ask $16.50 for them. Four beautiful styles, made of best quality Georgette in all colors, with fringe of silk and bullion. Think how much you save at $10.75.

$12.00 Lamp Standards at $8.50

Gold stipple lamp standards like these have been selling at $12.00. Finished in black, blue or rose. On sale Monday at a sensationally low price—$8.50

Shades for Table Lamps $6.00 Values on Sale at $3.95

The illustration on the right shows this shade—made of silk with good quality Vanity lining. Variety of colors.

—**$7.50 Table Lamp Standards,** in gold color. 26 inches high. On sale at **$3.95**

$1.50 to $2.50 Boudoir Lamp Shades $1

A variety of novelty styles in boudoir lamp shades go on special sale at $1.00. They are worth $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clock Saturdays" — Broadway, Hill and Seventh

A Great Value Monday of Inauguration Month, with 2480 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings at $1.55 Leading

Leading—but what keen competition from other values vieing for this prominent space. Read this hosiery item, and then do not fail to read every other item on Bullock's pages of advertisements for Monday's selling.

Silk Stockings made practical with reinforcements of lisle tops and feet—reinforcements in places where hose first show signs of wear.

2480 Pairs of Silk Stockings in Fashionable Shades — Naturelle—Cinnamon—Airedale—Black—Gunmetal—New Beige—Nude—and White and the popular color of Dawn! All sizes. All perfect.

$1.55 a pair for these stockings makes important values out of every pair.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Black Gives Authenticity to Hats at $25

AND WHITE TOUCHES UPON THE IN ANY NUMBER OF NOVEL WAYS GIVES THEM DISTINCTION—

MOSTLY MILANS OF FINE CONSTRUCTION—

MOSTLY SMALL SHAPES WITH BRIMS THAT TURN OR DIP OR ROLL AS THE MOOD REFLECTS A CHANGE.

A FAILLE FACING LENDS A DASH OF WHITE—METAL TRIANGULAR CLIPS FLASH A GLEAM OF SILVER AND THUS ACCOMPLISH THE WHITE IDEA.

GOLD AND BLACK METALLIC THREADS ARE CURLED INTO NOVEL FEATHER ORNAMENTATIONS—

BUT THE THEME IS CONSTANT — BLACK AND WHITE—THE EXCEPTION MERELY TO ENHANCE, TO VIVIFY—

IN A SELECT PRESENTATION—MONDAY—AT $25.00—

—Bullock's Third Floor.



White for Sportwear Pumps, $10

And two straps to give them a new Sportswear feeling.

The straps daintily cut out. Of pure white kid.

The same style in white Nubuck with white kid trimming.

White ivory soles — military heels.

Smart for walking—$10.00.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store—Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Leather Desk Set $7.50

A startling Value! Never before has Bullock's been able to offer such fine Leather Desk Sets at such a fractional pricing.

$7.50 for 7 pieces!

Desk Pad—Hand Blotter—Ink Well—Pen Wiper—Letter Holder—Calendar—and Stamp Box.

Leather in colors which most popularly harmonize with color schemes of rooms—Rose—Blue—Gray—Brown—Black and Maroon.

23 sets make a very limited quantity—Bullock's regrets the impossibility to secure more to sell at the low price of $7.50 a set.

—Stationery Store, First Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.



Introducing the New Walking Coat of Fur

What could be smarter? What more expressive of richness—of beauty?

So subtly flattering—the walking coat of fur—for Spring and Summer 1924.

How elegantly it proclaims its Paris origin. The smartness of design. The soft, deep silkiness of its fashionable fur.

In bronze mole contrasted with baronduki.

In soft beige summer ermine.

In smart spotted faun trimmed with fluffy fox.

In such a wealth of all the desired furs in all the desired shades for spring and summer.

The walking Coat — a new achievement in Bullock's Fine Furs for Southern California.

—Section of Fur Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor.



Value-priced! This Smart Silk Lingerie

The newer styles in silk Undergarments. The costume slip with the monogram effect.

The Chemise with extra fullness—edged with net. The Night Gown with the interested tucked tailoring.

Bullock's quality Silk Undergarments that enter Bullock's Inaugural Event.

Night Gowns at $5.95 and $9.75

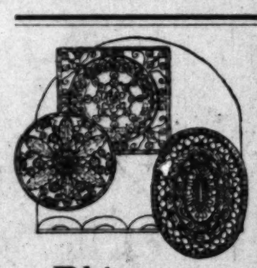
Of beautiful crepe de chine. Those at $5.95 also of radium. Exquisitely tailored or richly trimmed with Irish, filet lace or net.

Chemise at $4.95 and $5.95

Crepe de chine and some crepe-back satin. In those lovely underwear shades. In charming styles at $4.95 and $5.95.

The Newer Costume Slips, $7.95

Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Rhinestone Ornaments, Values! $1.00

Rhinestone Ornaments, sometimes combined with cut imitation jet—Scintillating! Other combinations, too.

For the Hat—for the Afternoon or evening frock—and two matching ornaments could smartly be used on evening slippers, for buckles, with an interesting effect!

60 dozen in all—each a value, it seems, unprecedented!

Many styles, shapes and sizes. Ornaments which add individuality to garments.

—Notions Section, Bullock's First Floor



Bowls, $1.95 Unusual! Artistic!

A simple, pleasing shape. Subdued, harmonious colors—yellow, orange and green.

Fascinatingly interesting in their crackled designs.

Imported Pottery Bowls — for decoration; for flowers; for fruit.

Unusual! Appealing! $1.95.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.



Slender Vases of Sterling Silver $5.00

$7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

A lovely way to add charm to the dinner, tea or luncheon table. is through an artistic bouquet in a sterling silver vase.

A splendid way to convey your good wishes is through a gift of sterling silver—and considering one cannot have too many vases — a sterling silver vase would be appropriate.

Consider Bullock's $12.50 Vases—14 inches in height, of a heavy quality of Sterling Silver—hand engraved.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Do You Sew Well? Learn, $5.00

Make Your Spring Costume yourself, in School—6 lessons for $5.00!

—Inquire at Butterick Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Flannels for Suit, Frock or Dress, $1.50 Yard

If any one fabric stands out prominently as a leader in Spring Fabrics—it is Flannel.

From Fashionable Resorts comes the report of the inclusion of Flannel in every smart wardrobe!

Unlined Boy-Suits of Flannel—Trig, Boy-Type-Frocks of Flannel—both in high colors; a New Version of the Sports Skirt—White Flannel with embroidered stripes in black; Flannel Vests for the dark tailleur. These and other Garments which have made a season devoted to Flannels.

Flannels in 75 Shades at Bullock's In a Section Devoted to Flannel Needs!

High Colors in Plain Flannels, $1.50, $1.75, $1.85 and $2.00 a yard. 27 and 32 inches wide. Imported and Domestic.

Striped and Plaided Flannels, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 a yard. 27 and 32 inches wide. Imported and Domestic.

White Flannels, Laundering Qualities, $1.75, $1.85, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00 and $5.50 yard. 27, 32, 36, 56 inches wide.

—Flannel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs Samples! Priced 25c

Mingled with these Inauguration Month Values are myriad designs—which are found on the better kinds of handkerchiefs.

150 dozen of Pure Irish Linen and Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs

Hand-embroidered, with clever designs where hand made flowers play important roles; lace edges, many put on by hand, hand-printed colors; others which effect plaids, and still others with colored centers with white hems, white centers with colored hems.

A group which credits highly Inaugural Values at Bullock's during March. 25c each. Early Shopping is an appropriate suggestion.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's First Floor.

New Swiss Embroidered Crepes are $3.50 Yard

Value in quality—but the greatest value in Bullock's Foreign Dress Cottons is the style value—which appeals to every woman. Cottons—which make the finer cotton frocks for afternoon affairs.

One of the newest weaves to arrive from abroad is Swiss Embroidered Crepes. A sheer fabric which has the effect of shirrings about an inch apart—and embroidered floral designs in gay colors—allover. Grounds are White. 46 inches wide. $3.50 a yard.

Silk and Lisle Crepe—After Canton, $2.75 yard

A material for interesting garments. Silk warp with a lisle filling. It has much the appearance of Silk Canton Crepe. A firm weave. Lovely colors. Its adaptability to pleated skirts is remarkable. 38 inches wide. $2.75 a yard.

—Section of Foreign Dress Cottons, Bullock's Second Floor.

Values in Irish Dress Linen at 75c Yard

Shrunk—soft finished dress linen. 3000 yards in all, at a Bullock price.

Linen, the universally accepted material for street frocks, providing it is of the new colorings of spring. They are all included in this group, priced at 75c a yard. Also oyster white. 36 inches wide.

5000 Yds. Irish Dress Linen, Colorful, $1.00

Soft finish—known as the non-crush Dress Linen. Thoroughly shrunk, from 46 inches to 36 inches. Gay colors and oyster white. $1.00 a yard.

—Bullock's for Linen, Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.



Knit Jackets of Wool and Glos, $10.00

—Glos was formerly called fibre, you know.

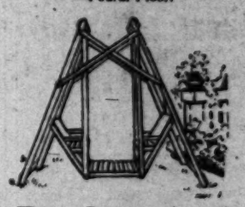
—Illustrated is one of the new Tailleur Sweaters in ideal summer weight.

It has the long rolled collar and is fastened in the front with three buttons.

Close fitting cuffs. In color combinations that permit of harmony with almost any of the new Sports Skirts.

Part of a Specialization of Bullock's—at $10.00.

—Fourth Floor.



Be Outdoors! Lawn Swings for $20.00

Wooden Lawn Swings of high grade material, well braced and bolted. Painted red. With varnished seats. Comfortable for 4 persons. $20.00.

Juvenile Lawn Swings, $9.50

With red frames and green seats and bottom boards. Room for 2 children. $9.50.

Sliding Settees Priced $27.50

A very desirable and comfortable piece of lawn furniture.

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Buy A Hoover Sweeper

Do your housecleaning with the utmost convenience!

"Hoovers" on Term Account, if you wish.

—Demonstration on Bullock's Second and Sixth Floors.

SESSION PLANS FOR EDUCATION

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

are Miss Florence Shindler, chairman, Los Angeles; Miss G. Mahon, Visalia, and Miss Agnes Kozinski, Oxnard.

On the constitutional revision committee: Miss Florence Bischoff, chairman, Los Angeles; Miss Clotilde Grunsky, Oakland; Miss Mildred Murphy, Los Angeles, and Miss Caroline Kellogg in advisory capacity.

The State Federation accepted the invitation of the Bakersfield Business and Professional Women's Club to conduct the fifth annual convention in that city October 10, 11 and 12, 1924. The following committee will have charge of the program for the fifth annual convention: Miss Flora Belle Nelson, chairman, Los Angeles; Josephine Endert, San Jose, and Mary McGiffin, Bakersfield.

A resolution was passed indorsing Senate Bill No. 1598 to increase the salaries of letter carriers and clerks of the United States postal service.

CLUB BRIEFS

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles has chosen June 7 as the time for the meeting of the World War Service Board of the United States of which she and Dr. Cowles are members. This annual meeting will be conducted at their home during the biennial convention at the close of "Plan Day." They reside at 1101 West Adams street. Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the board, Nowata, Okla., should be notified by those who wish to attend.

Club women throughout the United States are asked by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation, not to confuse in their minds the Better Homes Movement backed by Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with certain commercial interests, who are using the same name. "Garden Week" in April, "Buy-a-Picture Week," and "Better Homes Week," in May are all linked together and are promoted nationally by the women's club federations.

Mrs. Winter and Mrs. John D. Sherman have been made members of the executive committee of the Better Homes Association, and Mrs. Hoover is treasurer. Secretary Hoover is president. The association will direct the work to be launched among the Girl Scouts of the Federation's "Home Sweet Home" in Washington, D. C., and duplicated throughout the country.

Dorothy A. Doyle, efficient chairman of press for the Hollywood Woman's Club, will represent the New York Herald throughout the ten days of the biennial convention, sending telegraphic stories each day.

Mrs. Charles Flint of the Los Angeles Ebell Club promised $20,000 for the scholarship fund if the club would raise $10,000 and the last of the sum was raised last week. The recent benefit card party added $950. Another benefit party is scheduled for the near future, Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, chairman, announced at the last meeting. It will be a $10-a-plate luncheon at the Biltmore.

Helen L. Gardener, United States Civil Service Commissioner, will be one of the speakers on the biennial program in June.

Los Angeles Ebell has a reputation for fine social courtesies. Of late she has achieved the distinction of leading in civic matters. At the last meeting resolutions were sent to the Mayor and City Council members protesting against the building of an ice factory near Wilshire Park and also against the erection of a hospital on the ground overlooking the park. They ask that this be preserved as a "beauty spot and a breathing space for our children and children's children." The club sent to the Los Angeles representative of the Standard Oil Company commendation for the action of the company in eliminating their bill boards throughout the State.

The active chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will give a benefit concert for the Juvenile Protective Association Wednesday evening at the Navarro Apartments, 925 South Alvarado street. Miss Helen Dosh, president of the sorority, is planning an elaborate musical program. Mrs. A. A. Avery is chairman of the committee in charge of the concert.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the Big Sister League will be the beneficiaries of the fashion show dinner, dance and pageant, which they are endeavoring to make one of the most attractive events of the season. Tickets are on sale and can be had from any member of the board and at the Biltmore, care of Miss Hilliard.

The Opera Reading Club of Hollywood has voted to send C. W. Cadman, the celebrated California composer, an appreciation in a tangible way for his large share in making the club the success that it now is. This club will be one of those most active in promoting the Cadman ovation concert in Hollywood Bowl on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Augusta L. Fraser of San Diego, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is visiting in the city and presided at the State conference last week. She may be found by her many friends and club members at Trinity Hotel.

Although it was not planned as a part of "open-studio" week, the reciprocity reception to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California will be in the nature of an art event, with Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt as guest of honor. Receiving with Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, and Mrs. Wendt will be officers of the club. Sculptural work by Mrs. Wendt will be on exhibition in the parlors of the administration building, scene of the reception, and in addition to this work several paintings by William Wendt will be on exhibition.

Miss Vivienne Marhous was the soloist for the Whittier Woman's Club last Wednesday when the remainder of the program was given by the household-arts department, owners who appeared included Miss Evelyn Sutphen, pianist, Mrs. F. J. Bold and Mrs. Myron J. Haig.

Frank V. Lindsay, husband of one of the popular members of the Pio Pico Women's Club, at the last meeting presented the members with a fine steel flagpole for the clubhouse on Parsons Boulevard.

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Broadway Hill and Seventh

5000 yds. "Buty-Chyne"—Lining and Lingerie Cotton—45c

An imported shadow striped Sateen (cotton) also included in a distribution that is much underpriced to stimulate buying activity for this Great Value Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

These fabrics have a fine lustre that will stand many launderings and there is a complete range of fast colors as well as black and white.

It may be used for all lingerie, baby baskets and quilts, draperies and linings. 36 inches wide. A very unusual value at 45c yard.

—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Collegienne Idea in Hats at $10

is strongly emphasized in these of hair and hemp.

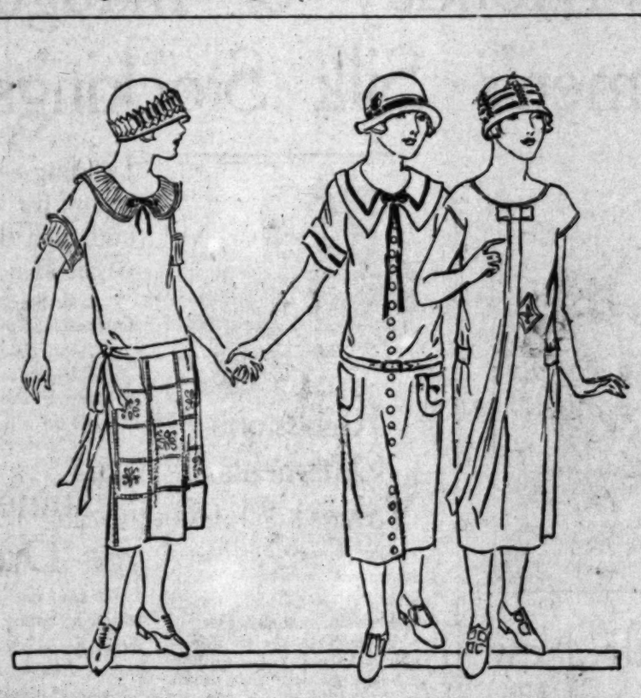
Small rimmed pokes—long front pokes—snug-fitting, turned-up rims—rims that are rolled all the way around.

In black, in oak, brown, orchid, in sand—

Trimmed with lace, velvet ribbon, flowers, with silk tubing.

A group particularly for the Collegienne—one that women who wear the small head sizes should also find interesting—at $10.00 each.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor—Collegienne Millinery.



Collegienne Section at Bullock's Presents 250 Linen Dresses, $10

In an important event which is at once a forecast of summer style trends and an earnest of the purposes of this Specialized Section on Clothes Collegienne—aimed as they are toward correctly interpreting the demands of that particularly youthful and lithesome Collegienne figure.

Of fine Linens, fashioned in straight lines, sometimes belted, sometimes unbelted.

Cleverly hemstitched or worked with open work. The monogram, the streamer. Cuffs and collars trigly fashioned in white linen.

Colors of brown, tan, blue, pink, orange, peach, yellow, white, green and orchid. Certainly an auspicious gathering at $10.00 each.

—Sizes 14 and 16. At the Section of Clothes Collegienne. At Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Forecast! Umbrellas! Sale, $3.95

For Rain or Shine! Such clever designs! At such a price.

Made over eight-ribbed frames—covered with an excellent quality of silk.

In styles that are very smart! Short, rather thick handles! Some carved. They swing from rings or leather loops. Ivory and Amber ferrules.

Colors: Brown, Navy, Green, Red, Purple. Very Specially priced at $3.95 each.

—Umbrella Section, Bullock's First Floor.

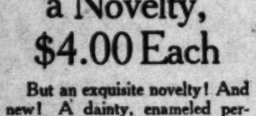


Perfumette, a Novelty, $4.00 Each

But an exquisite novelty! And new! A dainty, enameled perfume holder, with a base of sterling silver.

Hangs on a black silk sautoir with enameled slide.

What a suggestion for an Easter gift! Permit her to carry her favorite perfume. Priced at $4.00.



Flexible Silver Bracelets, $5.00

Bracelets studded with rhinestones and other colored stones—nicely cut to give an excellent effect of genuine stones.

They should make appreciative gifts for Easter. Priced at $5.00.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

VICTOR NEWS

Tito Schipa sings two familiar songs from Argentine sources—splendid examples of the better class of Spanish songs:

"Ay-ay-ay" and "Cancion Andeluza."

Victor Record 6423, $2.00

—Sixth Floor.



A Sale! Fine Leather and Silk Bags, $7.50

One wonders whether the beauty and fineness of these bags should be exploited or the Inauguration Month Pricing of $7.50 each! They do not seem to harmonize. The bags are so evidently of a higher pricing.

Bags of pin seal, beaver calf, vachette, morocco—Silk bags of moire, beautifully beaded, in pouch style—in the new flat and long style—and such fittings!

If you have need for a fine hand bag, buy it Monday at Bullock's—at $7.50.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

200 Children's Dresses Fascinating at $2.95

An impressive event if for nothing else than its wonderful wealth of materials.

Bloomer Dresses of Gingham—fresh white Dimity Dresses—white Voile Dresses—dresses of blue and white Flaxons, with quaint little pockets, colorful embroidery and other clever touches.

Dresses you have seldom seen so low in price. Wisdom suggests a liberal supply at $2.95 each. Sizes 2 to 6.

—The Section for Tiny Tots—at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Values in Girls' Muslin Underwear

"It is a shame to mark this beautiful merchandise at such low prices," quoth their sponsor—you shall judge for yourself—Inauguration Month demands many things which ordinary months pass by—

Girls' Muslin Drawers Sizes 2 to 12, 50c

They usually sell for more. They are generously trimmed with embroidery, and some of them have hemstitched ruffles. All for 50c each.

Girls' Windsor Crepe and Muslin Night Gowns at $1.50

The Windsor Crepe Gowns are both white and pink. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 4 to 16. At $1.50.

Girls' Princess Slips of Muslin, $1.50

Lace or embroidery trimmed. In both built-up and bodice top styles. Sizes 2 to 16.

Girls' Billie Burke Sleeping Garments $1.75 and $1.95

Made of Windsor Crepe in both fancy and plain colors trimmed with bias folds of contrasting color. Sizes 4 to 14.

—Bullock's Section of Children's Underwear—Fifth Floor.

Long Fabric Gloves Special Purchase, 95c

Priced at a fraction of what they would be if purchased in the usual manner.

In street shades of putty, beige, mode, beaver and gray. 12 button length. Embroidered backs and fancy tops. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Only 600 pairs are priced at 95c a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Brides! Fancy Glove Silk Underwear, $2.95

$3.95! $4.95! $5.95! Just the kind of fancy undergarments brides seek when filling the needs of their trousseau.

Fancy Trimmed Vests, Special $2.95, $3.95.
Fancy Trimmed Panties, Special, $3.95, $4.95.
Fancy Trimmed Bloomers, Special, $3.95, $4.95.
Fancy Trimmed Chemise, Special, $4.95.

Garments fashioned of heavy glove silk. Cleverly designed! Beautifully trimmed—with embroidered net—with real Baby Irish Lace—with Real Filet—with Val Lace—with Plaitings and Tucks!

Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Chemise—often in sets—in white, in pink, in several other delicate colors. All fresh merchandise.

—Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Practically a Beaded Evening Gown, $23.75

Wouldn't you consider $23.75 plus the cost of an underslip an inexpensive evening dress—provided it was of a fashionable mode and of a good quality of material? Then come to Bullock's Monday and share in just such a valueful event.

31 allover beaded robes which merely need slender slips in matching colors to become irresistible evening gowns of distinction, make for an Inauguration Month value.

In Black—glistening White—Grey—fashionable Yellow—Peach—Orchid—Green and Chinese Red. Priced at $23.75 each.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

100 Engraved Cards with Plate, $3.65

On Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday.

Shaded Antique Roman
Cathedral Text
Shaded Old English
Shaded Modified Roman

100 Engraved Cards and Plate in Script $1.95.

—Engraving Section, First Floor, Bullock's New Hill Street Building.

Miss Minna Mae Lewis

Mrs. Alfred Willis Hunt

Mrs. Frank Stewart Coles

Mrs. George Arthur Austin

Miss Cora Delia Hong

Spring Footwear in Beige Suede, $10.00

Just one model, from many, in Bullock's group of fine footwear at the specialized price of $10.00.

In beige suede, trimmed with brown calf—a light-weight slipper with a covered Cuban heel. Interesting cut-outs!



The same model may be had in brown Suede trimmed with brown calf. Priced at $10.00.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

$3.95 Commands New Tailored Overblouse

Adding fresh impetus to the revival of the Tailored Mode.

Bullock's Blouse Section has long been noted for its Specialization on Tailored Blouses. It remains for Inauguration Month to reach a climax.



This Blouse is English Broadcloth with collar and cuffs of contrasting—$3.95.



This model is of English Cotton Broadcloth with colored piping and collar. $3.95.



English Cotton Oxford in white and tan with collar and tucked



White Dimity with middy effect and bosom. Convertible tening with tie.

Bullock's for Kodak Finishing

Realizing that the not be replaced, Bullock's the most careful and entific formulas in all developing, printing coloring and enlarging.

—Bullock's ... ing Department.
—Bullock's ... Floor.

Bullock's Inauguration Month

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Broadway Hill and Seventh

Bullock's Home Furnishing Sections Concentrate on a Value Day with a Presentation of New Breakfast Sets in the Foreground

20 Lilihan Oriental Rugs, Special, $57.85

"Special Value" is the order of the day, this Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month. Therefore, Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs takes prominent part with this offering of

20 Royal Lilihan Rugs—about 4.10x3.7 in size—reduced, $57.85

Of very fine quality, wonderful colorings, and beautiful designs. A limit of one rug to a customer.

Buy Chinese Rugs at Bullock's

Every Chinese Rug at Bullock's is of the finest quality. The diversity of colors, sizes and patterns is unusually satisfying. The prices are eminently pleasing.

—For Oriental Rugs: Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Broadloom Carpeting Reduced! $9 Sq. Yard

Economy for your home—on this Value Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

The very popular Broadloom Carpeting—in both the 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths—in the new shade, Heather Bloom, and also in Rose and Taupe—reduced for Monday to $9.00 sq. yd.

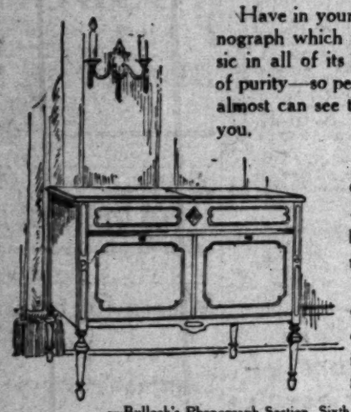
Chenille Broadloom Carpet, $11 Sq. Yd.

Also reduced specially for this Monday of Inauguration Month. In the 12 ft. width only.

—For Rug Values, Monday: Bullock's Sixth Floor.

A Cheney Phonograph for Small Homes, $200

For a phonograph, come to Bullock's and buy a Cheney Phonograph.



Have in your home the phonograph which reproduces music in all of its original beauty of purity—so perfectly that you almost can see the artist before you.

Illustrated is Cheney style 118—"The Salisbury"—a console model somewhat smaller than ordinary—especially well liked in small homes—$200.00.

—Bullock's Phonograph Section, Sixth Floor.

Bullock Cohasset Sheets, 81x90, $1.45

And 6 more worth-while reductions on Cohasset Sheets and Pillow Cases which make Monday an economy day in bedding.

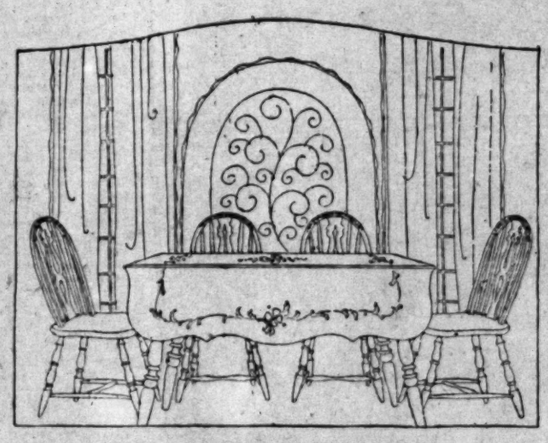
Cohasset Sheets—the Bullock specialization—of very high quality sheets at very attractive prices.

72x 99 Cohasset Sheets, reduced, $1.45
81x 90 Cohasset Sheets, reduced, $1.45
~~81x 99~~ Cohasset Sheets, reduced, $1.65
81x108 Cohasset Sheets, reduced, $1.85
90x108 Cohasset Sheets, reduced, $1.95
42x36 Cohasset Pillow Cases, now 35c
45x36 Cohasset Pillow Cases, now 40c

Buy Pequot Sheets, too, on Monday!

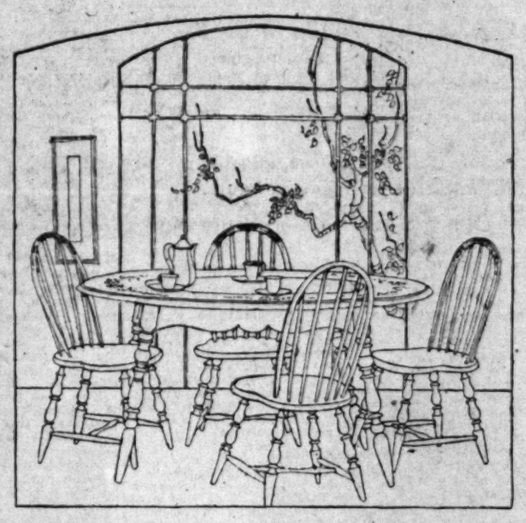
81x90 Pequot Sheets, special at $1.60
81x99 Pequot Sheets, special at $1.85
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases, special, 40c

—Bullock's for Bedding, Sixth Floor.



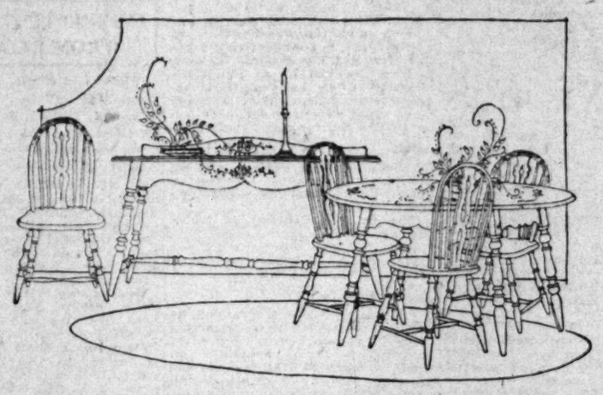
This Five-piece Breakfast Set, $77.50

With an interesting shaped drop-leaf table and 4 splat-back chairs. Convenient for 2, with the leaves down; comfortable for 4, with the leaves up. All hardwood. In gray or ivory enamel. Choice of 4 decorations, hand done. Specially priced for Monday, $77.50



This Five-piece Breakfast Set, $57.50

A round table and 4 chairs. All hardwood. In ivory or gray enamel. Choice of 4 decorations, hand done. Specially priced for Monday, $57.50.



Beautiful Six-piece Breakfast Set, $97.50

Oval table, 4 splat-back chairs and serving table. All hardwood. In ivory or gray enamel. Hand decorated in choice of 4 designs.

—New Breakfast Sets—Monday—Bullock's Seventh Floor.

600 Men's Cotton Pajamas, $2.35

Giving to Inauguration Month the distinction of presenting the first Summer Weight Pajama distribution and creating a strong value event which should stir men and those who buy for men into early and extensive buying.

Woven Madras, Soiesette, Radium and Oxford Cloth in an excellent range of colors. Striped designs, colored grounds with figured patterns and solid colors of tan, pink and blue. Also plain white. Many with fancy colored braid bindings.

Every garment is well tailored, full cut and frog trimmed. Both French neck and collars. Some in middy style. Sizes A, B, C and D. A singularly timely opportunity to save. $2.35 each.

—The Store for Men at Bullock's—First Floor.

"The Cretonnes" Show Value—at 50c Yard

"The Cretonnes"—spring's Annual Exhibit—Bullock's Inauguration Month—emphasize Value this Monday with this wonderful assortment of Cretonnes at 50c yard.

Cretonnes, both light and dark. Cretonnes for dining room, living room, breakfast room, bedroom. Cretonnes for coverings. All in this group—at 50c yard.

"The Cretonnes"—25c to $4.00 Yd.

This Spring Exhibit has a riot of color, a fascination of designs, and a wealth of decorative possibilities for your home.

—"The Cretonnes"—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Imagine Fine Pillow Cases to Work, 75c Pair

For this Value Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month: 1000 pairs—but they should speed away at 75c pair!

Make lovely gifts at little expense. Buy several pairs—many pairs—of these Pillow Cases—at 75c pr.

Two sizes—several easy designs—on bleached muslin. Finished models on display. A classroom affording instruction in working, without charge.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

100 Reed Chairs to Go at $7.75 Monday

In keeping with this Value Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month.



To emphatically introduce Bullock's Specialization of high quality hand-wrought, machine-cut Reed Furniture for summertime.

Natural Reed Chair or Rocker—special, $7.75.

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Invest in Linens Now! Tablecloths at $5.85

Invest in Bullock Linens now. Buy linens for your home for months to come. Market trends indicate that now is an opportune time to buy Fine Linens.

Prices should appeal on this group of Fine Irish Linens—many beautiful designs!

70x 72 Tablecloth, $5.85 70x108 Tablecloth, $8.85
70x 90 Tablecloth, $7.35 22x22 Napkins, $7.65 doz.

Rugged Linen for Long Wear

Very heavy, half bleached, loom Linen Damask made in Scotland of heavy flax yarn, quite free from dressing. It will bleach white with laundering and will wear for years:

54-inch, $1.75 yd. 66-inch, $2.00 yd.
72-inch, $2.50 yd.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



Fancy Pillows, $4.85 New! Pretty! Special!

Fancy taffeta Pillows to enliven and enrich almost any color scheme. To be decorative. To give comfort.

Fancy Pillows—for the davenport, the chair, the boudoir, the floor.

In changeable colors which tone to the blue, rose, peach, or black. In 5 shapes—in many effects: puffed, corded, hand-made flower trimmed.

And every pillow filled with soft, luxurious floss. New! Special for Monday! 125 of them—$4.85 each.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

MUSICAL

RUSSIAN CONDUCTOR

MODEST ALTSCHULER FAVORS NATIONAL CONSERVATORY

Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, is now in Los Angeles, and will reside here permanently. Inasmuch as Mr. Altschuler for many years was noted in New York for the extraordinary orchestral novelties which he included in his symphonic programs, and that he will undoubtedly become allied with musical activities here, the fact is significant. In years past when the Russian Symphony Orchestra was on tour, it is a matter of record that it played as many as eighteen times in Los Angeles.

In the East the Russian Symphony with Mr. Altschuler gave first performances of the "Prometheus Color Symphony," by Scriabine. Although at present there has not been time to arrange for a presentation of this and the other novelties at the Hollywood Bowl concerts, an expression has been made by musicians interested in these concerts that Mr. Altschuler be engaged as a guest-soloist to present them. When the number mentioned was first performed in New York, Thomas Edison spent much time and $6000 in arranging electrical equipment for the color effects.

Arrived but a short time ago from New York, Mr. Altschuler said a few days ago that his plans for musical activities in Los Angeles are indefinite, but that he intended to make this his home. In response to the question, he said that he had with him the scores of the many standard, novelty and unusual Russian compositions.

Mr. Altschuler was born in Russia. He graduated from the Russian Conservatory at an early age. He likewise studied throughout Europe, and conducted for a time in Moscow. Coming to America, he formed the Russian Symphony Orchestra, with which he was long identified.

A few days ago he stated, in speaking of musical education in America, that he considered the greatest musical need in this country to be a national conservatory. He said that there should be a place where the poor but talented student could gain training, for, he said, the musician who does not have early training in the fundamentals of music, a vastly more thorough training than most students receive, has little chance of producing his best.

They All Help

In planning a motion-picture theater program successfully there must be concentration on two entertainment ideas, the feature and the music. Believing as they do, that the music is only second in importance to the play, the management of the California Theater gives Carli D. Elinor, director of the orchestra, full scope in carrying out his accompaniments and the concert programs which provide the only other form of entertainment at the theater.

Mr. Elinor has a corps of assistants and arrangers who barry out his suggestions. Dion Romandy, associate director and orchestra manager, is one of these and he is often in the pit taking the conductor's baton while Elinor is engaged with the picture for the week following. Christian Sprotte, violinist, is another member of the orchestra who occasionally wields the directing stick.

Glenn Knight, official pianist of the organization, goes over the entire score for each picture before it is orchestrated and allotted to the players by C. Lanfranchi, librarian. By the time these systematic and experienced musicians complete their work, the orchestra hardly needs more than a suggestion from the leader for a splendid performance.

For "Beau Brummel," much music of the old style appears in the score. The story calls for the stately measures of the minuet and the square dances. The concert includes a Hungarian Fantasy, the Beethoven Minuet in G, and the popular, "So! This is Venice."

Concerts Continue

Advocating municipal organ concerts, Jean de Chauvenet is continuing his free daily 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. organ recitals during March at Trinity Auditorium with the Benedict lectures. As a specialty number he plays cornet with his right hand, and the organ with his left hand and feet. Mr. Chauvenet has just been honored by Marshall Foch for his French national poetry, written during the war.

Plays Cadman Number

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is to be tendered a testimonial by the musical club women of Los Angeles Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic, has just received a telegram from Fritz Kreisler asking for permission to make a violin transcription of his well known "Land of the Sky-Blue Water" for a phonograph record. The permission was immediately granted and so the composer's admirers will soon be listening to a famous song played by the world's most famous violinist.

Cadman dedicated his "Legend of the Canyon" to Kreisler and it is possible that this also will be played by him.

Mr. Cadman's new "Hollywood Suite" has been attracting considerable attention since its publication. Favorable press cuttings were received this week from the British Isles. They call it typically American, especially the piece entitled "To a Comedian" dedicated to Charles Chaplin. This suite is to be played by Sol Cohen, Robert Alter and Mr. Cadman as a trio.

Northern Ensemble

The only performance in the south of the Symphonic Ensemble of San Francisco will be at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena on the afternoon of the 31st inst., in the Alice Seckels matinee series. This last concert of this group, which has attracted music lovers from Los Angeles and Hollywood, will be given in the Vista's salon. Alexander Saslavsky, one of the founders of the Russian Symphony Orchestra and concert master and assistant conductor for twenty years of the New York Symphony, will direct. Max Gegna, who toured the country as soloist with Caruso, with Mme. Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Ruffo and the Russian Symphony, is the cellist, while Charles Hart, who was solo artist with Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist, for two seasons, has made an especial study of ensemble playing. Two violins, violacello and piano complete the ensemble. The Gretchaninow Trio in C Minor will open the program, which closes with the Wolf-Farrari Quintet in D Major.

Distinguished Woman Guest

Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, has been a guest of honor at a number of events in Los Angeles over the past week. Friday night a reception was held for her at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts.

Presents Artist Pupils

Mary Alice Whipple, student of John Smallman, was heard in recital the 14th inst., in Chickering Hall. Her program included "Voi che sapete" from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Mi chiamano Mimi" from "Boheme," and a group of French songs arranged by Wekerlin. Mrs. Whipple sang her program with ease and purity of tone. Her enunciation was good. Robert Alter, 'cellist, assisting artist, played two groups. Raymond McFeeters at the piano proved to be a highly satisfactory accompanist.

Bessie Chapin Concert

The second of Miss Bessie Chapin's series of morning concerts will take place Wednesday in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel. The program, which will be given in costume, is "Shakespearean Music." Miss Vivian Strong Hart, coloratura soprona, assisting artist, will sing the "Mad Scene" from "Hamlet," the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and a group of old Shakespearean songs. Alexander Karnback, pianist, and Sieguard Gredrekisen, 'cellist, will play. Bernard Walther will play on his famous old sixteenth century Viol d'Amour. There are only two other instruments of the kind, of the Shakespearean period, in the United States. Violin numbers and vocal selections from several operas founded on Shakespeare's plays are to be given.

To Play Bach Program

Ernest Douglas, organist, will play a Bach program, the third of his series of historical recitals at St. Matthias Church, this evening. Two Bach arias will be sung by Gene Kennedy, a boy soprano. The program comprises the following numbers:

Prelude in B Minor.
Minuette from violin and piano sonata in C, transcribed by Ernest Douglas.
Vivaldi's G Major Concerto (Allegro; Grave; Presto.)
Prelude and Fuga in E Minor.

Artist Student League to Form

A project for the formation of a league for music students is being launched by the American Music Optimists Club. A meeting will be held for students this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue. Ben F. Pearson, chairman of the Civic Music and Art Association, will be the guest of honor, and will address the students. Virginia Goodsell Byrne is chairman.

Men's Glee Club

A program that offers the best in college music is promised by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Southern California, which will appear in recital at the First Baptist Church this evening, under the direction of their leader, Horatio Cogswell.

Color Symphony

Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the Clavilux color organ, and pioneer in the art of light, who will play a recital of silent visual compositions at the Philharmonic this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and evening, is confident that within a few years orchestras of color instruments will be as much the accepted thing as symphony orchestras are today. They will play from great circular platforms beneath the tier of seats, their individual parts being combined in elaborate compositions projected on gigantic white screens, and all the players conducted through an optical device from the conductor's stand.

The screens will extend below the line of vision; no stage floor is needed, as no human being will ever appear. If music is used it will be heard and not seen.

Easter Pageant

An Easter pageant arranged by Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, is to be presented on Easter Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, overlooking the sea.

Symbolic of Easter and the awakening of spring, with myriad of gorgeous colors, exquisitely blended in action, this pageant will surpass in beauty any program recently given at the Virginia.

Music and Dance Program

An interesting program was rendered by Edith Norman, accompanist in the Norma Gould School of the Dance, and Margaret Case, first assistant to Miss Gould, in the Norma Gould Studios a week ago.

Miss Norman played "Bourree" (Bach,) a waltz (Grieg,) "To a Wild Rose" and "Praludium" (MacDowell;) Beethoven's "Marche Funebre," four Chopin preludes and "Seguidilla," a Castilian dance by Albinez. She also played four of her own compositions.

Miss Case danced the jota, sarabande, Russian rhapsodie, classic waltz and one of her own compositions, "The Nymph's Complaint for the Death of Her Faun."

Children in Recital

A recital of the youngsters composing the pianoforte classes of Miss Josephine Heintz will be given at the Biltmore next Saturday evening.

The method used by Miss Heintz is unique in that she strives to impress upon her scholars an appreciation of all music as well as the ability to play understandingly the instrument in which they are specializing, beginning with the study of primitive music and making the subject so attractive that the fundamentals are almost unconsciously absorbed by the keen little minds.

Popular Baritone

Of the baritones who are well known to patrons of light opera, musical comedy and vaudeville, there is perhaps none more deserving of being termed "a popular favorite" than George MacFarlane, who will appear at the Orpheum Theater this week in "Song Fantasies," in which he has the assistance of Herbert C. Lowe, accompanist, and Miss Margaret Walker, dancer.

Mr. MacFarlane has been heard in vaudeville before and that is the chief reason he is wanted again, for there are very few singers who have gained such popularity in the two-a-day. His is a voice that is equally admired by both sexes.

A varied and brilliant experience has marked the career of this singer. He has been heard in opera, in the revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan classics, in musical comedy, recital and vaudeville.

Another Premiere

In the selection of the program for the eleventh popular concert to be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, Walter Henry Rothwell, the conductor, has once more afforded the patrons an opportunity to hear numbers new to these concerts. Paganini violin Concerto No. 1, played by Mme. Lizeta Kalova, the violin soloist, having its premiere in Los Angeles, while Saint-Saens Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre," is being given for the first time at these concerts.

The opening offering is Wagner's "Solemn March to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin," taken from the second act of the opera, and affording the lovers of this composer's works an opportunity to enjoy the massive instrumentation of which he was such a master.

Mozart's Symphony in E Flat, No. 39, which was played at a symphony concert recently, is the symphonic piece de resistance of the program.

The program closes with "Tales from the Vienna Woods," one of the best of the compositions in the rhythm for which the Viennese waltz king was famed.

Chamber Music Program

Throughout the series, it has been the aim of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society to present to their audiences on each program a modern composition.

Numerous works never before heard in Los Angeles have been given a reading, and moderns and classics have been represented with the object of increasing the educational benefit of the course. Next Friday evening is the date of the eleventh concert, at which time Blanche Rogers-Lott, piano, Henry Svedrofsky, violin, and Emile Ferir, viola, will play the Trio opus 30, from the pen of the Belgian composer, Joseph Jongen.

The Beethoven Trio, opus 87, for two oboes (Henri de Busscher and Philip Memoli) will be an added novelty; and the Mozart G Minor Quartet for piano, violin, viola and violoncello (Fritz Gaillard) completes the program. The last concert of the season occures Friday evening, April 11, and this program will be in the nature of a resume of the year's achievements.

Mixture of Old and New

The music which precedes "Secreta," Norma Talmadge's latest picture, now showing at the Criterion Theater, is a charming mixture of crinoline and jazz, which links the days of our grandmother with these days of 1924.

The entire prologue is an importation. It has been lifted bodily from Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" in New York. Berlin assembled the acts, and trained the players himself, and then to assure the complete New York atmosphere, he directed the actual presentation at the Criterion Theater by wire. A "Waltz of Long Ago" is the featured number of this prologue sung by Gladys Manners, and a large chorus of men and girls. Other numbers from the revue are "Learn to Do That Strut," and "Orange Groves of California."

The musical score which accompanies the picture is also a New York importation.

INTERESTING BITS FROM RECORD LIST

Flashes of musical lightning fall from the Chopin "Scherzo in B Minor." The swift tempo and rhythms are taken by Hofmann with consummate ease in his new record of this number, an ease that fills the listener's hearing with an indescribable satisfaction. The beautiful Andante is beauty absolute. This pianist is equally great in the F-sharp Major Nocturne (Chopin.) The melody fairly sings under his expressive fingers (Brunswick.)

In addition to the beauty of the voice, Orville Harrold's new records this week display some interesting effects in arrangement. "Fleurette, I Shall Never Forget" is sung in Harrold's ringing tenor, with a flute and "cor anglais" in the prelude, and later a violin obligato. "That Is Why," a second number, is sung to harp effects and the celesta (Victor.)

Bronislaw Huberman, court violinist to the King of Spain, selects "Melodie" from Gluck's "Orfeo" and the Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 7" (A Major) for his last double-faced record. Pianoforte accompaniments in both are by Paul Frenkel. The tranquillity of this excerpt from the majestic music Gluck composed for his "Orfeo" is peculiarly adapted to the broad cantilena of this violinist. In the Dance one hears the master loose the fire of his tempermental ardor (Brunswick.)

Mme. Homer has made a new record, a pleasant pastoral ballad, "Sheep and Lamba," by her husband, Sidney Homer, who accompanies her on the piano. The companion solo is "The Auld Scotch Sanga," a familiar and homely old number, sung with orchestra (Victor.)

Theo Karle, ever popular concert tenor, presents "Sometime You'll Remember" with violin obligato by Frederick Fradkin, and "The Kingdom Within Your Eyes," with orchestral accompaniment, as a double-faced record (Brunswick.)

Dramatic students from the Marshall Stedman Studio gave an entertainment at the Santa Monica Lions' Club at their Ladies' Day luncheon last Thursday.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Hazel Elwell, Pasadena soprano, sang last week before the Cauldron Club dinner at the Shakespeare clubhouse. She also sang at the Hundred Per Cent Club at the Hotel Maryland recently. Miss Genevieve Pattilio and Mrs. Lewis Preston, pupils of Mrs. Elwall, are soloists at the First Methodist Episcopal and First Congregational, Pasadena, respectively.

Gertrude Cleophas, pianist, and Max Donner, violinist, gave a program before the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. Angeline Donner accompanied for Mr. Donner. Miss Cleophas played a Ballade, Berceuse, Etude and Polonaise by Chopin, a Beethoven Rondo, a number from Korngold's "Fairy Pictures," a Griffes impressionistic number and a concert arabesque on Strauss's "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Mr. Donner played several of his own compositions, and numbers by Mendelssohn, Hauser, Kreisler and Sarasate.

Miss Marilyn Batton of the Hollywood Conservatory, assisted by Harry Allen, banjoist; Mr. C. S. DeLano, banjoist and guitarist, and Mrs. M. Dunn, guitarist, presented a Hawaiian steel guitar recital in the Cahuenga Branch Library Auditorium Saturday evening. Concert numbers, Hawaiian melodies and solos of various types, made up the program.

Master classes in the interpretation of Edward MacDowell's compositions will be conducted by Mrs. MacDowell under the auspices of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. The classes will be held at the conservatory on Saturday afternoons.

"Voice training cannot be successfully taught," said Marquis Ellis, a resident instructor of singing. "Only the technical part of music can be imparted. The training of the voice is a gift, and requires a sort of sixth sense which hears the real voice in the embryo, and knows its classifications and limitations or possibilities. The fact that one may be a successful singer or director does not prove that they will be a successful teacher of voice, although of course they may be of great value to the student in matters of musicianship.

"After studying several years," continued Mr. Ellis, "students think they are prepared for the concert and operatic repertoire. When they find they cannot sing the classical numbers with the range, freedom and quality of tone or diction necessary for a successful rendition, they become discouraged and frequently give up their career entirely rather than find the real cause of these basic irregularities.

"Voice placing and tone production is the first principle of singing, and should be accomplished in the first three months of training.

"Even public speakers do not always realize the benefits of pure tone production," went on the voice pedagogue. "They think that diction and power are the essentials. Yet color and expression with proper inflection make the speaker. All the great artists of yesterday had voices which could move the masses to laughter or tears. The speaking voice should be as beautiful as the singing voice."

Enrico Tramonti, Chicago Symphony harpist, will arrive in Los Angeles about June 1, and will spend the summer here.

"A Song of Life," popular song program by Maude Fenlon Bollman, will be presented by her on Wednesday in Glendale; April 8 for the Ventura Woman's Club, and April 15 at the Baldwin Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ethel Hodson Cleghorn of the Emerson School of Self-Expression read monologues, character delineations and pianologues at the Epiphany Episcopal Church last week. Miss Marie Walsh, also of the same school, directed "St Slocum's Country Store" at performances given recently at Montrose and La Crescenta.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has planned a concert for the benefit of the Juvenile Protective Association, Wednesday evening, at the Navarro Apartments. Miss Lillian Backstrand, teacher of voice at the College of Music of the University of Southern California, will be the principal soloist.

On the 27th inst., Lester Hugo Castle, bass-baritone, will be the soloist of the Optimist Club.

Barbara Taylor Kieruiff, harpist, is to be the soloist at the Ebell Club Music Section program on the 27th inst. She will play several numbers with Irish harp, and with costume.

Children Will be Feature of Easter Service

Easter hymns hundreds of years old sung by the clear voices of the 300 members of the Hollywood Children's Chorus will ring out in the Easter Sunrise Service held in the Hollywood Bowl, carrying out a tradition that is new dear to every "Easter Pilgrim" who has attended the five annual observances of this day. The formation of a great "singing cross" on the hillside by white-robed children has become one of the regular features of the Easter celebration, and one which easterners find unforgettable. Hugo Kirchhofer, director of the Los Angeles Orpheus Club and the Hollywood Community Chorus, which sponsors the Bowl Easter Service, and of many other singing groups, will lead this animated Easter cross.

William Tyroler, Los Angeles coach and musical director, will direct the Wayfarer Chorus in singing the beautiful Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah." This organization of 1000 voices will appear in the Bowl through the courtesy of J. T. Fitzgerald, its president, and Merle Armitage, its manager. It will be augmented by singers from many church choirs in the city and will sing the Doxology, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" the Coronation Hymn and other well-loved Easter hymns.

The Easter service will begin with a clear, thrilling trumpet call as the first blush of dawn is seen in the east, and will include a prayer, an Easter message and a short scriptural reading by Hollywood pastors. In the hush that accompanies sunrise out of doors, the low-voiced benediction will be pronounced.

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A meeting of Abraham Lincoln Parlor, No. 1, National Daughters of the U. S. A. R., will be conducted at 11 a.m. on the 25th inst., at 2511 Hillcrope Drive. Any one whose father or grandfather was a Civil War veteran is eligible for membership. For particulars telephone [illegible].

STATE SOCIETIES

The "Wolverines," rallying under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California, enjoyed the largest reunion of Michigan people ever held outside of the Wolverine State when they met at Sycamore Grove on the 15th inst. Dr. M. R. Parmelee, leader of the Wolverines, made the principal address.

The outstanding event of this month will be the reunion of the Kansans, Saturday the 29th inst., at Sycamore Grove, Kansans from all over the Southland will gather and the county headquarters will be the registers will be the names of thousands of reunions of old friends. Basket dinners at noon will precede the program of music and addresses. Dr. Ed M. Hiner and Mrs. Hiner will give readings and vocal solos.

The Alaska-Yukon Club, under the leadership of Capt. Harry L. [illegible], will welcome all who have any interest in our wonderful northwest land, at 246 South Hill street on the evening of the 25th inst. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Oklahoma State society will hold its March rally in Victory Memorial Hall, 337 1-2 South Hill street, next Thursday evening and will announce plans for the picnic Saturday, April 5. Dancing will follow the program of readings and music.

The Maple Leaf Club will welcome all Canadians at the weekly social party, Saturday evening [illegible] inst. in the Gamut Club-rooms.

Former residents of Rhode Island are urged to join in the rally of the Business Women's Club-rooms Thursday evening the 27th inst. Miss President MacNeill will offer a short program followed by dancing. There will be no evening meeting of the Loyal Illinoisans Friday evening the 28th inst. but their annual spring picnic will be at Sycamore Grove Saturday, April 26.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Honor comes to those who do right and act right. Real honor is based on honesty, equity, justice and judgment." Etha K. Brown in Yeoman Courier.

The fifth series of a 500 tournament will be played by members of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 23rd inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A benefit entertainment for the degree team will be given by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater building, on the evening of the 28th inst.

An initiation and banquet will be given on the evening of the 24th inst., by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall on East First street.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 25th inst., at 27 Mary street.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 28th inst., at Avenue Sixty-four and Ruby street.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Early California families were noted for their hospitality and sociability. Each home had its patio and it was there that the family and friends gathered for entertainment. It was in the patio, also, that questions of business and politics were discussed. To emulate the fashion of the pioneers, Ramona Parlor has inaugurated "Patio Night," which is conducted once a month. Last Friday evening the parlor enjoyed a "Patio Night" with a program of music, athletics and oratory. Among the speakers were E. A. Meserve, Grand Director; C. L. McEnerny and Grand Trustee H. J. Sweetser. Following the program refreshments were served.

Senator R. F. Del Valle, charter member of Ramona Parlor, presented the Native Sons and Daughters' Children's Home Funding Committee with a check for $500, this being a bequest of the late Calvert Foy whose estate was recently settled by the Probate Court of this county. Mr. Foy was a past president of the Native Sons.

John T. Newell of Los Angeles Parlor has announced his candidacy for the office of Grand Trustee.

ODD FELLOWS

D. D. Grand Master Robert S. Clark will make several official visits to the Los Angeles lodges this month, and will give report on the progress the lodges have made during his term of office. The first visit will be at Golden Rule Lodge tomorrow evening, thereafter Highland Park Lodge, Tuesday; Los Angeles Lodge Wednesday and Good Will Lodge Thursday evening.

Golden Rule Lodge will entertain its members and their friends at a dance and card party Monday evening, the 31st inst.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct a social meeting tomorrow evening when many visitors are expected to pay a fraternal visit to this lodge.

Rising Sun Lodge gave the Southwestern Odd Fellows a royal reception last Wednesday evening, when they paid that lodge a fraternal visit, bringing with them thirty-two candidates, on whom the degree staff conferred the second degree.

The second anniversary entertainment of the Southwestern Lodge will take place April 14 at the Gamut Club. The committee will publish the final arrangements later. The trip to Oxnard will be made April 17. The members will leave from the Walker Auditorium at 5 p.m., on that date. Next Wednesday evening the degree staff will confer the third degree on a large class of candidates.

Odd Fellows of Los Angeles have arranged to have the Morosco Theater Monday evening, April 2. The secretary of each lodge has tickets for each member, giving everyone an opportunity to participate in this theater party.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 33 is proud of the nomination and confirmation of one of its members, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, to be Secretary of the Navy in President Coolidge's Cabinet. Judge Wilbur has been a loyal and working member of the Independent Order of Foresters for many years and was a charter member of this court. He has been a life-long friend of High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson, who had the pleasure of making the nominating speech when he was first elected Superior Judge of Los Angeles county. He has proved his love for the order in many ways during the years of his membership and made a special trip to Los Angeles and was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Foresters building in 1922. That he will bring success in his new office is certain to all members of the court for, aside from his unimpeachable integrity and assiduous attention to duty, he brings to the office rare experience and sound judgment. A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he would naturally be expected to know more of the needs of the Navy Department than a civilian without previous experience in such matters. A letter of congratulations has been set to Brother Wilbur from his fellow-members of Court E. G. No. 33.

Court E. G. No 33 had another splendid meeting last Tuesday with a large "bunch" to receive the degrees. At the next initiation night, April 1, some of the new features recently authorized will be given a try-out.

Companion Court E. S. No. 33 entertained at cards last Tuesday afternoon.

The silver anniversary of Companion Court Morris Vinyard, No. 152, last Wednesday was an unique affair. The guests of honor were the eight charter members of the court who are still members. They are Companions Blanche Howard, Mary Hollingsworth, Mary Whitney, Ella Long, Bertie Vacher, Mary Manuel, Clara Ferris and Elizabeth Powell. The committee that made the day a success consisted of Companions Cora Eckel, Josephine Stanton, Minnie Hill, Genevieve Hedrick, Ella Vaughan and Florence Burrows.

Interest is being manifested over the March smoker of Court E. G. No. 33, to be given next Tuesday. A program has been prepared.

The organizing staff for the Independent Order of Foresters for Los Angeles has been announced and will be the same as last year. It consists of Deputies S. A. Reed, E. S. Molin, F. G. Pellow, P. J. Bertsog and T. D. Huff, with offices at the Independent Order of Foresters' Building, 955 South Olive street.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Victory Lodge, No. 1068, celebrated the birthday anniversary of the society last Monday evening with an interesting program. In the absence of the Supreme President, Mrs. Marie L. Goran gave some facts regarding the financial standing of the order which at the present time is 100 per cent solvent. Seven million dollars have been paid to the beneficiaries of deceased members and the assets of the organization are approximately $2,000,000. The white team put on an exhibition drill in fancy costume, emblematic of St. Patrick, with spectacular features.

Pasadena Lodge, No. 24, celebrated the closing of the blue and gold campaign last Wednesday with a banquet served by the losing side. The "gold" captain, Miss Edith Weaver, was presented with a gold T.F.B. emblem by Mrs. Goran, in recognition of her victory as the winning captain. Miss Lillis Suton proved a wonderful hostess.

Kern Lodge, No. 58 of Bakersfield, recognized the twenty-eighth birthday of the society last Monday with a well-prepared program. Mrs. Emma R. Neidig, Supreme Past President, was guest of honor and received a royal welcome from the 200 members of the lodge. The lodge hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion and a class of candidates was initiated, the officers and drill team assisting in the work.

San Diego Lodge, No. 18, was honored at the last meeting by having as a visitor Miss Izora Scott of the Supreme office.

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The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford



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EDWARD BOK · WINSTON CHURCHILL · GIOVANNI PAPINI · V. BLASCO IBANEZ · H. G. WELLS · J. HARVEY ROBINSON · BOOTH TARKINGTON · JOSEPH CONRAD · JOHN GALSWORTHY · SINCLAIR LEWIS · A. S. M. HUTCHINSON · OWEN WISTER · O. HENRY · BURTON J.

TWO NOTABLE ENGLISH NOVELS

Rose Macaulay Scintillates Over Our Deluded Notions About Life and Human Progress and Ernita Lascelles Produces an Unusual First Novel

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TOLD BY AN IDIOT. By Rose Macaulay. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Miss Macaulay in her new book boldly starts out with a thesis or with two of them, that may, however, be looked upon as different ways of saying the same thing. She first quotes from Macbeth the well-known lines.

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing. . . ."

Then she adds from Paul Morand: "L'histoire, comme une idiote, mecaniquement se repete."

Then she sets out to prove this, especially that part of it that insists that nothing changes, that life in one age is just the same as in another and that people only think that times have changed. Always we have our pet beliefs, our formulas and our platitudes, but, fundamentally, they differ little from those of our fathers and of our grandfathers.

Being a logically minded young person, she is not content to draw her conclusions from scanty material, or from a study of a too brief period or a too circumscribed set of people. So she gives us in the beginning the Garden family in 1879 and by a very gradual process follows their history until she leaves them, with all their visible increase, on the threshold of today, or to be exact, in 1920.

Papa Garden is a peripatetically dissenting clergyman, slipping with great ease from one creed to another, finding each good, but not long content with it. Mama is a very gentle, very wise, woman, who only in late middle life ceases to follow papa from church to church and creed to creed. With these two Victorian forebears, the family is launched. As the children live and thrive and multiply, we are given an ever-widening circle, by means of which Miss Macaulay has ample opportunity to air her views on many things.

If she were not an expert literary juggler she would have been unable to keep all her people going at once against the moving background of the years, but this

(Continue don Page 31, Column 1)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Owen Johnson writes three distinct types of stories—serious novels of modern social conditions, deliciously humorous tales of the eternal boy, such as the Lawrenceville stories, and rapid-fire fiction written solely for entertainment, such as "The Salamander." His latest novel, "Blue Blood," which Little, Brown & Co. published on March 15th, is of the latter variety. It is a novel of hectic society and high finance.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four marks the tercentenary of the founding of the New Netherlands by the Walloons. This has been celebrated by a half-dollar cast at the order of Congress. Mrs. Robert W. deForest's "Walloon Family in America," and Dr. William E. Griffis's "Story of the Walloons, both published by Houghton Mifflin Company, present the story of this colonization in its definitive form.

Those perilous and hidden corners of the earth that have kept their seclusion intact until this century, Mount Everest and Mount McKinley, Lhasa and the Holy City of Islam, the Gorges of the Brahmaputra, and certain inaccessible parts of the New Guinea are the subject of a delightful series retelling their discovery and conquest. "The Last Secrets," by John Buchan, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is one of those absorbing books which appeal to the spirit of adventure deep within all of us, young and old.

"A novel for lovers and lovers of out-of-doors," is an artful description of Arthur Stringer's latest novel, "Empty Hands," to be published in March by Bobbs-Merrill. The story is said to be about the life of a man and girl lost in the great north woods of Canada with the conventions of their rich and frittering existence left behind and with the necessity of wresting their livelihood from the forest without the aid of a single tool of civilization.

Laurence Houseman's book, "Echo de Paris," just published by Appleton, forms an interesting addition to the Wilde legend. We have all heard so much of the glories of Oscar Wilde's conversation that to listen in on one of his most characteristic verbal feasts is an opportunity not to be omitted. Mr. Housman puts into dramatic form the entire luncheon which he gave in Paris in the 'Nineties—one participates in the expectancy of the other guests, in the arrival of the chief star of the meal, Oscar Wilde, the pyrotechnics of the conversation that ensues, and the dramatic twist at the end because of which Wilde leaves the party so abruptly. Those who knew Wilde say that Mr. Housman is uncannily successful in his remembering of the episode, and all who are interested in the brilliant, tragic figure of Wilde will welcome this delightful snapshot of him.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce Harry Lee's poetic drama, "The Little Poor Man," dealing with the life of St. Francis of Assissi. It was this drama that won the prize of $500 offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best work of its type. The play is described as a piece of writing delicate in its fancy, of tender, simple and beautiful spirit, presenting vividly that conception of St. Francis of Assissi as one of the most loving and most lovable of beings which for so many centuries has held the imagination of the world.

Houghton Mifflin Company announce "Four Bells," a new sea story by Ralph D. Paine; Clara Endicott Sears's "Days of Delusion," an authentic and interesting account of the prophecies of the "Prophet Miller;" "The Life of the Right Honorable Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman;" and "George III and the American Revolution," a volume consisting for the most part of letters between George III himself, and other important characters of the period; as well as an important volume of verse, "The Happy Marriage" by Archibald MacLeish. They will also reissue in an attractive illustrated edition Bradford Torrey's "Florida Sketch-Book."

Among the Putnam publications for late March will be "Leading Principles of Economics" by Fabian Franklin, a book designed as readable and introductory reading to students of economics.

Librarians and booksellers have been reporting an increasing interest in works on chemistry as applied to daily life. No other chemist had so much influence in this realm as did Pasteur, who is the subject of a popular biography by Prof. S. J. Holmes, of the University of California, and just published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Courtney Langdon, bound for Naples on the S. S. Providence,

(Continued on Page 31, Column 4)

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TEN BOOKS RECEIVING HIGHEST VOTE

Votes	
563	**The Outline of History** — By H. G. Wells
471	**Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse** — By V. Blasco Ibanez
355	**If Winter Comes** — By A. S. M. Hutchinson
346	**Americanization of Edward Bok** — By Edward Bok
345	**The Life of Christ** — By Giovanni Papini
302	**The Crisis** — By Winston Churchill
286	**Short Stories** — By O. Henry
281	**The Virginian** — By Owen Wister
256	**Life and Letters of Walter H. Page** — By Burton J. Hendrick
254	**The Mind in the Making** — By James Harvey Robinson

CLASSICS IN THE MAKING

The International Book Review has just completed a unique poll to determine what its readers consider the best ten books published since 1900. In answer to an editorial invitation extended last July, 1753 readers sent in their votes, each naming the ten books of the present century that stand highest in their esteem. The votes for each author and title were carefully tabulated in a card-catalog as they came in, and the final returns show that these 1753 persons, far from agreeing on any ten, have cast their ballots for no less than 1201 authors and 2164 different books.

Certain books, however, have gradually forged ahead in the race, though some of the favorites have encountered exciting ups and downs. The ten that finally received the highest number of votes—the winners in this widespread election—beginning with "The Outline of History" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," may be seen in the list displayed in the middle of this page, with the vote cast for each.

Authors who have more than one popular book to their credit brought out a scattered vote. For instance, Booth Tarkington drew 342 votes for all his books together, but only 109 for any single book—"Penrod." The ten authors receiving the highest total vote thus give a slightly different list. It is as follows:

H. G. Wells, V. Blasco Ibanez, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Winston Churchill, Edward Bok, Giovanni Papini, Booth Tarkington, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy and Sinclair Lewis. It is to be noted that only sixty-seven persons agreed on as many as five of the winning titles.

A few facts about the ten receiving the highest popular vote:

"The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, was published in 1920 in two large volumes and at once caught the public attention as an interpretation of history from a new viewpoint. It is a commentary on the life of man from the Stone Age to 1920. The author has undertaken to revalue all recorded events and outstanding personalities on the basis of how much each has contributed to the ultimate good of humanity. His judgments have provoked hostile as well as friendly comment.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was written by the Spanish novelist, Blasco Ibanez, in the early years of the World War, and the English translation was published in the United States in 1918, when we were in the midst of the great struggle ourselves. It portrays the coming of war, pestilence, famine and death to a family from the Argentine after one branch has gone to Germany, one to Paris, and contains among other pictures of Europe in war time a vivid and now famous description of the Battle of the Marne.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, an English novelist, won a place in 1922 in the envied circle of best-sellers with "If Winter Comes." The hero of this book, Mark Sabre, is an idealist, and his troubles center largely about his relations with Mabel, his wife, who neither loves nor understands him, and Nona, who does both.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok" also dates from 1922. The "A. L. A. Catalog" describes it thus: "The fascination of success hangs about this intimate account of how the Dutch immigrant boy became the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, of the work he did and the people he knew—Roosevelt, Kipling, Holmes, Gladstone and many others."

Giovanni Papini, whose "Life of Christ" (1923) has won the fifth place in the list, is a novelist and critic who, after carving out a large place for himself in Italian literature by his slashing radicalism, has now astonished his friends by writing a wholly orthodox life of Jesus in a style remarkable for its literary quality and loving sympathy.

The voters who chose Winston Churchill's "The Crisis" showed that this romance of our Civil War had created an impression on them deep enough to last twenty years or more, for the book was published in 1901, or two years after "Richard Carvel" had brought fame and fortune to the author. The novel, whose scenes are chiefly in St. Louis, embodies the fierce political movements of the time, and includes Lincoln, Grant and Sherman among its characters.

The short stories of Sydney Porter, who wrote under the pen-name of O. Henry, were published in eleven collections between 1905 and 1911, three typical volumes being those of the New York stories grouped under the title of "The Four Million." Though Ernest A. Baker's "Guide to the Best Fiction" says that "intellectually, these tales are on a par with the cinematograph practical joke," there is a growing tendency to rank O. Henry as a great master of the short story.

Owen Wister's Wyoming cowboy romance, "The Virginian," is another book that harks back more than twenty years (1902.) It depicts a dashing cow-puncher on the Western plains half a century ago, and his love for a pretty Vermont "school-marm."

"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" (1922, two volumes) consists mainly of the letters written by Mr. Page during the five-wa agitated years of his Ambassadorship in London.

"The Mind in the Making" (1921) traces the gradual growth of the modern mind and is a plea for a mental attitude which will avoid repeating the mistakes of the past.

One of the most curious features of this entire poll is the fact that such popular novelists as Conan Doyle, Stanley Weyman and Marie Corelli do not receive even ten votes for books written since 1900. Ten years ago Sir Conan Doyle was at the height of his reputation, when a New York magazine paid him $30,000 for the serial rights of "The Valley of Fear." In the closing of the past century James Lane Allen's "The Choir Invisible" was deservedly the most widely read novel in this country, but his later works have won few votes. About the same time "David Harum" was beginning its sale of nearly 2,000,000 copies, and a little earlier (1893 and 1894) Mr. Weyman's "A Gentleman of France" and "Under the Red Robe" were enjoying a well-merited popularity. Those were the days of the flourishing of the historical romance. "Quo Vadis" (1896) was having a great vogue, and "When Knighthood Was in Flower" (1898) had caught the popular taste. The only survival of that class of fiction in the present ten favorites is "The Crisis," for "The Virginian" belongs in a somewhat different category. Rex Beach, long a best-seller, got only three votes for "The Spoilers," and Kate Douglas Wiggin received the same number for her delightful "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Fashions change in books as in everything else.

GERANIUMS

Of all the flowers East and West
I like geraniums the best.
In gingham gowns they seem to dress
Yet lose no whit of comeliness.
Of wholesome things they make one think—
Of apples and new milk to drink,
And pleasant neighbors met to talk
About the porch and garden walk,
And Joan and Darby, smiling still
At posies on their window sill.

They are as commonplace and right
As books and tea and candlelight,
And all about them is the scent
Of home and comfort and content.
Roses and romance have their place,
But here's an old friend's honest face.
And who would trade so good a thing
For all the brief coquettes of spring?

Of all the flowers East and West
I like geraniums the best.
—[Theodosia Garrison, in Everybody's Magazine.

JOB VERSIFIED

The British Weekly in reviewing "The Book of Job: A Metrical Version," by Principal A. H. Mumford (Doran) says: "Principal Mumford's metrical rendering of Job deserves praise. The translator is obviously striving to do justice to the inimitable grandeur of the original, and the result is a version that should be widely read. Dr. Peake contributes an admirable introduction setting forth the scheme of the Book of Job, and treating its purpose with the insight and sympathy that characterized his volume on 'The Problem of Suffering in the Old Testament.' We think Dr. Peake sees deeper than most commentators. For the general reader Principal Mumford's work conveys the unforgettable appeal of Job."

RECENT BOOKS

A KING'S DAUGHTER, A TRAGEDY. By John Masefield. The Macmillan Company, New York.

That ancient "king's daughter" whom Masefield chose for the heroine of his new play, is or was, Jezebel, ill-fated offspring of the Monarch of Sidon and wife of Ahab, an equally ill-fated king of Samaria. The Hebraic account of the life and death of this woman is detailed in the "Second Book of Kings," where she is represented as a wanton and a generally despicable individual whose name has consequently become a synonym for all that is abhorrent in femininity.

John Masefield has been the first to place on record, if not to discover, that the evidence offered by the Hebraic writer in support of these charges is of a very flimsy nature. He has therefore construed the facts given in a manner which presents this royal woman in an entirely new light, and has made of her a courageous, upright person, the faithful, devoted and highly intelligent wife of a human and well-meaning, but Hamlet-like monarch of a brooding and indecisive nature. In the play, as in the biblical story, Ahab became unpopular because, after overcoming Syria in battle, he failed to put the survivors to death, as was the delightful custom of his day, but instead assented to "peace without victory." Jezebel was still more thoroughly destested by "the prophets" who in turn inflamed the populace against her, because she was a foreigner holding to an alien religion, and because she offended these puritanical leaders through attempting to enhance her natural charms of person by "painting her face and tiring her hair."

Naboth, whose vineyard was said to have been freakishly coveted by Ahab, is shown in the play to have been a secret inciter of rebellion against the monarch, and his vineyard is described as a strategic point just outside the city wall, where armed force of rebels or invaders could be, and in fact had already been stationed.

The underlying significance always present in Masefield's productions—for in spite of the critics, this poet persists in "writing books that mean beyond the facts"—will be evident to the interested reader, or listener. The language of this play has all the simple dignity and haunting beauty characteristic of Masefield's diction, whether in prose or poetry. It was presented at the Oxford Playhouse in 1923 by a cast selected from the Hill Players.

THE RUSSIAN SOVIET REPUBLIC. By Edward Alsworth Ross. The Century Company, New York.

This is the concluding volume of a trilogy written by Prof. Ross upon the various phases of the Russian Revolution, its causes and its consequences. The author believes that he has written with complete impartiality and therefore considers his account of the matter much superior to anything which may or can be produced "by any living Russian who may attempt to make the Russian Revolution intelligible to the outside world." The only commentary that can truthfully be made in regard to this dictum of Ross, is that his understanding of an impartial attitude differs from that of the average American reader. There is no doubt that in all cases he gives the facts to the best of his knowledge. But wherever there is an opportunity to draw an inference, it is invariably utilized in favor of the soviet government, and whenever a historical justification or palliation of their actions can be found, the opportunity is never neglected.

The various campaigns against the Bolshevist government, organized respectively by Kolchak, Deniken and Wrangel, are exhaustively described, the Allies being held responsible for each of these, while the people of the allied countries were kept in ignorance of their movements. Prof. Ross writes of these attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of Russia in a white heat of indignation.

As for Russia, that great nation is now, as in the days of the

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

MYSTERY AND MELODRAMA

Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry and Carolyn W. Contribute to the Gaiety of Nations in Two Thrilling Detective Stories

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE MYSTERY WOMAN. By Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

Here we have that best of combinations for the whiling away of spare time, mystery and melodrama, action and suspense, and a love story to cap the whole, when the tangled skein that enmeshes all concerned is unraveled.

The story opens with the vain search for a syndicate promoter who is supposed to have left San Francisco on a Pacific liner for an Asiatic port where he is to direct the development of vast mineral deposits for his associates. After a lapse of ten days he, as the Irish say, "turned up missing." It is discovered that he never occupied the stateroom reserved for him. The syndicate members are at once thrown into a panic of suspicion. Every avenue of ordinary information is searched for a clew to the whereabouts of their man, and at last in desperation they call in Jerry Boyne, head of the Bankers' Security Agency, to aid them in securing some solution of the mystery.

After a few days of preliminary investigation which fails to throw any light on the sudden disappearance of so important a man as John Scott Sargent, Jerry Boyne stumbles onto a clew. Then there appears in San Francisco Mimi Cesana and her troop of [illegible]. While apparently in no way connected with the disappearance of Sargent, strange things begin to happen.

Into this maze of mystery Thornhill, young woman reporter of the Observer, enters. Thornhill Olds, a faithful newspaper mirror of Jerry Boyne, [illegible] of the shadows seek to bring [illegible] to bend every effort to help Jerry. Add to this Dona Paez, who appears [illegible] upon whom later [illegible] made to fasten the crime of murder, for it is learned that Scott Sargent had been living in a sailor's boarding house [illegible] baffles Jerry by [illegible] willing to have the crime fixed himself. Then the [illegible] Mystery Woman arises. [illegible] are brought who are [illegible] identifying her. The body [illegible] gent's private secretary is found in the bay. Thus a double [illegible] of mystery develops.

With the exception of [illegible] Breame, they are of the opinion that Skeet Thornhill [illegible] for the woman who was running away from the home [illegible] Sargent met his death. [illegible] plication causes Jerry [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Column [illegible])

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by Clarence Budington Kelland

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HEIRS APPARENT

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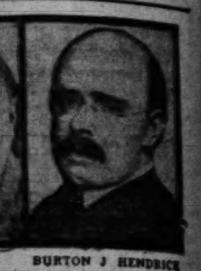
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BURTON J HENDRICK

HELODRAMA

berry and Carolyn Wells
Nations in Two
e Stories

FORD

na and her troop of players
e apparently in no way en-
d with the disappearance of
ent, strange things begin
een.

to this maze of mystery that
rnhill, young woman reporter
he Observer, enters. Then his
, a faithful newsboy and
r of Jerry Boyne, appears on
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to bend every effort to
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n whom later an attempt is
e to fasten the crime of mur-
for it is learned that John
t Sargent had been murdered
sailor's boarding house. Ramon
les Jerry by seemingly forc-
ing to have the crime fixed
self. Then the question of
tery Woman arises. Without
brought who are capable of
tifying her. The body of Ra-
t's private secretary is found
he bay. Thus a double first
mystery develops.

With the exception of one, Jack
ame, they are of the opinion
t Skeet Thornhill fills the bill
the woman who was seen run-
g away from the house in which
gent met his death. This con-
cation causes Jerry a lot of

ontinued on Page 31, Column 3

So Big

by Edna Ferber

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THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia

TWO NOTABLE ENGLISH BOOKS

(Continued from 30th Page)

how expertly. Whether characterizing a period, elucidating a person, or describing a style or scene, she makes no false move. Now it is Vicky, the oldest Gardiner daughter, a very up-to-date girl in 1924, who is placed before us. She was not "one of those dear, intellectual girls, like Hilda (her sister,) with her indifference or Stanley, with her funny ideas of platonic friendships. To Vicky a young man was a young man and no platonics about it. Perhaps momma was afraid that Vicky, for all her aestheticism, was a little fast; she would go out on long day expeditions alone with the young man of the moment and laugh when her mother said, doubtfully, 'Vicky, when you're young,' 'When you were young, mamma, dear,' Vicky would say, caressing and mocking, as one of an early Victorian. Or as a Williamite. 'Papa, prunes, and I'm a late Victorian, and that is what we like.'"

Then it is Rome, aloof, cynical, about a girl who kept away from the fire of life lest it burn her wings, or the very practical Irving, who made a fortune from the War, or Maurice, a radical, with whom she pens with his creeds, or Beatrice, her long agreed with any one set of radicals. She passes from character to character, and from year to year, deftly hitting off all of her easy, ironical style, but lit up with humor.

With all her sapience, Miss Ashley does not dig too deeply into the souls of her characters. In fact she goes the farthest, as set to her, Imogen, Vicky's individual daughter, in whom the author has put the most of herself.

In the presentation of a quick-moving succession of scenes in which are caught the salient social and political and aesthetic and personal phases of the passing years from 1875 to 1920 that is the aim of the author. Her people are, necessarily, become the puppets of the plot pulled into life now and then but too rapidly moving to be viewed from every angle. The reconstruction of each period is splendidly, brilliantly done. Even the mid-Victorians and the Victorians, the Edwardians, the Georgians, going to church, to dinner, giving dinners, reading newspapers, commenting on the times and upon the new books, enjoying the new plays, being scandalized at certain things and enthusiastic over other things, giving opinions on all manner of men and reflecting always and through the styles—moral, literary, aesthetic, religious and political of the day. It is not unlike an uncannily observant and wise old woman, who has jotted down in her memory everything significant, along with that of merely personal interest, and without prejudice as without passion lays it all before us. Sometimes the author is grim, sometimes ironical, but her mood is more often one of lively enjoyment over the cobwebs she is brushing from the past.

While the book as a novel may prove a fizzle, one thing is certain and that is that it will be widely read, if not by that part of the usual novel-reading public, who pride themselves upon being discriminating, at least by all who enjoy criticism and essays and history made human.

Miss Macaulay, who is well known as the author of "Potterism" and "Dangerous Ages," is a woman of unusual mind. If she is a little too disillusioned to make us happy, she is too alert and too full of humor to keep us sad.

THE SACRIFICIAL GOAT. By Ernita Lascelles. Boni & Liveright, New York.

The slip cover of this novel states that "this is the most brilliant first novel we have read in years," a statement that sounds plausible. It might be a second or a fourth or a sixth novel and be less brilliant and less sophisticated. The only indication of its being a first novel is a tendency to overelaboration, to repeat scenes and incidents that drive home the same facts and impressions.

We are assured that the character of Moreby represents George Bernard Shaw when he was a young man, one who had his own way with the ladies. At any rate, Moreby, who is here pictured as a cryptical and cynical young philosopher, who makes his living as secretary to a theatrical manager, and spends most of his effort in putting forth a weekly magazine called the Gnat, is sufficiently Shavian to warrant the hazard that Shaw may be intended.

Joan Chard is the central character. She was driven to the stage by her determined mother, a boarding-house keeper, who hoped her daughter might thus meet and marry a duke. She fell in with Moreby when she was trying to get a foothold on the stage, which proved a slippery and difficult task.

The first part of the book is concerned with Joan's struggles, most of which centered about the obduracy of theatrical managers and the consequent difficulties of a lovely and ambitious young girl. This is well done, but it must be admitted that it has been well done many times before. One might even venture to predict that it will continue to be well done for many years to come.

But as the story progresses, Joan emerges as an unusual character, exceedingly well rendered. She is chameleon-like in her quality of taking on the color of other people's thoughts and standards and way of life. She was married prematurely to an actor, one who was usually out of a job. He believed in virtue and morality and celibacy and propriety, but propinquity proved his undoing, when he was thrown into Joan's company. After her marriage Joan attempted to be the high-minded, strait-laced person her husband desired. But meeting Moreby, she changed color, and it was all off with David.

Moreby, clinging to his freedom, fearing the responsibilities and difficulties of matrimony, withstood Joan. He is, in the Shavian way, the wary male eluding the relentless woman. At last he capitulates, only to have Joan back away, thoughtful at last of David. It is an amusing series of scenes in which this Joan-Moreby affair is developed.

Thus it is seen that the book is different from the usual story of how an understudy became a star, for it involves expert character delineation and a very great deal of clever talk. In fact, this clever talk might well be played up as the chief distinction of the book.

TALES OF LOVE AND MYSTERY

(Continued from 30th Page)

trouble, but he is of course loyal to his friend Skeet.

So the plot deepens. Strange messages are sent and received. Mimi, Jerry's ladylove, seems to be mixed into the matter, but while his professional instincts are aroused, his loyalty to the fair Mimi almost causes him to violate the ethics of his profession. But like all mystery stories this one ends in a blaze of enlightenment for all concerned and the good are rewarded while the villains go to their just doom and just inside the door we hear the solemn strains of that grand old music, Lohengrin's "O, promise me."

THE FURTHEST FURY. A Fleming Stone Story. By Carolyn Wells. J. B. Lippincott Company, New York.

That so trivial a thing as the manner in which a woman pulled a sport hat down on her head, having recovered it after it had been blown off by a sudden gust of wind, and a simple filmy silken hair net, should be the means by which Fleming Stone was enabled to solve one of those baffling murder mysteries, in the creation of which Carolyn Wells is such a master, is here developed in a story that keeps the reader in a tense atmosphere of expectancy for some 300 odd pages.

The story hinges on the double murder of Nevin Lawrence and his sister, Mrs. Sayer, found slain in their home under circumstances that promptly pointed the finger of suspicion at two wholly innocent persons. That this suspicion was heightened by the bungling of the local police and detectives is of course part and parcel of Miss Wells's plan in developing her mystery. But the calling in of Fleming Stone and his long search for a clue that finally enabled him to pin the crime on the real culprit, makes a tale that detective-story fans will find fascinating in the extreme.

How the web of circumstances was woven about young Barker Hazelton and Gladys Lee, because of Hazelton's being a rival candidate for office in a local country club, and how Miss Lee's interest in her lover led her to make a trip to the Lawrence home on the fatal night, are all developed with unusual skill. Miss Wells is an adept in creating the atmosphere of mystery that serves to give a species of verisimilitude to this type of story and she has done her best in this instance.

The book is tinted with that peculiar brand of humor for which Miss Wells is famous, the butt of which is the volunteer detective and the humiliations which are his, due to his total lack of deductive skill and a too reckless enthusiasm.

Two persons in this creation call for more than passing notice. Emma Lily, maid in the Lawrence home, and Miss Busby, known locally as Busybody Busby. In the one, Emma Lily, the humor develops in that there is tragedy in her very ineptness. In the case of Miss Busby, there are both humor and pathos in this love-starved spinster's wild desire to be brought under suspicion for the very thrills that such a contingency contains.

All in all this is a splendid time-killer. The lover of the creepy, the mysterious and the uncertain will find here a whole box of tricks that will be much to his liking. It's a Carolyn Wells yarn and that means that it's a corker.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 30th Page)

Czar, ruled by less than 1 per cent of her population. "There is no pretense of democracy nor of the dictatorship of the Proletariat," says this author. In the words of Lenine, the government is described as "the dictatorship of a determined and conscious minority of the people."

The most informative and interesting chapters in the volume are those devoted to "Labor Under Communism," "Production Under Communism," and "Education Under Communism." In these, this able sociologist and clever economist amply vindicates himself and gives the American reader valuable information.

BLACK MAGIC. By Kenneth L. Roberts. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

The subtitle of this book on Fascism shows the scope of the book. It is "An account of its beneficial use in Italy, of its perversion in Bavaria, and of certain tendencies which might necessitate its study in America." When the chapters on America appeared in a popular magazine, they called forth much comment.

THE WORLD STRUGGLE FOR OIL. By Pierre l' Espagnol de la Tramerye. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Those who have been following the stories of oil scandals which have filled the papers of late, will probably want to know the background of the oil struggle and various interpretations of it. "The World Struggle for Oil," by Pierre L'Espagnol de la Tramerye, just published by Alfred A. Knopf is of especial interest because it tells the story of the contest for oil supremacy from the French point of view, thus showing a different phase of the world-wide ramifications of the oil industry and of those who control it.

PETROLEUM RESOURCES OF THE WORLD. By Valenth R. Garfias. John Wiley & Sons, New York.

This book gives a summarized review of the producing and prospective oil fields of the world, including the financial and commercial position of the respective countries, and the salient features of the geology, production, transportation and refining in the oil fields.

It is a handy little volume, conveniently arranged, with concise and accurate information. It is indispensable for those who would be informed on the oil industry. The material on the prospective oil fields is alone of tremendous importance. The material for each of the countries of the world that have producing or potential oil fields is divided under three divisions: the country itself; petroleum resources and petroleum legislation. Splendid maps are a feature.

THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM CROOKES. By E. E. Fournier D'Albe. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This life of the discoverer of thallium is based in large measure upon Crookes's correspondence and as a result attains a real intimacy with the scientist whose great gifts made him, as Sir Oliver Lodge says in his foreword, "in every way a great scientific man, of surprising perseverance and experimental skill, with flashes of intuition and insight, which though at the time they might seem wildly speculative, were soon justified by the orderly progress of science."

Crookes startled the world with the results of his efforts in his laboratory; upon him were conferred the highest honors attainable by a scientist in England. Yet many phases of his life have not been elucidated until now—including his researches in spiritualism, his working of a gold mine in Wales and other activities.

THE TOMB OF TUTANKHAMEN. By Howard Carter and A. C. Mace. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is an authoritative account of the Earl of Carnarvon's discovery of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings, written by members of the party. Mr. Carter says: "We had almost made up our minds that we were beaten, and were preparing to leave the valley; and then hardly had we set hoe to the ground in our last despairing effort when we made a discovery that far exceeded our wildest dreams."

A biographical account of Tut-Ankh-Amen and his queen, a history of the Valley of the Kings, a full record of the discovery of the tomb, and finally of the opening of the sealed door—these are all given in graphic narrative. There are many illustrations from photographs by Harry Burton of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BOOTH TARKINGTON AT WORK

When he is at work on a novel or a play Booth Tarkington lives like a hermit; food is brought to him, a platter of fruit is always at hand, a big silver pitcher of water is always within reach, and there he works, as old man Sheridan said of his son, "like a gorilla," writes Mr. Tarkington's publisher in the International Book Review. "He emerges for an hour or two in the afternoon for a drive or a walk, then dinner with the family, then back to the drawing-board table, the pile of pencils, and the yellow manuscript paper, until the next day.

"If you know Tarkington at all well, and you go to see him—in the morning, toward noon—in either city or country—you will probably see him in a bath robe, and if you lunch en famille, the costume is likely to remain unchanged until afterward. There seems to be a delightful informality about Tarkington's talk when he wears his bath robe, a sort of bath robe manner, though when I come to think about it I cannot remember any difference in either of subjects or the manner of his talk, whether in negligee or evening dress."

THE MAH JONGG MANUAL. By Henry M. Snyder. The Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York.

A concise little book that seems to cover all the points that players of this game should know. It is edited by Robert F. Foster, who commands especially the feature of giving sample hands in competition with each other as in an actual game. The system of scoring is thought by Mr. Foster to be the one that will eventually become the standard.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 30th Page)

received a wireless to the effect that he had been awarded the degree of Commander of the Crown of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel. Prof. Langdon, who has just been granted a six month's leave of absence by Brown University, is known as one of the foremost Dante scholars in America. He plans to spend some time in Florence, where he will confer with Guglielmo Ferrero regarding his English translation of the latter's "Roman Historians," which the Marshall Jones Company is to publish in its series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome." Before sailing, Prof. Langdon completed his introduction to Lillie Buffman Chace Wyman's interpretative romance, "Gertrude of Denmark," also to appear above the Marshall Jones imprint.

Ray Strachey, the author of the recent historical novel of America in the three decades before the Civil War ("Marching On,") and a sister of Lytton Strachey, has just had the dubious pleasure of being defeated for a seat in the British Parliament. She is a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and is spending the winter in Italy, abandoning a trip to America. During her visit to this country last year she paved the way for Lord Robert Cecil's reception and lectures here.

M. E. Hennessy, author of "Calvin Coolidge; From the Green Mountains to the White House" published on the 7th inst. by Putnams, is the Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, a position he has held for some twenty-five years, during which time he has been in close contact with the Coolidge family. President Taft once referred to him as "the custodian of Massachusetts' politics."

In "2000 Miles Through Chile" Earl Chapin May will "tell the world" about the "Yankees of South America," as he is fond of calling the Chileans. He quotes their favorite phrase, which translates, "more or less," with a warning not to imagine this indicates any slackness or indefiniteness in their minds. His book is said to give North Americans a novel idea of what a Latin-American country may be.

Richard Dix has been chosen by Famous Players-Lasky to play the part of Alan Croft, the hero of "Sinners in Heaven," in the motion-picture to be made from Clive Arden's sensational desert-island novel, published by Bobbs-Merrill.

The poetry which Katherine Mansfield wrote at different periods throughout her short life has been collected and is published for the first time in a volume called "Poems" (Alfred A. Knopf.) Comparatively few of the poems in this book were ever published in magazines and of these few hardly any appeared over her own name.

Romain Rolland is translating into French Waldemar Bonsels' "The Adventure of Maya the Bee," a children's book which has appeared in seventeen languages and has sold more than 500,000 copies. Simultaneously Thomas Seltzer, the American publisher of "Maya," is bringing out a second book by Bonsels, "Heaven Folk," another romance of the animal and fairy worlds, but addressed more to adults than to children.

"The Enchanted Aisles" is the characteristic title of a book on the theater by Alexander Woollcott which the Putnams have announced. It is a study of modern movements and personalities.

When the Duttons published Frederick Pierce's "Our Unconscious Mind and How to Use It," two years ago, the practical value of the book brought him at once into the public eye. The quick and increasing demand for the volume, the discussion it aroused and the call for lectures by him on this and allied subjects showed how wide was the public interest in the subject. He has been for some years carrying on important research work into the problems of the unconscious and the methods by which its latent powers can be utilized and the Duttons announce a new work by him which will embody the results of his investigations. It will be called "Mobilizing the Mid-Brain" and its purpose is to set forth a method which will help the individual to realize his highest capabilities.

"The Living Pageant of the Nile," by Robert Forrest Wilson, is a new Bobbs-Merrill book. The publishers pronounce it a "different" King Tut-Ank-Amen story. Besides relating the experiences of the excavators at Luxor, it tells the whole pageant of the Egyptian dynasties, customs and rulers.

Putnams have published "The Memoirs of Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., Rear Admiral, U.S.N." The author is the last save one of the admirals of the Civil War and is himself the son of an admiral. He remembers the passing of wooden ships from the Navy and the change from sails to steam. The volume is an interesting record of change and progress in the Navy and the State.

Let us pause for an instant in our levity at the expense of the publishers who send out bulletins telling of the many printings of a book, without divulging the number of copies printed in each edition. One ought not forget that more than one printing of a book indicates that it has been sold beyond the publisher's expectations, and especially is this significant in the case of first novels, such as "A Conqueror Passes," by Larry Barretto, and "The Book of Blanche," by Dorothy Richardson, both of them published by Little, Brown & Co., and both of which have gone into their second printings since they were issued in February.

HOW TO PLAY PUNG CHOW. By L. L. Harr. Harper & Bros., New York

This is a revised and enlarged edition of this book on "the game of a hundred intelligences." On the title page we are told that Pung Chow is also known as Mah-diao, mah-jongg, mah-cheuk, mah-juck and pe-ling.

The book gives all the information and directions that those learning the games which to know. Then it proceeds to give the fine points of the game, which one must know in order to be an expert. The playing of various hands is given by means of illustrations. There is much information on scoring values, doubling honor scores, penalties and other points connected with the game.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

TODAY

Voice, with what emulous fire thou singest free hearts of old fashion,
English scorners of Spain, sweeping the blue sea-way,
Sing me the daring of life for life, the magnanimous passion
Of man for man in the mean populous streets of Today!
Hand, with what color and power thou couldest show, in the ring hotsanded,
Brown Bestiarius holding the lean tawn tiger at bay,
Paint me the wrestle of Toil with the wild-beast Want, bare-handed;
Shadow me forth a soul steadily facing Today!

—[Helen Gray Cone.

THREE PAINTERS OF LYRICAL LANDSCAPE

A lyric, according to my dictionary, is a poem fitted to be sung to the lyre. It is a song, a verbal ecstasy. Why, then, do I caption this brief article "Three Painters of Lyrical Landscape?" Am I not applying the right word to the wrong thing?

Not if you stop to think that all language is but a succession of metaphors and that all the arts are allied. We speak of a coloratura soprano. Of a chiselled sonnet. And of a rhythmical statue. Then why not make mention of lyric painters? The singer's voice has no visible color, it is true. The sonnet was not composed with the aid of a chisel—unless, of course, the poet lived in the stone age. The lines of the statue—which has no lines—have no verbal rhythm. So there you are. It appears, from the very genius of human language, and from the close consanguinity of the various arts, that we have a perfect right to speak of poetic painting.

Painting is a graphic art. Its appeal is through the eye by means of color, and, generally, the representation of form. The arrangement of this color and these forms must first of all give us esthetic pleasure. Painting is not poetry, it is not music. Many of the best pictures—some purists say all the best—are not in the least "poetic," they do not "sing."

Granted that the primal intention of the painter is an esthetic appeal to the eye, and that if he fails in accomplishing this he is not a good painter. How about the emotion, the ecstasy he felt in the contemplation of nature? If, giving us beautiful form and lovely color, if, offering us a perfect esthetic organization on canvas, he is also fortunate enough to bring some of his joyous elation into the picture, may we not call this happy expansion of soul poetry? It seems to me that we are right to do so. What else, indeed, can we call it?

I suppose all landscape painters are lyrical sometimes, even those most slavishly following outward and visible form. Some always paint poetically. Corot did. J. Francis Murphy did. Both were charming colorists, both give us great esthetic pleasure, yet both sing to us, impelling our thoughts to wander away from form and color into the more ethereal realms of art—into the uncharted region of poetry.

Three painters who are now and again finely lyrical in their landscapes are holding exhibitions in Los Angeles. They are Robert Vonnoh, at Stendahl's Ambassador; Carl Oscar Borg, at the Biltmore Salon, and Hanson Puthuff at the Ebell Club. The last two are California painters, Robert Vonnoh's pictures are from New England and France. The exhibitions have all been reviewed in this column—Puthuff's when he was showing at the Biltmore—and today I merely want to call your attention to a few canvases that have, in a marked degree, the lyricism we are debating about.

Hanson Puthuff is a lyricist in paint thought the sheer facility of his technique, his amazing virtuosity. Many of his smaller canvases—some of the larger ones, too—are veritable improvisations. We can't imagine him working on them more than once. Here, in fact, lies his great danger—he may paint exuberantly when he has nothing particular to say, he may paint superficially. But he is so genuine an artist that he almost never does. His pictures are songs to nature, as truly lyrical in expression as the love poems and madrigals of the Elizabethans. They have refined rhythms. The very titles of them are poetic—"Flame of Sunset," "Upland Slopes," "Tenderness of Morning Light."

I have had occasion to speak, more than once, of the classical note in the figures and landscapes of Carl Borg. They often have the static dignity of sculptures. They are "arranged" with a beautiful precision. Sometimes, however, the artist lets himself down to a more spontaneous expression, and then he becomes lyrical. This gracious poetic note is invariably in landscape, in such canvases as the charming "Spring," in the flowing, tender lines of "The Horse Pasture" and in the lilt and lift of "Eucalyptus Trees."

Vonnoh is an older and more experienced painter than either Borg or Puthuff. His later landscapes have a note of great tenderness, a note at once introspective and retrospective, a gleam of "the light that never was on sea or land." Yet he sings of spring quite as often as of autumn—perhaps oftener—and never except in a voice of quite jubilation.

"Again the bloom, the northward flight,
The fount freed at its silver height."

He gives us richly "fragrant shadows scarred with light." Here are lush greens transmuted into emeralds that seem to float on opaline mist. The budding willows reach upward to the sun, their feet set in cool brooks. Here are the golds and reds of the tattered garment that a hurrying Indian summer has flung over her gleaming shoulders. Here is April's song, and October's. We find the tune in such pictures as "Happy Hours," "Gray, Green and Silver," "Tender Days," "Fisherman's Haunts," and "Setting Moon and Morning Mists." What intriguing titles!

Who dares to say that "lyrical landscapes" is a misnomer for the pictures by Vonnoh, Puthuff and Borg that I have mentioned?

RITSCHEL AND RYDER AT CANNELL GALLERY

William Ritschel's marine, "The Golden Hour," created a sensation among picture-lovers when it was first seen in Los Angeles a few months ago. It was not, however, until I walked into the Cannell-Chaffin galleries this week and came upon this painting, hanging in slightly dimmed daylight, that I realized what a masterly work it is. The artificial lights were turned on, and presto! the subte color values changed and the wonder of the picture vanished. Daylight again, and there lay the delicately blue ocean tumbled by the fresh evening breeze. Glamour of pale gold forms an uncertain path over the waters, and in middistance a foaming breaker roars shoreward.

The picture is very subtly designed and balanced. In color it is a triumph of impressionism. You are indubitably looking at the water, but through a magic atmosphere. Few living marine painters know the sea as Ritschel does. The man, old sailor that he is, seems part of the sea itself, his gestures and attitudes seem born of the sea, and his sea-going adventures would make a fascinating addition to maritime romance. Ritschel is really on intimate friendly terms with Father Neptune, always keeping a wary eye on his treacherous temper, and when he paints a fine marine you feel in it the beauty and the danger, the cruel, barren ocean-love which will not release the enthralled painter. Out of some such mystic union are born paintings like the "Golden Hour" and "Moonlight, Tahiti" two of the three paintings now on exhibition.

"Moonlight, Tahiti" is a dream of southern seas, dark reefs and feathery cocoanut palms against a moonlit sky. No doctored-up daylight this, but real moonlight. As you watch, your eye travels past the farthest reef into the silver splendor of the "just beyond," that spot to which our dreams all tend. You can almost glimpse it, though its full splendor is "just beyond."

"Jewels of the Pacific" uses a submarine garden for its theme. Among branches of coral, fish swim in fine rhythm. A beautiful, decorative conception, possible again, only to one who knows the sea thoroughly.

Three new Chauncey Ryders are shown, two of them of particularly



Jack Wilkinson Smith,
One of the exhibitors of landscapes at the Biltmore salon through March and April.

fine quality. "Bible Hill Farm" is Ryder at his best. Subtle, fluent and inimitable. The gray trees toward the center are delicately and truly suggested, the poetry of the blue distance is very happy, the foreground meadow broadly and interestingly painted. The accents in this picture are worth close study.

"Morning by the River" says all its title suggests. A gay little rondo this. Spring morning with fresh green grass and cool, sweet air. Surely meadow larks sing in the distant field. How one envies the painter out here on this delicious morning, tasting its pastoral quality to his heart's delight before the sun has robbed the earth of her myriad dew-pearls.

A small Elliott Daingerfield, a Venetian scene, rich in color, red and gold-sailed fishing boats and white church domes. A new Potthast, an autumn scene on some New England River, very decorative and rich, but just a trifle "sec." An interesting and highly imaginative moonlight by William Crossman, and a tender pool with silver-birches by Wilson Irvine. These round out an extremely interesting exhibit that will continue until the 29th inst.

MAYNARD DIXON AND JOHN S. SARGENT

The two painters are not brought into juxtaposition here because of their temperamental propinquity as artists, but because an article on the work of the California man appears in the International Studio for March, while the work of Sargent is discussed, with ten illustrations from famous portraits, in The Arts, also for March.

The article on Dixon is by Ruth Pielkovo, and of the five accompanying illustrations several are from paintings recently shown by Dixon in his one-man exhibit at the Biltmore. One of Dixon's poems is quoted in The Studio, and you will perhaps remember that one was printed in this column a few weeks ago. Miss Pielkovo says that in Maynard Dixon's "work is revealed the almost epic pageant of the West. Here the biggest and simplest forms of nature merge." Again: "The supreme value of such painting as Dixon's is its pungent individuality. Dixon has something to give that is entirely his own." "His work is stamped by complete spiritual integrity."

Now that John Singer Sargent is holding his first one-man show in New York, tremendous interest centers around the event. It is interesting to recall, as Forbes Watson reminds us in The Arts, that forty years ago Sargent "was not accepted by the best artists of that day," and that "years later his reputation rose to the sky"—where it has remained, though time and posterity will no doubt bring it down to earth again. Sargent himself has no illustions about his true position in the hierarchy—indeed, he places himself entirely too low for he declares that portraiture is the lowest form of art.

The New York critics have, of course, been busy for years with John Singer Sargent. Royal Cortizzos approves his reading of character, his design and his style. He finds him original in al these things, though in other matters beholden to Carolus-Duran, his instructor in Paris, and to Hals and Velasquez. John Van Dyke says he is an "accomplished painter whose art no one can fail to admire." Charles Caffin says that Sargent "has his grip upon the actual." Christian Brinton declares that "beyond all question Sargent is the most conspicuous of living portrait painters."

HAROLD GAZE AND HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Harold Gaze's illustrations from child life have been showing in Stendahl's gallery at Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, and are now to be seen in Stendahl's Ambassador, where they will remain for some weeks. The hotel now contains no gayer walls than those at Stendahl's.

Gaze is an Australian by birth, but of late years he has been identified with many of America's and Europe's most charming illustrated books for children. The artist has a brisk fancy, a delightful sense for decorative composition and color. Not seldom he remains sturdily English through all his work for all that. He interprets his authors with unusual sympathy. He himself is a poet and a writer of graceful, fanciful prose.

During the last few years nine of his children's books, written and illustrated by his own facile pen and brush, have been published in Australia, and, besides all this, a series of his stories, with illustrations, has been running in the Australian and South African press.

Gaze is now busy on text and illustrations for books to be issued, about Christmas time, by Harper's, Little, Brown & Co., and Rand-McNally. This year alone will see the publication of four of his books; "Coppertop" and "Coppertop Cruises," by Harper's; "The Goblin's Glen," by Little-Brown; "Omar in Fairyland," by Brentano.

Gaze's illustrations are a delight to the old no less than to the young. The artist is now stopping with his brother at Long Beach, en route to the Orient, where he will take notes for future books with which to enchant us.

—o—

Flemish and Dutch Art

An interesting little group of paintings is being shown this month in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. It has been collected and is owned by Willem Buma. Among the number are several paintings of the Flemish and Dutch schools of the sixteenth century. One especially fine in composition and construction is "Pilgrim and Satan," attributed to Jan Mostaert or Bernard Van Orley, two Flemish painters whose work is much alike. One contemporary American painting of great charm is a child's portrait, "Peggy," by Cornelia Whitehurst.

—o—

Bessie Potter Vonnoh's Show

One of the most attractive and important of the spring shows will be that of Bessie Potter Vonnoh's charming figurines and larger sculptures, to be held in the Cannell-Chaffin galleries in April. The exhibition will probably open April 1 and continue for two weeks.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Emlen Roosevelt has presented the ground adjoining the Theodore Roosevelt grave to the Audubon Society for a bird sanctuary, and that the Audubon Society has commissioned Mrs. Vonnoh to do a bird fountain of heroic proportions in bronze, together with the disposition of the landscape gardening. Mrs. Vonnoh will make use of several figures in her fountain group.

The Roosevelt purchase and gift secures the privacy of the burial ground for practically all time.

News and Notes in Art

John Clawson has just finished, in his studio at the Ambassador Hotel, a strong portrait of A. W. McCune of New York, who has homes in Los Angeles and New York, and who is a retired builder of railroads. Another interesting recent portrait by Clawson is that of Howard Huntington, a commission from Henry E. Huntington, who now has it in his home in Oak Knoll and who is more than pleased with it.

A reception and "at home" in honor of the faculty of the University of Southern California will be given on Thursday evening, March 27, at the Southwest Museum. The program for the evening will consist of a motion-picture, "Game Trails of the North Woods," through the courtesy of Donald R. Dickey, and musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard, who have generously offered to contribute their talents without charge.

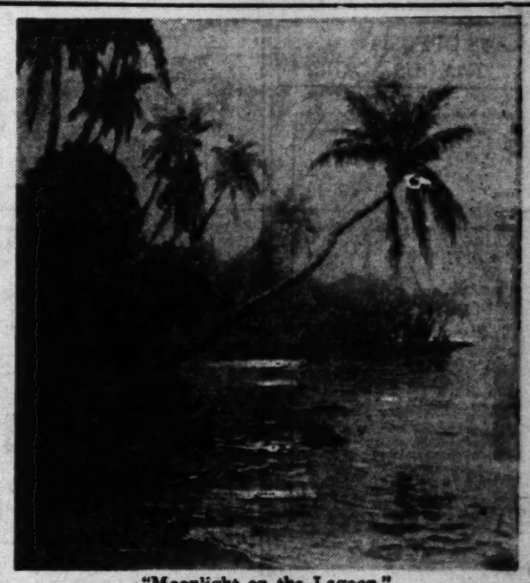
During Open Studio Week, which begins tomorrow, Dell Meadows is holding, at her studio, 1133 West Thirty-sixth Place, a complete exhibition of her recent landscapes. Mrs. Meadows's pictures are always alive with broken and vibrating color.

The Old Adobe Studio of H. Raymond Henry and Isabelin Pierce Henry at San Juan Capistrano will be one of the "open studios" of next week.

Another open studio is that of Marguerite Tew, sculptor, situated near the Southwest Museum.

Landscapes by Charles Partridge Adams are now on exhibition at the MacDowell Club, Western avenue, to remain for three or four weeks.

Eva McBride is holding an exhibition of paintings at Stendahl's, Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, from March 21 to March 31.



"Moonlight on the Lagoon,"
By William Ritschel, who is showing a number of pictures from the South Seas and the coast of California at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries to the end of the month.

Enjoy Eating Without Dyspepsia

Eat What You Like, Avoid or Stop Sour Risings, Gassiness and Such Distress—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Make Your Stomach Comfortable.

In the day's battle with all sorts of business complexities, many a man invites trouble by going without food. He wants to avoid distress but merely brings it on. If he will eat his regular meals and help them to digest by using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets he will work better, eat better, sleep better and feel good all the time, if he has been bothered with indigestion. These tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect to make it sweet, stop acid risings and gassiness, digest meats and prepare the food for nourishment. It is a valuable aid to those who work hard and need the vital elements of good food. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggist and fortify yourself in the battles of the business world.—[Advertisement.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

NOTHING can "list the lilies" of your loveliness by ADDING to your ever present sweet allure, BUT for KEEPING your skin clear and COOL, and your complexion as blushingly beautiful, soft and entrancing as the sun-kist bloom on the petals of a budding beauty rose,

LaVENDA IS UNEQUALLED!

Banish wrinkles, refresh "weary" sallow skin, remove blemishes! Reduce enlarged pores; ERASE "those tiny lines;" AVOID "shiny" skin. STAY BEAUTIFUL!

The Face That Knows LaVENDA Rules The World

INSIST on the LaVENDA Jar. LaVENDA contains no harmful chemicals and it is supremely wonderful in its intensive beautifying effects.

LaVENDA "Facial Happiness" treatments at J. W. Robinson Co. Hair Section, 2nd Floor, 7th and Grand; Bonitta Shop, 7050 Hollywood Boulevard; Bebe Saunders, 811 S. Vermont; Beverly Beauty Parlor, 1439 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. Also in 1 month jars at $1 and 2 month jars at $1.50. FREE sample of LaVENDA. A 214 Stimson Bldg., L. A.

The MacDOWELL CLUB
462 N. WESTERN AVE.
announces the opening of an
EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS
of unusual excellence, beauty and variety—Mountains, Sunsets, and Seas
by
Charles Partridge Adams
Eminent painter of Western Scenery and recipient of many honors.

PLAYS OPPOSITE FAMOUS ACTRESS



Robert Frazer

If anyone had asked Robert Frazer at the age of 19 who was the world's greatest actor he would have undoubtedly replied, "I am!" At that time young Bob was playing Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde before an audience of one of his severest critics, himself. For hours Bob paraded before the mirror. He purchased hundreds of books of plays, from the Greek to the modern.

A few years later Bob was about to startle the world and the State of New Hampshire by his performance in "Bells," which was staged in a little operahouse in a small town in that State. Bob arrived at the station and looked about for other performers of his troupe. The first actor he met was an old man.

"I'm an actor, too," said young Bob, introducing himself. He boasted of his histrionic abilities to the old player, and by way of proving his assertions took his new friend behind the depot and enacted a scene from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

That night Bob made his debut on the stage, enacting the part of a young military officer. He stood in the wings frightened to death. Finally some one gave him a shove and he landed sprawling in the middle of the stage. That was the beginning of his career. Since then he has appeared opposite such notable actress as Mary Nash, Florence Reed, Julia Arthur and others. He is now playing the leading role opposite Pola Negri in her latest Paramount production, "Men."

He Recognized Jackie Coogan's Budding Genius

From Jackie Coogan to John Barrymore is the directorial range of Harry Beaumont, creator of the screen versions of "Main Street," "The Gold Diggers," "Beau Brummel," and more than a score of other equally successful screen entertainments.

Probably no other local director has had more varied experience in the realm of moviedom than has young Beaumont, who has to his credit the discovery of numerous present-day screen celebrities.

Several years ago, while producing "Skinner's Baby," starring Bryant Washburn, for the Essanay company, Beaumont assigned his assistant to the task of securing an attractive baby to essay the title role in the production.

Out of some twenty-odd youngsters, all under two years of age, Beaumont chose a rosy-checked and animated tot for the coveted part. It was Jackie Coogan. Coogan, Sr., at that time was appearing in vaudeville in Chicago, and the young assistant to Beaumont, seeing the handsome baby out for a walk with his mother, one day, induced Mrs. Coogan to submit her son for the part.

Recently Beaumont, finished "Beau Brummel," starring John Barrymore, and now attracting capacity business to the California Theater, where its second week commences today.

Glass Shield for Submarine Photography

The thickest piece of plate glass ever brought here now is a part of the just completed tank built by Vitagraph Studios for use in making under-water scenes for its film productions. The tank is made of glass and concrete and measures 10 by 12 by 7 feet.

The massive glass front of the tank, which measures 12 by 7 feet, is 1⅝ inches thick and weighs 1100 pounds. This piece of glass was specially made for the the purpose in Pittsburg and is absolutely clear.

The tank was installed at the Vitagraph studio under the direction of Frank S. Brown, superintendent. A special filtering device will be used in connection with the water used in the tank to insure perfect clarity and to enable the camera's eye to "see" an object in any part of the tank.

"This is one of the most modern pieces of equipment ever constructed for studio use," says Supt. Brown. "When we are not using it in our own productions it will be available to other producers at moderate cost."

VAUDEVILLE TOUR STIRS PRODUCERS

Since Henry B. Walthall completed forty weeks in a vaudeville sketch over the Orpheum circuit, he has been in constant demand by producers. The Co-Artists Productions, organized by Ruth Roland and Tod Browning, has been producing its first feature, "Dollar Down," for the last three weeks, but it was only yesterday that Walthall was able to make his appearance at the F.B.O. studios.

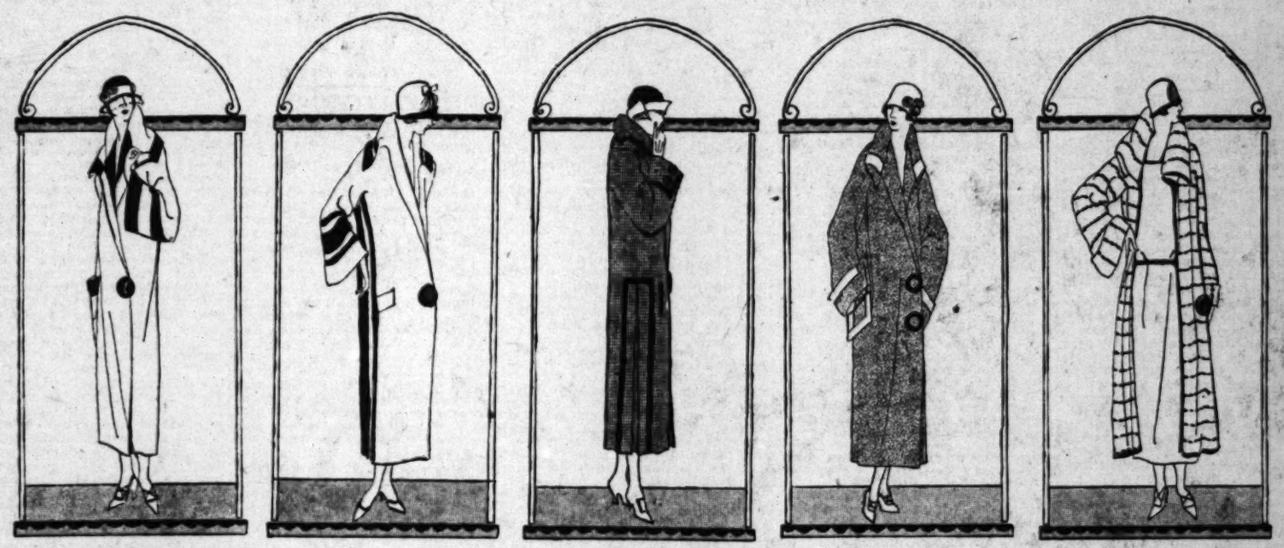
Walthall recently completed the leading role in "The Bowery Bishop," in which he played the part of the bishop. In "Dollar Down," which is being directed by Browning, he has been cast as the father of a spendthrift mother and daughter, played respectively by Maym Kelso and Miss Roland, the featured player.

Beauty Parlor
Fourth Floor

Circulating Library
First Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Faber 2020 — Faber 2020



"Sample" Jewelry at Half Price

Regularly $1.00 to $15.00

Monday, smart new Novelty Jewelry will be priced 50c to $7.50 at the Ville de Paris, and because this purchase was a manufacturer's sample line, the variety is exceptionally wide.

Bead necklaces, bracelets, lingerie clasps, barrettes, Spanish combs, etc., etc., etc. . . . An entrancing array . . . at half price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Lovely Chiffon Hosiery: $1.0

Appreciably lowered in price . . . day . . . 300 pairs fine quality silk . . . in the favored chiffon weight . . . with "sandal" foot (for wear with slippers) and with elastic lisle top.

Sizes 8½ to 10 in black . . . sizes in dawn, suntan, nude, Rock, gray and brown.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

COATS EXTRAORDINARY AT $29.50

Particularly Delightful Spring Sweaters $12.50



"Particularly delightful" because the weave is fairly light-weight and because the styling is new and smart!

The sketch illustrates one type of sweater concerned in this first-time presentation, Monday . . . note the "swagger" front, the bell sleeves, the collar that may be worn high and closed, or open, the attractive band in contrasting color at the bottom.

Snug-fitting sleeves distinguish the other type.

Colors are black-and-white, tan-and-brown, white-and-Harding, tan-and-tangerine, orchid-and-purple, white-and-green, gold-and-henna.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

and how extraordinary they are only actual examination can prove!

"EXTRAORDINARY" because the price is so low in view of the quality involved!

"EXTRAORDINARY" because these are the very coats that Fashion is preferring this season!

"EXTRAORDINARY" because the variety of selection is unusual . . . there are seven entirely separate and distinct styles and the colors are numerous!

Fabrics are polaire cloth, velvetone, homespun, tweed and teddy bear . . . colors are tan, deer, gray, green and rookie, developed in mixtures, plaids and plain colors . . . linings of crepe de chine and satin, full-length or in the style of men's coats . . . trimmings are unique.

Yes, this Special Purchase is significant of Ville de Paris merchandising acumen and worthy of many women's investigation, Monday . . . since the price $29.50 is hardly associable with Coats so desirable throughout.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Very, Very Special for Monday!

200 New and Pretty Hats $7.50

A presentation that should prove to be a Value-Event . . . a decisive surprise . . . far above the usual . . . $7.50 in quality and in style are these "Ville-Values" . . . available at this price for the first time Monday.

Note the types included: Pokes, cloches, off-the-face models, large and medium brims.

Note the colors: Beige, crab apple, artichoke green, black, black-and-white, cartouche and the wood shades.



AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

An Interesting Announcement

For those with home-dressmaking plans in mind lies in the fact that

Madame Miller

Famous Designer and Modiste of New York and Chicago

will be with the Ville de Paris for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 24.



Lectures and Demonstration of Cutting and Fitting with the assistance of Living Models

will be a feature of Madame Miller's visit and will occur daily, 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the Yardage Sections, Second Floor.

Individual Advice in the Selection of Fabrics, Patterns, etc.

as well as discussion of the various problems of home dressmaking and of the season's various style-trends give a unique interest and flavor to Madame Miller's engagement at the Ville.

The Ville de Paris extends herewith a very cordial invitation to home-dressmakers to attend Madame Miller's lectures and otherwise participate in the advantages of her visit.





Linen Dresses
Crepe Dresses
$15.00

Their story is that of Spring and Summer charm and loveliness!

The Linen Dresses

are available in several styles . . . as indicated in seven of the sketches accompanying this advertisement. They are beautifully made in very detail, the natural richness of their fabric being enhanced by hand-drawn designs, dainty collars, cuffs and vests and smart tailoring. Colors are white, Copenhagen, gray, maize, green, coral and pink.

One Style in Cotton Crepe

boasts of embroidery in Chinese floral designs and several beautiful colors.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR













Note! Another Mah-Jongg Sale at the Ville de Paris!



Slightly Damaged

Mah-Jongg Sets: $10.85, $16.00

Monday, the Ville de Paris will feature 110 very slightly damaged Mah-Jongg Sets at prices that are singularly opportune.

At $10.85—

An extraordinary low price! Fifty five-dozen sets will be available . . . the tiles made, to be sure, of fine bamboo . . . the designs colorful and very attractive . . . the imperfections so slight as to be fairly inconsequential.

At $16.00—

Sixty sets according to the same description as above, however, considerably thicker.

100 Sets Ma-Chong: Perfect Condition: $19.75

Specially purchased and very specially priced for the devotees of this fascinating Chinese game!

Mah-Jongg Racks: A Clearance!

Plain Racks to go at $1.00 for set of four.

Racks provided with money partitions to go at half price ($7.50.)

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. IN THE VAN

Prospectors Discover a Petrified Forest on Edge of the Mojave Desert



Located in a Section of Great Natural Beauty

One of the most interesting discoveries in recent years is that of a California petrified forest in a region that closely resembles Red Rock Canyon in coloring and architecture. Two brothers, Charles and Ben Brewer, are responsible for the discovery, made in the course of a prospect quest for gold. The photos above, taken by Art Streib, are splendid examples of the subject matter. A Stearns-Knight from the Lynn C. Buxton Company visited the scene last week, and the arrows in the photo at the upper left point to the location of the petrified forest. Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, sketched the route followed by the Stearns-Knight party.

NEW PETRIFIED FOREST'S FOUND

Located in Region Similar to Red Rock Canyon

Standing Stump is One of the Leading Features

Thirty-five Miles from the Town of Mojave

BY PAUL LOWRY

A petrified forest in California is the strange mystery offered by the fantastic hills that rim the Mojave Desert. It is not a forest that will make the remarkable petrified region in Arizona turn green with envy, but its discovery focuses the spotlight on a part of the country scarcely entered by motorists and unexplored by the scientific gentry.

In the curious hills where Mother Nature has wrought her art much like she did in Red Rock Canyon prospectors for gold have dabbled away for years. But it remained for two brothers, Charles and Ben Brewer, to have their attention arrested by the brilliant coloring of logs covering the ground. Examination of beautiful agate blocks revealed them to be sections of petrified logs.

A NEW WONDER

The Brewer boys picked further and unearthed sections of larger logs. They took them to a local geologist and assurance was added to belief that thirty-five miles from Mojave a new wonder for California—known through the world for its scenic attractiveness—has been found in a petrified forest.

That this ancient forest is of more recent origin than the Arizona petrified forests is indicated by the growth of the trees in a sandstone stratum, a false bedrock.

The real bedrock is hundreds of feet below, for mud strata are found below the stone strata, and all strata are tipped upward from the level upon which the trees grew.

When the uplift came that created the Sierra Nevada range the trees started growing on their hilly exposure. The floods came, washed out the trees, and in the course of a huntdred or a thousand years, or more, molecules of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MILTON AFTER RECORDS

Wheels Two Race Chariots to Dry Lake in Mojave Desert in Assault on Time Tomorrow Morning

Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert will be the objective tomorrow of Tommy Milton, speed king and holder of the world's official A.A.A. record of 156.4 miles per hour.

Tommy is taking his 122 and 183-cubic-inch motor racing cars to the scene of action and with the aid of an electrical timer and a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Delegation to Invite Obregon to Visit U. S.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 22.—The Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the officers of the United States Good Roads Association and Bankhead National Highway Association, have decided to send a delegation to Mexico City, to extend an invitation to President Obregon from the State of New Mexico, the city of Albuquerque, the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and United States Good Roads' Association and Bankhead National Highway Association to meet President Coolidge during the good roads convention here May 26-31.

Former Gov. Larrazola has been appointed chairman of this committee by the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. Hon. Bennehan Cameron, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association; A. J. Rountree, director-general of the United States Goods Roads' Association and Bankhead National Highway Association; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway Association, and other representatives of the two associations will accompany the Albuquerque committee, which will be headed by former Gov. Larrazola. Several prominent men and women from Albuquerque will be members of this committee.

Already invitations have gone forward through the State Department at Washington to President Obregon and diplomatic correspondence is now being conducted arranging for this committee to visit the President. Personal letters by friends of President Obregon have been written to him. It is believed that he will accept the invitation and will welcome the opportunity of meeting President Coolidge in Albuquerque.

MOTOR MORONS GUILTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 22.—The motor moron is the cause of most of the traffic accidents in city streets and on State highways, said F. M. Rosseland, chief of the public safety division of the National Safety Council, addressing the De-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

VAGRANT BREEZE BLOWS CAR AWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

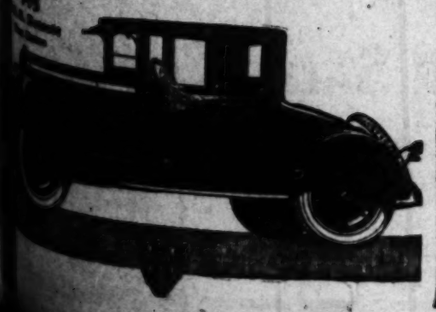
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 22.—A local resident hurried to the police to report the loss of his automobile. The machine was found a block distant from the place it was left, its shifting wholly due to a vagrant breeze.

The Good
MAXWELL
Club Coupe
Care-Free, Economical Service The Year Round

If you could make a tour of the factories where the good Maxwell is made we could show you scores of ways in which goodness is built into the car.

The thousands of contented men and women who are driving good Maxwells need no such factory demonstrations. They know the goodness is there because they are enjoying care-free, economical service day in and day out the year round.

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone 878-054



PACKARD

THE State Motor Car registrations show that in January, 1924, as compared with January, 1923, *PACKARD'S* increase in business was 74% greater than the average increase of all cars combined.

For the same period, the corresponding increase over cars selling at the same or a greater price than *Packard* was 96%.

The public is quick to recognize quality and performance at a reasonable price.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

TIRE BARGAINS CORDS

NON-SKID

Best Quality
Full Guarantee
Cheaper than at

So Called $1 Sales

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.50
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	20.50
34x4½	Oversize	21.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles
Branches
Long Beach, Corner Ocean and American Avenues
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado St.
Glendale, 142 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

CORRECTION

By reason of an inadvertence the address in C. F. Burns' advertisement which appeared in last Thursday's issue of The Times was printed 1734-42 Cahuenga, Hollywood. The address which should have been inserted was 1622 North Wilcox.

Traffic Bureaus Are Studying Conditions

UNIFORMITY IS PLANNED

Want Traffic Laws in All States the Same

Motorists Advised to Help Their Auto Clubs

Can Report Improvements Discovered on Tours

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 17.—Motor tourists will have a new duty to perform as they travel to and fro across the land from now on if they are willing to aid a plan evolved by the American Automobile Association to promote uniformity of traffic regulations and provide better motoring laws generally.

It appears that a main difficulty in the way of effective uniformity of traffic regulations and motor vehicle laws is the unfamiliarity of one section of the country with conditions prevailing in another, and it is the opinion of A.A.A. officials that uniformity would be several steps nearer a reality if automobilists would familiarize themselves with the conditions under which other folk operate their cars.

According to President Thomas P. Henry of the A.A.A., heads of traffic bureaus in many prominent cities are now studying conditions in other cities with a view to determining whether or not they themselves are on the right track. If motor tourists would make a similar effort to study conditions as they find them in various parts of the country and make recommendations for improvements accordingly, the main stumbling block to uniformity, Mr. Henry points out, would be eliminated.

"With respect to uniformity," says Mr. Henry, "the country is faced with a problem of first eliminating the sort of situation which makes the people of one city ignorant of the motor regulations in force in another. When we have removed this feature it should be a simple matter to do away with the unnecessary regulations because everybody in every section of the country will know what regulations are necessary.

"As matters stand, uniformity is virtually blocked by reason of the fact that the motorists from California think his regulations are the best that can be provided for him. Likewise the man in New York. Neither may suspect that somewhere in between their respective States there may be methods of regulation superior to those in the West or the East.

"But how are the bulk of the nation's motorists to know what is going on in other sections of the land unless the tourists themselves who have intimate touch with the subject make their observations known?

"Traffic officials are making some important discoveries in their tours of investigation, but the motor tourist could do even more for the nation's motoring.

"The motorist is the party who knows whether the laws are working properly, and when he tours he has a unique opportunity to get an entire new viewpoint on the whole subject. When he returns from a trip on which he has discovered important improvements in traffic regulation, he should report the facts to his local automobile club immediately. The information would then be tabulated and forwarded to A.A.A. headquarters in Washington.

"I am of the opinion that useless or even dangerous laws and regulations exist in many parts of the country without the local public being fully aware of it, and that sane ideas which should be standardized have not been brought to the fore.

"With the opening of the travel season it is hoped that automobile tourists will assist the A.A.A. in the work of 'clearing' these facts by studying traffic conditions as they find them and by speaking up."

National Automobile Manufacturers - By BERT COBB



John North Willys, President Willys-Overland

John N. Willys was born in 1873 in Canandaigua, N. Y. When a boy he was fond of doing little business deals with his companions. At the age when the average boy leaves the nursery he had passed through many kinds of business experience. He was doing well in his studies when his father died and he had to give up his college dreams. He became interested in bicycles, bought a sample bicycle and was duly authorized as a local agent for the manufacturers and at 18 he had organized a sales company. Gradually he worked into the wholesale distribution of bicycles and at the age of 27 did a business of $500,000 a year. Then came the automobile and he became an automobile-selling agent in Elmira, N. Y. In the dark days of December, 1907, he became uneasy about the nondelivery of Overland cars for which he had booked 500 orders. He went to Indianapolis and there was coolly told: "We are going into the hands of a receiver tomorrow morning." He then decided to save the company by a money-raising campaign, which, thanks to his wonderful elocution, was a success, and within eight years John N. Willys, savior of the Overland company, was offered $80,000,000 for his share of the company. January, 1908, the reorganization was accomplished and Willys became president. But wealth has not turned his head. He still works like a Trojan and enjoys life. His democratic ways and manners are not assumed.

America's fine car values revised



by price reduction of the

LAFAYETTE

AN increased production (though still a limited and exclusive one) has made possible these lessened prices:

MODEL	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Touring, 7-pass.	$5710	
Torpedo, 4-pass.	$5710	
Coupe, 4-pass.	$7065	
Sedan, 7-pass.	$7265	
Vestibule sedan, 7-pass.	$7520	
Vestibule sedan, 5-pass.	New model	

These prices are **delivered in Los Angeles** and include owner's monogram, choice of colors, war tax and freight, extra tire, tube and tire cover, Ne-dye shock absorbers, spring covers, Bausch-Lomb lenses, motometer, mirror and front compartment horsehair carpet.

LAFAYETTE built a scant 1000 cars during 1923. This year the schedule calls for approximately 5000. Hence the extraordinary price slash on these fine cars.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh

For Ford Drivers

Ideal Equalizer

Snubs Every Shock

Price $17.00 Installation $2.00

The Only Equalized Snubber or Shock Absorber That Carries This

The Ideal Equalizer is guaranteed against breakage for five years, as well as the Ford Front Spring where the Ideal is installed by the Ford Authorized Dealer or Ideal Service Stations.

Make Us Prove These Statements

COME IN—TAKE A RIDE

You can lock your rear wheels driving twenty miles an hour on wet pavement, and have full control of steering at all times.

You can turn corners thirty miles an hour without danger of tipping.

Increases tire mileage—doubles life of Ford motor—prevents all side sway. **The Ideal Equalizer** makes the Ford car ride easier over the bumps and rough roads than **ANY CAR BUILT.**

Easily installed. No wheels to take off. No parts to be removed from the Ford.

"FACTORY GUARANTEE"

The Ford dealer is authorized to equip your Ford with an Ideal and you use them for 15 days and, if dissatisfied for any reason, to remove the Ideal and refund your money.

—FOR FIVE DAYS—

Mr. Ford Owner:

We are making this special offer to decide the pulling power of the different morning papers.

If you will present this ad at our Los Angeles address during the next five days ending Friday, March 28th, we will give you a 30-day order on your Ford dealer for a Free Installation and we will pay the Ford dealer.

If you can't get in phone for a demonstration and we will send one of our Fords.

Ideal Shock Absorber Company

Phone 882-481 1218 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

TIDE'S FLOWING BACK AND FORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

QUARTZSITE (Ariz.) March 22. — About seventy-five automobiles are passing this point daily on the Blythe route to the Coast. Somewhat of a return tide is noted of the Texas labor emigration into California.

Public Accords Reception to a Stunning Model

A rousing reception was accorded the new series "A" Moon six shown for the first time in Los Angeles, last Sunday at Don P. Smith, Inc., 1225 South Flower street.

"When motorists read our announcement in the Sunday Times, saw the new low prices quoted in noted also that this new Moon six has a special Moon-Continental motor and all the famous proven units of other Moon models, they began to flock to see it," said Smith. "We were kept busy all day with explanations and demonstrations.

"The first thing most of them wanted to know, was whether or not the new series "A" Moon was being brought out to replace other former models.

"We were pleased at that question, for it immediately pointed to a bit of anxiety on their part and we were able to reassure everybody that this latest creation is an entirely new issue which interferes in no way with models previously introduced."

MILTON GOES AFTER RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

bath of A.A.A. officials will stage an assault on time in one-mile sections.

In making his record of 156.4 miles per hour on the Florida beach course back in 1920 Milton drove a 600-cubic-inch Deusenberg, so his speed trials tomorrow with smaller-motored cars will have no bearing on the old mark except as it affords a speed comparison between the small and large displacement motor.

Tommy says that the Dry Lake course is faster than Ormond Beach ever thought of being and that if Sig Haugdahl ever did 180 miles per hour in his so-called "Wonder Car," as is alleged, he has a splendid opportunity to vindicate himself by tackling the Dry Lake links.

Driving a New Car?

—here's a tip on how to care for it!

The even throb of energy in your new motor promises mile on mile of swift dependable service.

How reliable this motor is when your car is older depends upon one thing—lubrication. Expert lubricating service will keep a car running smoothly for years that would otherwise soon develop incurable knocks and wear itself out prematurely.

Expert lubrication as administered by McBryde can't be beat—INTELLIGENT service that puts the right oil and grease into every place it should go and thoroughly tightens your car as well! **Ask about our special service agreement, covering a period of 12,000 miles.**

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 S. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley.

try a deep-breathing

NASH

for that week-end fag!



AFTER the cares of the working week—nervous whir of the daily grind—you're entitled to week-ends of restful recreation.

NASH—what a playmate on a picnic! What a real pal for thrilling spins over swift highways or rollicking rambles through quaint by-paths.

SPRING in California—the amethyst sky, blossom-perfumed air, and your NASH with its sensitive throttle alert for your varying moods—a loafing gypsy pace, or the keen tingle of a rushing speed that quickens your pulses.

That's our prescription—a sure cure for the Business Blues—specific tonic for that *Week-end Fag!*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Rickershauser & Miller, 6465 Sunset Blvd.
Moore & Pegg, 815 South Figueroa
Gilholm & Hogue, 4024 South Vermont

Retail Sales Room
11th and Figueroa
DISTRIBUTORS NASH AND LAFAYETTE
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Waters Nash Co., 1230 South Flower
Henderson Nash Co., 110 N. Western Ave.
E. A. Willson, 2276 West Pico
Don Cann, 3701 East First

TOY INSPECTS HIGHWAY WORK

Visit to Sections of San Bernardino County

Over Mountain Roads in That Territory

Highway Commission Head Outlines Future Plans

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE] REDLANDS, March 22.—Harvey D. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission, was a recent visitor to San Bernardino county and was shown the work being done by the State by F. Q. Stevens, division engineer. Mr. Toy stated that his visit to the county was solely for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the state roads in this section. He went over the highway between Redlands and San Bernardino, visited the State mountain roads and the State highway between Banning and Beaumont.

Mr. Toy says that it will require $40,000,000 to complete the $40-000,000 highway system in California, basing the estimate of Chief Highway Engineer Morton. He says the commission will be out of debt by construction in July, 1925, but about $8,000,000 should be available this year as the State's part of the auto tax fees, weight taxes, transfers and gasoline taxes with a probable $9,000,000 next year.

Mr. Toy does not advocate any more bonds at present, believing that it may be possible to secure an additional one-cent gas tax and raise the auto taxes sufficiently to secure $20,000,000 a year for ten years to complete the entire system. He says, however, that is in the hands of the people and the Legislature.

He told of the work the Highway Commission is doing in straightening out dangerous curves on the State roads between Los Angeles and San Diego and other places. One curve he said had a record of 17 deaths in the years since it has been in use.

Mr. Toy has recently returned from Washington where he secured Federal attention for a bill which will allow 100 per cent Federal assistance for highway construction in some of the desert States. It will be available for Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada, California is interested from the through road standpoint.

NEW PETRIFIED FOREST'S FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

silica colored by oxidized minerals replaced the wood molecules. Thus is constructed our petrified forest.

HISTORY GUESS

Perhaps a lake once stood where a narrow valley now lies between a chain of colored hills. Water, covered the trees and they were buried in the expansion of the earth's crust. Evaporation [illegible] lake and the cloud-bursts in the Sierras ate out the [illegible] of the hillsides, exposing the trees. Gold seekers came upon the trees, but passed them by for the lure of the yellow metal. The [illegible] of the blocks and the queer rock-ribbed stumps whetted the Brewer boys' curiosity and California discovered a petrified forest.

It was in the gray of the morning when the sun's rays were casting their golden glow over the horizon that a Stearns-Knight scout car with newspaper men from The Times as ballast rolled out of the town of Mojave. Turning the prow of our greyhound conveyor to the Owens River hightway we followed this until a branch in the roads pointed the way to Saltdale. For twenty-five miles from Mojave we followed this road, finally turning to the left and following a narrow road up a winding canyon that was plentifully sprinkled with signs that admonished us to "watch out for the trucks."

LIKE RED ROCK

It later developed that ten miles up the road, where we came to a rest, a cleansing powder company has a mine that produces the material which the trucks haul to market. Up this defile, which reminded one of a wrist attached to a hand we finally came out into the open spot which one could picture as the hand. It was surrounded on all sides by curiously and startlingly carved hills of many colors. One could fashion the "Worshippers at the Temple," but "Camel Rock" and "The Lady of the Organ" of Red Rock Canyon fame were not so easy to pick out.

At the base of the hillside we left the Stearns and with the Brewer brothers guilding, climbed laboriously up over shifting shale until we reached the petrified tree elevation. We stumbled on some of the blocks almost unawares just after one member of the party had muttered something about a "wild goose chase." Then we found a two-prong petrified stump growing right out of the false bedrock and then, the crowning glory of all, the standing stump, which measured a good three feet above the tallest of the six-footers in the crowd.

PETRIFIED SHELL

This stump is a petrified shell filled with mud and lava. It is the outstanding feature of the forest, for the Arizona forest has nothing to compare with it. All the logs there have been uprooted at sometime or other.

California's new petrified region lies in the El Paso Mountains, which is a lower spur of the Sierra Nevadas. The Brewer boys, who have offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, have placer claims on the section and eventually intend to homestead it. In their ramblings over the hills they have found fossils which indicate to them that perhaps the bones of some extinct monster may be discovered some day. The lure of the region is manifold—the wonderful coloring of the hills, the petrified forest, the fantastic formations. Mysterious and inspiring, it is irresistible in its lure.

Is It Running, or Has It Stalled?



Reginald Denny, star of "Sporting Youth," has a sign on his car which reads, "Have I shut off my motor?" Denny insists that his Marmon runs so noiselessly that he has a tough time telling whether or not he has obeyed the admonitions of his sign.

Tax Agitation Is Prescribed for New Agent

C. P. Clark, representative on the western coast of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, last week received traveling orders from his boss, Alfred Reeves, secretary of the chamber, with offices in New York, for parts in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Clark, who came across the continent with Syl McDowell's famous caravaners last September and fell in love with the country, is the N.A.C.C.'s first representative on the Coast. Previous to Clark's appointment there apparently had been some doubt in the N.A.C.C. officials' minds that there was a motoring territory west of the Rocky Mountains.

Clark's duty in the Western States, which he has been advised to visit, will be to keep the automobile clubs and other affiliated bodies agitated about the excise taxes placed on automobiles and parts.

New Plants to Increase Production

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, March 22.—New assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company now in course of construction under the company's enormous expansion program will increase domestic production 600,000 cars and trucks annually, it was announced today. Work on some of the plants began last year, but on three of them contracts have been let and construction started since the first of the present year.

The new plants, with their daily assembly capacity, are: St. Paul, 750; Chicago, 600; Memphis, 300; Charlotte, 300; Jacksonville, 150; Kansas City, 250; Oklahoma City, 50.

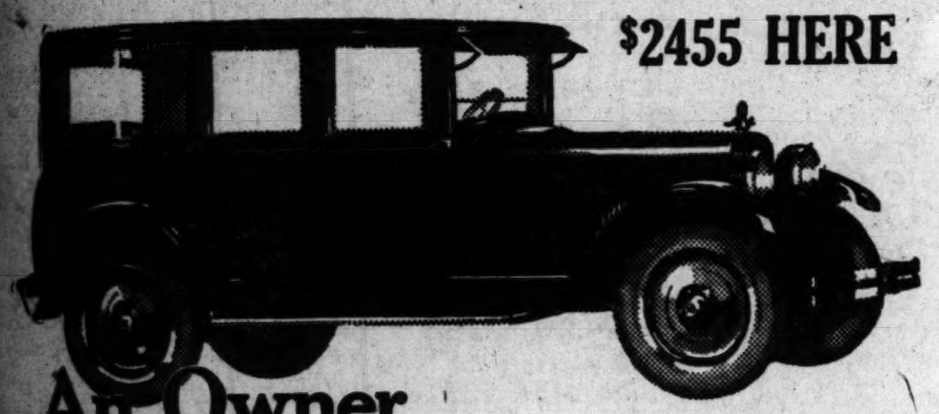
The new St. Paul plant will have a capacity 150 per cent greater than the present plant. The increase in Chicago is 140 per cent. Other increases are: Memphis, 200 per cent; Kansas City, 100 per cent; Oklahoma City, 33 per cent.

4-WHEEL BRAKES 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Phaeton $1825, Roadster $1885, Coupe $2325, Sedan $2455

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



$2455 HERE

An Owner Offers a Suggestion

"My Rickenbacker Six is a delight:—

"In performance it is 1000 per cent:—

"It has the best set of springs ever put under an automobile, I verily believe.

"And my 4-Wheel Brakes are wonderful.

"But—!

"Don't you think that, in your advertisements, you put too much emphasis on the ability to stop suddenly with your 4-Wheel Brakes, and too little on the wonderful smoothness with which you can always stop?

"I grant you that one experience such as I had—when an almost instantaneous stop at 20 miles per hour possibly saved the life of a pedestrian—justifies all and more than you claim for Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes.

"There is a satisfaction that is indescribable in the knowledge that you can always depend upon those brakes in an emergency.

"But when one has gotten used to that and takes it for granted, there comes another sensation that increases your admiration.

"That is the delightful smoothness—the velvet softness—of these same 4-Wheel Brakes when you apply them leisurely as in ordinary driving.

"Why, I can start and stop my Rickenbacker Six so softly that the occupants would not sense the difference, were their eyes closed.

"Seems to me these combined attributes of smooth acceleration, (which your engineers have achieved by the vibrationless motor) and the equally smooth de-celeration they have obtained by the perfectly equalized 4-Wheel Brakes, are the points which you should stress.

"To an experienced motorist—especially one who has previously owned high-class cars and who likes to drive himself:—

"In other words to the *Cognoscenti* as you call them—and among whom I class myself—having driven a motor car since the days of the "one-lungers"—these qualities are of even greater importance than the great speed or the quick stop of which my Rickenbacker Six is capable."

Sincerely,

(Name on application)

The New Series C Rickenbacker 6 is sold with full equipment—nothing to pay except the advertised purchase price. Includes State license, Tuare disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, extra tire, tube and cover, windshield side wings, transmission lock, automatic windshield-wiper, etc.

All Rickenbacker 6 Cars are now sold on a basis of 1/3 down and eighteen equal monthly payments, which will allow many people with moderate monthly incomes the privilege of buying a better car than they would ordinarily be able to purchase.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

FIGUEROA—16th—*Phone* 28901

HARRY A. SPERL, *Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.* LEWIS F. REED, *Wholesale* WILL K. COWAN, *Wholesale*

[illegible] Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] W. C. Schachtrupp
[illegible] Palms Motor Co.
[illegible] Depp & Petzler
[illegible] D. W. Roberts
[illegible] D. W. Roberts
[illegible] C. H. Myers
[illegible] P. B. Hurley

HUNTINGTON PARK.....Lumley & Bauer
VAN NUYS.....W. O. Wuest
CORONA.....W. L. Peeler
SAN BERNARDINO.....J. O. Cluck
FILLMORE.....E. P. Irwin
OXNARD.....Thomas F. Muldoon
CALEXICO.....Anderson & Little
SANTA BARBARA.....P. W. Matthiessen
POMONA.....M. E. Hulse

IT WILL NOT SKID

RADIO SHOW

MAR. 31 TO APR. 5

AUTOMOTIVE SETS



Long Distance Reception

Set given away free each night

$200 Cash Prizes for best essays

Added Feature The Talking Stude a mystery novelty

ADMISSION FREE Show periods P.M. 2 to 6 — 7 to 10

The Radio Trades Association invites the public to the Automotive-Radio show to be held in the salesrooms of

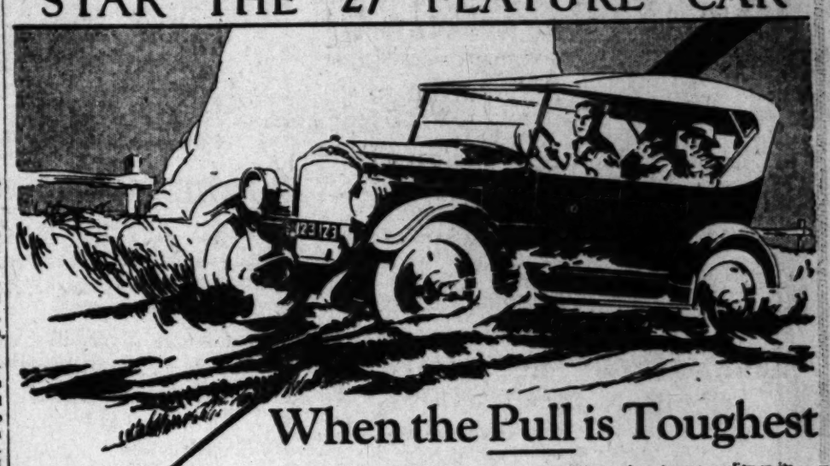
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO STREET

Studebaker Distributors

Hollywood—Inglewood—Los Angeles

STAR THE 27 FEATURE CAR



When the Pull is Toughest

All roads are not boulevards.

And when you do hit the rough going, where *ruts* twist the wheel from your hand, and *hub-deep mud* grips with sticky fingers to retard you, then the real stand up quality of the Star Car shows up.

With a powerful urge your Continental Red Seal Motor transmits its strong, steady throbs of action to the rear axles—Star Axles, to be definite.

Star Axles, with greater strength of driving parts per cubic inch motor displacement, than any other low priced car, take up the burden and carry you safely and comfortably out of the toughest going.

The man who buys a Star Car, buys insurance, safety and comfort insurance. For the Star Car has more staunch stand up honest quality in its make-up, than any car near its price. The 27 feature reasons built into the Star guarantee it.

Motorists who reason and compare before they buy, who demand to be shown, are responsible for the 150,000 Star Cars that year in and year out are pointing the way to the men of modest income, whose motor investment must pay satisfaction dividends.

Make it your business to investigate the startling 27 feature reasons that are taking the guess out of automobile buying.

27 feature reasons,—yes, 27 of them, that your dealer will be glad to describe. Just 'phone him, and a car will be at your door,—for your judgment.

STAR AXLES

All interior adjustments can be made simply by removing the wheels. Star Axles have greater strength of driving parts per cubic inch motor displacement than any other low-cost car. See this feature of the Star Car.

Prices of Models Here—Tax and Freight Paid

Touring Car . . $630
Roadster . . . 625
Coupe 850
Sedan 990

TOURING CAR $490

F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The Star Car

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR OF STAR MOTOR CARS

Figueroa and Washington Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRIBUTORS OF STAR MOTOR CARS

Brigands and Insurgents May Undermine Motor Party

DANGERS TOLD BY PATHFINDER

Spooner Tried to Reach the Mexican Capital in 1909

Stalled on the Desert by a Broken Pinion Gear

Explains Perils of Buick Party Headed There

E. Ed Spooner, pathfinder for the Flag-to-Flag endurance run, scheduled for 1910 and necessarily postponed through the troubles which started in Mexico, is in Los Angeles. Spooner, driven by William H. Knipper, ther ace driver of Vanderbilt race days, made the pathfinding trip in 1909, starting at Denver May 1, and reaching Mexico City June 3. The distance covered was 2300 miles. William De Gress, named in news stories some days ago, as the only man to penetrate Mexico in a motor car, accompanied Spooner and Knipper from El Paso south as route-book maker and interpreter.

Spooner's original plan was a Capitol-to-Capitol trip from Washington to the City of Mexico, but George A. Wallgreen, now promoter and manager of the San Francisco automobile shows, offered a trophy for a Denver-to-City of Mexico run and Spooner accepted, secured co-operation of a manufacturer and made the journey. The hazards of the trip were so terrible that the party was within an ace of losing their lives again and again.

On the first attempt to cross the Tierra Blanca Desert they stripped a pinion gear. While two of the party went for help, forty-five miles across the desert to the railroad, then to Juarez and then by horse and foot to the stalled motorists, death almost entered the records of the trip for Spooner and Knipper lived two days on three quarts of water from the radiator.

Spooner says the journey of William P. Hawley, Jr., and his party to Mexico City and return in a Buick will be very hazardous at this time. Troubles in the republic since 1910 have prevented any road building of any consequence.

Spooner says, however, that there is now reported to be a road of some sort between El Paso and Chihuahua, which may rob that portion of the journey of some of its dangers. The tourists now trying for the honors of a round trip are likely to meet with trouble from the brigands and insurgents. Spooner is vice-president and advertising manager of Motor West, an automotive publication of Los Angeles and is in the city for conference with his partner, George M. Schell.

"Bon Voyage, Old Fellow. Hope You Make the Grade"



H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company bidding Willard P. Hawley, Jr., of Portland good luck on his quest of an automobile road to Mexico City. Hawley, who is a millionaire son of a paper manufacturer of Portland, is driving a Buick 7-passenger touring car on his dangerous trip to the capital of the southern republic.

MUSIC BY "BUMS" IS PROMISED

College Boys Announce the Summer Vacation Plans; to Play Way to Yellowstone

Ranchers along the Arrowhead Trail, dwellers in the smaller towns and theater audiences of Salt Lake City and Ogden are going to get an opportunity to hear some "bum music"—the vagabond jazz melody strains of a motor gypsy quintet of Southern California college lads.

The summer vacation plans of Arthur C. Gerard, University of Southern California student and semipro musician, together with those of four of his fellows—two from U. S. C. and two from the Southern Branch—were disclosed this last week at the Troy Motor Sales Company. As was the case last season, young Gerard will pilot a symphony band from here to Yellowstone and return for a summer's engagement at one of the park hotels.

This year, however, there will be a variation in their straight program of entertaining in the park. All five will go in Gerard's Nash six touring car and, starting early—just as soon as school closes and before the park season opens—they expect to "bum" their way to Yellowstone, literally fiddling for their meals, lodging and other necessities en route.

The orchestra, the college men told Robert S. Bryer, general manager of the Nash-LaFayette distribution organization, will consist of a pianist, two saxophone players who will double on clarinets and a banjo and traps. Gerard is the drummer and will pilot the car.

In telling of their plans, the popular young musician disclosed himself as a "promoter"—one who appreciates bank notes as well as dotted quarters and so forth.

Branch House Is Opened by Buick Company

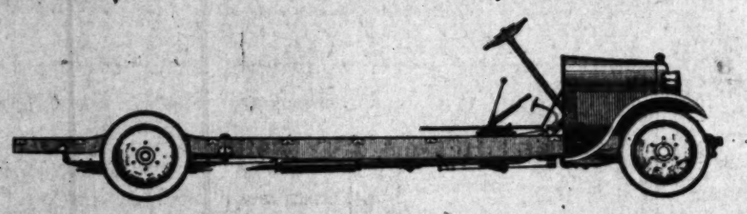
New Buick homes have been springing up with great dispatch in different parts of the country recently, including the magnificent edifice built by the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, on South Figueroa street.

But it has remained for Flint, the factory home of the Buick in Michigan, to add the last chapter. A branch house, which shall serve as a sort of clearinghouse for sales and service ideas for visiting dealers, has just been opened, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Auto Company.

"There is an interesting national angle to the opening of the Buick branch house at Flint," said Tuttle. "Every day in the week Flint is visited by Buick distributors and dealers from all parts of the world. It is intended that the Buick branch there shall be a 'sort of clearinghouse for sales and service ideas. Visiting dealers may study and apply these ideas and 'air' their own to the advantage of all concerned.

"The branch house is also designed to offer valuable aid to the Buick classes of the Flint Institute of Technology. It is not known generally, perhaps, that ambitious young men from all corners of the United States, enter these classes, not alone to qualify as Buick service experts, but with a view to learning Buick merchandising methods as well. The Flint branch house co-operates to the limit so that the boys may go back home thoroughly 'Buick-fied.'"

Announcing
THE NEW
REO
SIX CYLINDER
PASSENGER
BUS CHASSIS



SAFETY—ECONOMY—RELIABILITY—DURABILITY

The culmination of many years' experience in the design and manufacture of passenger-carrying busses and coaches. Built for this type of service exclusively, it is not a built-over truck chassis, but a specialized product.

Its built-in features of Safety, Comfort and Reliability will be appreciated by the public as well as the stage operator.

Important features of design and equipment include:

Low hung frame—20 inches from road.
Dual Wheels on rear—all interchangeable, demountable discs.
Over-size Generator and Battery—Gives ample light to read by without draining battery.
Rear Springs—Progressive type, caring for varied loads.
Service Brakes—External Contracting on large-sized drums at rear.
Emergency Brake—Internal Expanding on all four wheels.
Powerful Frame—7 11-16 in. x 3 in. by 3-16 in. with heavy cross-members.
Propeller Shaft—Self-aligning in ball bearings.
Rear Axle Shaft—Chrome Nickel 2.5536 inches diameter.
Motor—Powerful 6-cylinder Reo-designed and manufactured engine, mounted on inner-frame.
Front Wheels—on Timken Roller Bearings.
Wheel-Base—176 inches.
Tires—30x5 in. all around—dual on rear.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. 7th St
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 809 South San Pedro St.

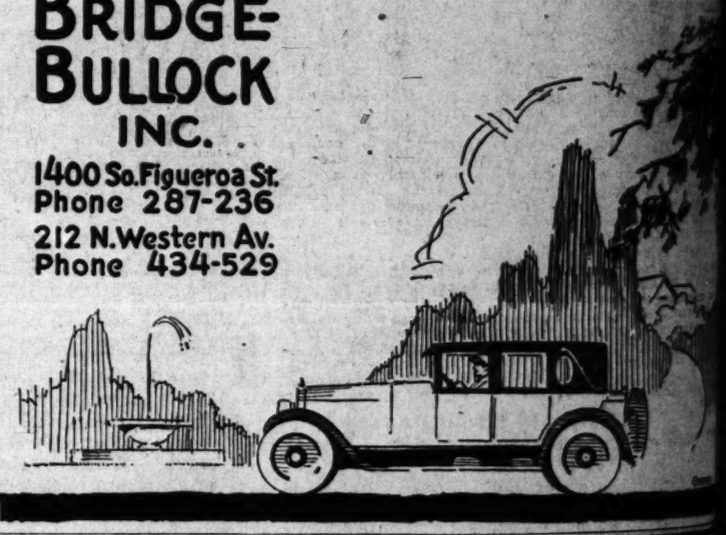
Like the rest of the REO Line, this Bus Chassis is Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops ~ not Assembled

Sterling-Knight "6"
with the sleeve valve motor that improves with use
DISTRIBUTED BY
BRIDGE-BULLOCK INC.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 287-236
212 N. Western Av.
Phone 434-529

No Rumbles or Roars as You Ride with Closed Doors

You don't know what the joy of motoring is until you've sensed the sweet, smooth, quiet, powerful performance of the Sterling-Knight. You positively feel the soothing silence of Stearns-Knight closed cars. No rumbles or roars or jars or shocks—

So perfect is the balance of the Sterling-Knight; so vibrationless the operation of its silent sleeve-valve engine; so unique its insulation against road impact, that you simply float along as softly as the purring of a cat.



Gotfredson Truck



It is not a new truck—it is simply new here.

The Gotfredson truck is here now because its record shows it to have a very real place among the more substantial trucks of this country.

On the basis of its performance it is, beyond a doubt, destined to win for itself as commanding a place in this field as it enjoys in those territories where it is well known.

The Gotfredson is a truck of great reserve power. No haul is too hard, no job too tough to strain the endurance of this truck.

Capacities 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 4, 5 Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
FACTORY BRANCH
1240 East 9th Street
Tel. [illegible]



Cooling System Should Be Carefully Inspected Before Warm Weather Arrives

During the cold weather, you have probably been using an anti-freeze solution, and they usually have a certain amount of effect on the rubber of the hose connections. In addition to this the hot water circulating through them, has a tendency to rot the rubber. The inside of the hose connections may look all right, but if the car has seen very much service, the rubber skin inside the hose may have rotted and curled up, so obstructing the free flow of water through the cooling system. It is a small investment to remove both upper and lower hose connections each season and renew them. You can then be sure that they will give no trouble by leaking or obstructing the flow of water through the cooling system later in the season.



If there is any mud or dirt between the fins of the radiator, take a hose with a good strong pressure of water behind it and flush through radiator from the rear. Before you do this, however, cover up the spark plug and ignition system so that these parts will not get wet.

Now start the engine and if convenient take a run for a mile or so, then stop and examine to see that the radiator or hose connections are not leaking. If the radiator leaks, have a good radiator repair man repair it. Do not use any of the patent "stop leak" preparations to make a permanent repair. Most of these are all right for a temporary repair while touring, etc., but are not to be trusted in making a permanent job.



Now have a look at the Fan belt to see that it is adjusted properly. The belt must not be kept too tight or you will have trouble with it stretching and breaking, and you will also put a strain on the fan bearing. It must not be too loose or it will slip. If the belt is adjusted correctly, you should just be able to slide the fan pulley on the belt by pressing down with a slight pressure on a fan blade. If it slips around too easily, you will find an adjustment that will enable you to increase the tension on the belt until it is correct. The belt should be inspected about once a month, and the fan bearing lubricated about once a week.



If your cooling system is of the thermo-syphon type, the above is your attention it will require to keep it in first class condition. If, however, you have a pump to circulate the water, fill the radiator when cold, then start the engine and observe to see if the water in the radiator bubbles or churns when the engine is running. If it shows no signs of movement, then have it examied by a good mechanic, as it is possible that the key holding the impeller blades on the pump shaft is sheared, and the water is not circulating. This trouble is generally caused when the water in the cooling system is cold, then when the engine is started, as the impeller blades are now solid and cannot move, somthing has to go, and it is usually the key in the pump shaft.

If the water is circulating all right, then examine to see that the packing glands are not leaking. If they are, tighten the packing nut. Be careful in doing this, however, that you do not tighten it too much as you may cause the shaft to bind and cut, and the pump will then leak more than ever. If you find you cannot stop the leak by tightening the packing nuts, then the glands will have to be repacked. To do this unscrew the packing nut and wind a few inches of hemp that has been soaked in graphite grease around the shaft, then tighten the packing nut. If you notice that the shaft has a series of rings where the packing goes, then it may be necessary to fit a new shaft to make a smooth job.

NEXT WEEK—THE IGNITION SYSTEM AND WHAT TO INSPECT IN IT

Kiddies Stage a Miniature Auto Show



[I. & A. Photo]

Young boys of the Chicago Latin school, attended by many millionaire students, for weeks have been using all their spare moments in the manufacture of every type of automobile. Recently, they exhibited their designs at an automobile show of their own, which attracted city-wide attention. Visitors at the show were high in their praise of the splendid designs and workmanship of the machines.

AUTO-RADIO SHOW BILLED

First One Scheduled for the Hoffman Salesrooms

Outdoor Settings to Make Show Attractive

High-School Students Have Chance for Prizes

A zigzag shadow will be found on your calendar starting at March 31 and running across the page for the week ending April 5 for the coming events cast their shadows before. The event is the first automotive-radio show to be held in the United States and will run for six days and evenings.

The Radio Trades' Association of Los Angeles is putting on the show in the main salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company at the corner of Figueroa and Pico streets and has invited the public to attend free of charge.

An outdoor atmosphere will be created by the scenic artists to display the association of the radio with motoring. Beautiful settings of beach, mountain and highway will be constructed, suggesting the call of the open road with the maintenance of close contact with the news and music of the air lanes. Beside the attractive settings for the show there are some added features that will make a visit doubly worth while. Every evening of the show some one will be presented with a radio receiving set. The person holding the duplicate of the lucky number drawn from the box will get a set free of charge.

High school students will find it profitable to compete in an essay contest on the subject, "Motoring Plus Radio Enjoyment," for there will be $200 in cash prizes awarded for the best essays.

Interest in the motor-car department of the show will be stimulated by a special feature being shipped direct from New York. The talking Studebaker will be shown for the first time. This mystifying car talks, sings, makes speeches, answers questions, sounds its horn and winks it headlights with no sign of human agency in operation. It is a puzzle hard to solve.

Those who attend will have an opportunity to listen in on many of the long-distance stations, for arrangements are being made to install a receiving set that will loop the United States, picking up any station on the air.

While no radio equipment will be offered for sale at the show there will be representatives present, selected by the Radio Trades' Association, who will answer questions on radio development without exploiting any individual style or manufacture.

MOTOR MORONS CAUSE MISHAPS

(Continued from First Page)

troit Automobile Club. Motor morons, Mr. Rosseland declared, make up from 5 to 10 per cent of the drivers and they cause 90 to 95 per cent of the traffic accidents.

The death rate from auto accidents is rising steadily and alarmingly, according to figures made public by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Rosseland said. While last year the rate increased 13 per cent over 1922, the rate for January, 1924, was more than 17 per cent higher than for January, 1923.

The figures are from the latest statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, based on the experience of its 15,000,000 industrial policy holders in this country and Canada. The publication further states that the previous estimate of 15,000 automobile fatalities in the United States in 1923, was perhaps too conservative, as the figures are more likely to reach 16,000.

Action of several of the leading automobile manufacturers, notably the Overland-Willys-Knight and Lafayette in reducing the prices of various models while other makers announce boosts will not prevent a general trend toward higher prices, according to observers who are interestedly watching the situation.

Pointing to the fact that since February, 1923, there have been approximately fifty price increases by leading motor-car manufacturers ranging from $15 to $390, with an average of $80, Vice-President H. H. Hills, of the Packard Motor Car Company declares that the trend of the industry is not for lower but for higher prices.

All told, twelve lines have been affected by changes announced within the past six weeks. In most cases where adjustments have been made they have had the effect of increasing the sale of closed cars.

The movement following as it does the close of the show season and before the opening of the spring market indicates a desire on the part of the manufacturer to place the selling price on a plane with production costs. Materials have been showing an upward trend for some time. Increased production, in part, has offset this situation for the time being but unless bills of material and other items cease climbing, price adjustments must be made whether the manufacturer likes it or not.

Irrespective of prices the public wants cars and wants them badly for the industry is on the eve of the greatest spring it has ever known. Production for the first quarter will run close to the 1,200,000 mark. This is approximately 37 per cent greater than the record-breaking output for the corresponding period one year ago.

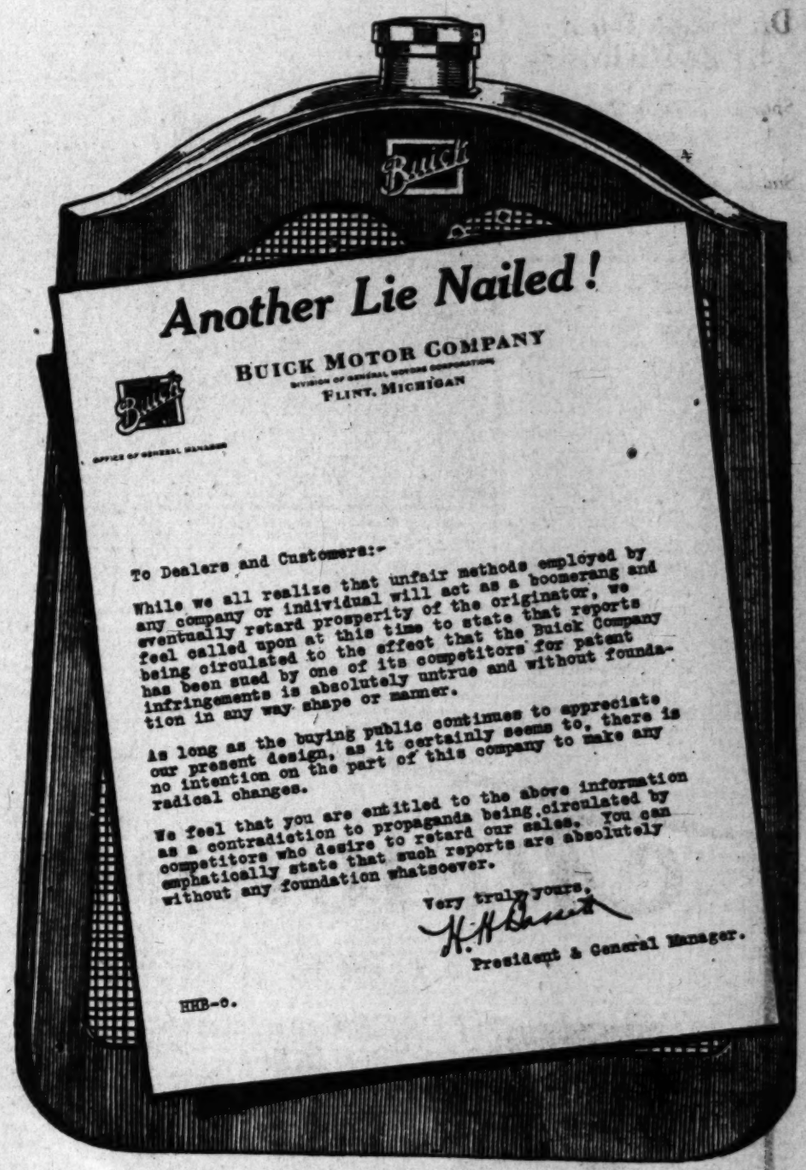
Already manufacturers are planning on schedules for the second quarter far in excess of those in 1923. Unless plans miscarry 10,000 Durant and Star cars will be manufactured in April. This will exceed the March schedule by more than 3000 cars. May output is expected to reach a total of 11,000 or an increase of 10 per cent over April.

Dodge Brothers March schedule has been jumped to approximately 25,000 cars. On March 5, the company shipped more than 900 cars, which was within a few units of equaling high daily shipment mark. Studebaker expects to increase their March schedule to approximately 14,500 cars, which is an increase of 1900 over February. Unfilled orders are said to be on a par with those of the same period a year ago.

Moon Motor Company's dealer organization has been greatly strengthened since the first of the year. In the period from Februray 15 to March 5 the company added one distributor and twenty-nine dealers. Sixty per cent of the current production of the Moon plant is on the new series A model, which began coming off the line early in January. February production of Moon cars was about 2000. This will be doubled in March.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company has entered upon a program of expansion which includes the production of a moderately priced passenger car built to present Pierce-Arrow standards of quality. "The Pierce-Arrow Company," said President Myron Forbes, "is peculiarly well situated to launch its plans for expansion at this time, for its present products—the big passenger car, the motor truck, and the motor bus—have never enjoyed a greater demand. The company, of course, will continue to built its present products which have been so successful in their respective fields."

Hudson Motor Car Company stockholders will hold a special meeting March 31, when an increase in the capital stock from 1,200,000 to 2,000,000 shares will be considered. The stockholders will also vote on a proposal to pay a 10 per cent stock dividend. Hudson is shipping an average of 200 Hudson and 400 Essex cars but is unable to keep pace with the demand, according to President R. B. Jackson.





"YOU follow my example and *insist* on getting a 'Fifty-five' new model Kissel Speedster this Spring! Just look at it! It is the smartest, classiest car on the market; its big balloon tires smooth out the roughest road; its four-wheel hydraulic brakes offer the maximum of safety and it has

The Incomparable Kissel Motor

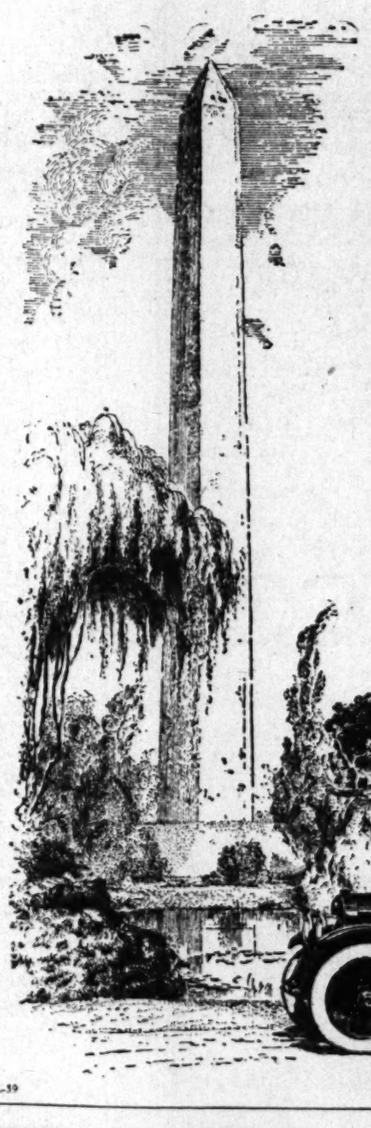
that will jump you from 5 to 60 miles an hour without a bit of vibration."

The new model Kissel Speedster is becoming more and more the choice of the woman driver. Let us demonstrate its superior qualities to you TODAY!

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets. Phone 876-231

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

LINCOLN

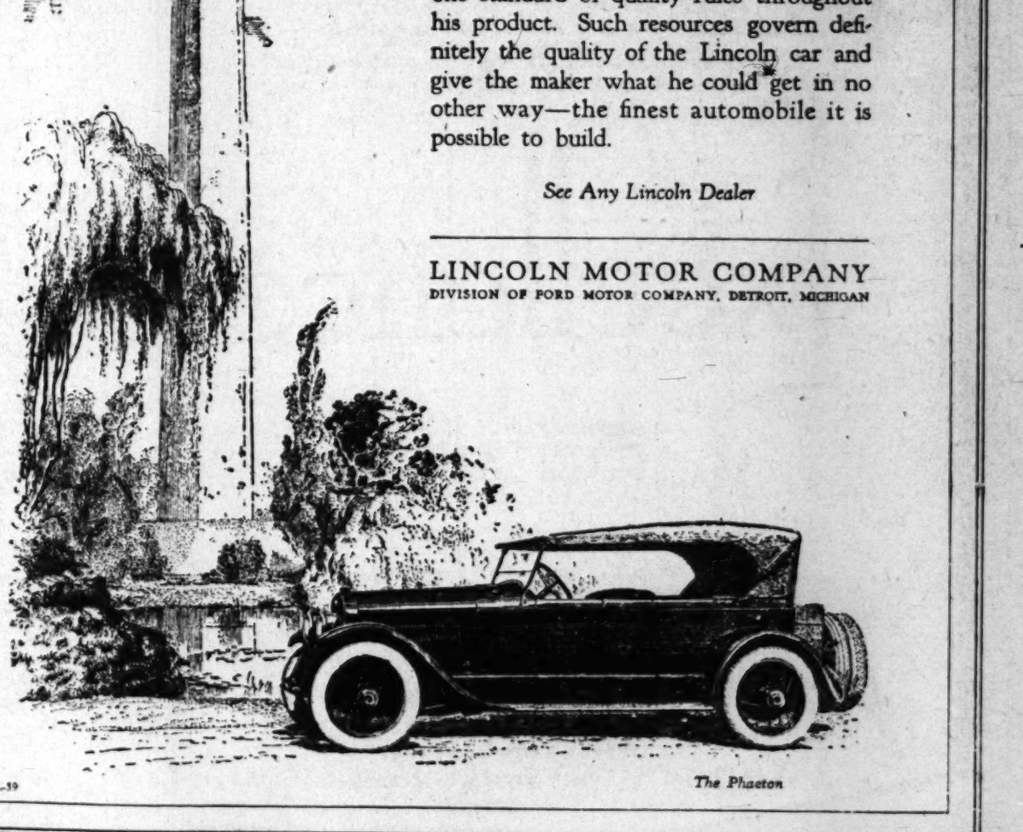


FROM THE FORGE TO THE FINISHED LINCOLN

NO MAKER of a motor car can so positively control the quality of his materials as when he also operates the mine, the blast furnace, the forge and the foundry. He alone can say that one standard of quality rules throughout his product. Such resources govern definitely the quality of the Lincoln car and give the maker what he could get in no other way—the finest automobile it is possible to build.

See Any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



L-39 *The Phaeton*

OAKLAND HEADS ARE BANQUETED

Motor-Car Chiefs Talk About Selling Problems

"Stunt a Month Simpson" Film is Shown

Work of California Dealers is Duly Praised

The California Oakland Motor Company entertained George H. Hannum, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and S. J. Nephler, sales manager, at a banquet Tuesday evening which was attended by the dealership of the Oakland in Southern California, the sales organization of the Los Angeles dealers and the various representatives of the newspapers of Los Angeles.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the public indirectly with what the Oakland officials have in store for them, both in the class of car they sell and the class of dealers to whom they may look for the right sort of attention when selecting and owning a motor car.

"The factory has expended more than $15,000 in the preparation of a film to express in pictures the purposes of the Oakland Motor Car Company," said Hannum, in addressing the members of the various organizations. "We have spent this money to assist in developing the caliber of business men in the motor-car-selling business.

"Too much commotion and attention has been accorded the various rumors that are rampant in the motor-car business. Factories have been concerned with production and selling problems. The status of the dealer has been a closed book, but we at the Oakland Motor Car Company believe that the whole future success of the motor-car industry rests with the development of sound business practices on the part of the motor-car dealer, be he little or big.

"Regardless of what business a man is in or how much business he does, if he isn't making money he should step out and let someone else get in and make a success of it. That is our mission and we propose to serve our customers—the dealer—by educating him so that he may become a better business man and a better citizen. There are many wonderful merchandisers in this business and we realize it, but even these men can learn by an exchange of ideas and an absorption of practices that have been employed successfully by contemporaries.

"The film which we have had produced for us is titled 'Stunt a Month Simpson' and is replete with word pictures of the way to successfully run a motor-car-selling organization. It is a thriller all the way through and, like most films, there is woven through its fabric a touch of love and romance such as inspires most of us to accomplish the things that we do.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company experienced one of the best years of its existence in 1923 and we barely got under way with the new 6-54. This car has achieved phenomenal success in the six short months since it was first announced and its popularity is growing like the snowball. It gains with every revolution of the clock.

"California has been a wonderful proving ground for the Oakland. Here you have twice won the Yosemite economy run as well as twice capturing the El Centro economy classic, established various speed and nonstop records which have made the motor car world sit up and take heed of this remarkable motor car. You have also assumed a most prominent position in the sales volume of the Oakland which is certainly gratifying to us who have to worry about sales, as Mr. Nephler, the general salesmanager of the Oakland, will tell you. It shows us that what you have done in proving up the car in open competition has merited the confidence of the people."

Participated in Street-Opening Ceremonies



A Lincoln touring car carried Mayor Cryer and other city officials in the Washington-street opening program last week while several Fords helped to make the occasion a distinct success.

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Work is to begin immediately on the new factory branch building of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation on East Ninth at Merchant street, according to announcement just made by Benjamin Gotfredson, president.

Mr. Gotfredson has obtained sufficient ground at this location to accommodate a building 78x230 feet with an adjoining lot of equal size, he said.

The Gotfredson plant, according to the plans, will cover an area of nearly 17,000 square feet. The front of the building facing Ninth street will be partitioned off so that a show-room of 60x78 feet will be available for display. Above this there will be a mezzanine balcony for the offices.

The service and repair department will occupy the rest of the building and will cover a floor space of approximately 12,500 square feet. Mr. Gotfredson says it will be equipped with the most modern machinery for truck servicing and will be readily accessible from three directions.

The main entrance of the building will be on Ninth street, another entrance will lead through Merchant from Eighth street and a side entrance will probably be effected through the adjoining parkway which it is planned will be used for storage and the convenience of truck owners, and will be entered from Ninth street.

The front portion of the building will be of two-story construction, Mr. Gotfredson said. He expects to have his new plant completed within about three months which will see the Los Angeles factory branch Gotfredson Truck Corporation established in its new home about the 1st of July.

While this work is going on the Gotfredson plant is situated temporarily at 1240 East Ninth street. Sales plans are being worked out and Mr. Gotfredson says he looks for excellent results especially the last half of 1924.

INTEREST CONTINUES UNABATED

Reception of the Chrysler Here Equal to That Shown it in New York

Interest in the new Chrysler six continues with but little abatement although it is a month since the sensational performing creation of Walter P. Chrysler and his associates was first placed on display at the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California distributors. Week days finds a continual stream of visitors going into the salesroom and on Sundays, particularly in the afternoon, there are so many that it is necessary for the salesmen to lecture them in groups on the merits of the car.

While it is conceded that the reception accorded the new Chrysler in this city was equal to if not greater than those in New York, Chicago and Detroit, news garnered from other centers plainly indicates that the motoring public has accepted it as the sensation of the year and as a distinct advance in the practice of motor car manufacture. Those who ride in the demonstrators of the Greer-Robbins Company marvel at the car's performance, is the assertion.

Information from the big Chrysler plant in Detroit, just received by the Greer-Robbins Company, shows that production methods are running along so smoothly that full speed will be reached before long. This is really remarkable news because the car was only introduced the first of the year. Manufacturers of motor cars or automotive equipment realise the full meaning of this statement, knowing as they do that the Chrysler plant has been specially equipped throughout to develop unusual quality of workmanship rather than quantity of product. For that reason the speed with which the present rate of production has been reached, becomes all the more remarkable.

THREE SERVICE POINTS

Three points of service rigidly adhered to in the conduct of the sales and service plant of the Waters-Nash Company at 1230 South Flower street are designated by J. E. Waters, president, as the basic factors in his success. They are courtesy, established cost of repairs and conscientious workmanship.

NEW RIVERSIDE DEALER

The Leon T. Shettler Company, Southern California distributor for the Rickenbacker Six, has just closed the dealership for the Riverside territory with P. B. Hurley. The announcement has been confirmed by H. A. Sperl, general sales manager.

Miller Sales Manager is a Visitor Here

F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager of the Miller Rubber Company of New York, Akron, O., arrived in Los Angeles last week on a tour of the West.



F.C.Millhoff

The subject uppermost in his mind is balloon tires.

"Any man who has ridden in a box-car is better equipped to appreciate the pleasures of a Pullman," said Mr. Millhoff. "The contrast is almost as marked between the cord tires of the last few years and the balloon cords which are bringing an era of automobile comfort hitherto unknown.

"Not unless a motorist has been up in a balloon, can be appreciate the supreme comfort of literally floating over the roughest roads with all the luxuary of riding on paved boulevards. It is riding on air in every sense of the world—comfort greater than ever was attained by riding on soft rim-cutting tires."

Nearly 250 species of birds can be found during the different seasons around Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

Street Opening Ceremony Aided by New Dealers

The Carhart-Linn Motor Company, newly appointed Lincoln-Ford-Fordson dealers, with temporary location at 2444 West Washington Boulevard, played an important role in the five-day program staged by the business men of West Washington Boulevard in connection with the dedication of the new street-lighting system and the opening of West Washington Boulevard to the sea.

It was a Lincoln seven-passenger touring car in battleship gray that was selected to lead the parade Tuesday evening and carry Mayor Cryer, Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, together with A. F. Smith, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Dana H. Bennett, who is captain of police for the Wilshire precinct.

The Carhart-Linn Motor Company also presented in the parades of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a complete line of Ford products beginning with the touring car and ending with the latest Ford creation, namely, the Tudor sedan, which is proving exceptionally popular. A well-equipped radio with loud speaker mounted on the Ford one-ton truck with steel cab and body received much favorable comment.

DEMAND FOR NEW MODELS IS UNMET

The greatest production of cars in any month since the first Wills-Sainte Claire was built failed to meet the February demand for the new models. The country-wide demand for the car that followed its exhibition at the national automobile shows far exceeded the plans of the builders of the Wills-Sainte Claire and March schedules were increased to the limit of production.

"Because of the exacting requirements that prevail throughout the Wills-Sainte Claire factories, there is a definite limit to the number of cars that come off the line," said Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company. "We are behind in our orders for the new models, but the factory is making every effort to supply us.

"The moment I saw the new Wills cars at the New York show I was convinced that the demand for them would immediately tax the production capacity of the factory. The public interest in the manner in which the new car has been engineered to take full advantage of balloon tires, the four-wheel hydraulic brakes and the improved lines of the new car left me no doubts as to demand for it."

KEEP WIRES BUSY

The Franklin Automobile Company handles 30,000 telegrams a year. Of this number 40 per cent are outgoing and 60 per cent incoming.

MARMON



MARMON *Is as Old as* CALIFORNIA

Marmon, Established 1851 — *California, Admitted to the Union 1850*



When the Forty-niner was panning for gold at Sutter's Mill, and California was getting accustomed to its newly-acquired dignity of statehood, industrial history was being made in the middle West.

In 1851, Nordyke and Marmon laid the foundation for the institution which has borne their names and which has prospered for seventy-three years.

When this, one of America's oldest companies, twenty years ago entered what was then the newest industry and began the production of motor cars, it was natural that the same principles of honest building which were the basis of early Marmon success should be applied to the Marmon Motor Car.

The Marmon name-plate is today a symbol of fine, conscientious and able building.

That is why so many better informed people today respect it above all other name-plates.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES: Telephone 288-236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

NAYLOR & ALDRICH ..... 1143 Second St., San Diego
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY ..... Second and Park Sts., Pomona
BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY ..... 1330 State St., Santa Barbara
W. C. SCHACHTRUPP ..... 118 Marine St., Ocean Park
SMITH RICHEY MOTOR CO. ..... [illegible]
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR COMPANY, 404 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY ..... [illegible]
C. B. WELCH & SONS ..... [illegible]
J. H. MARTIN, Goldfield, Nevada

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Exceptional Opportunities

For Men of Business Ability with $5,000 to $50,000 Capital

Do you seek a business opportunity of proved large earning possibilities and an unusual degree of safety?

We have not merely one such opportunity, but many, and offer locations in practically any State.

We already have the second largest automobile distributing organization, but recent material enlargements of our productive capacity now make it feasible for us to open up desirable selling opportunities not hitherto available because all of our production was needed to meet the demands of our existing distributive organization.

Profit Possibilities

We are prepared to prove numerous cases wherein Chevrolet dealers with moderate capital and average business ability have materially increased their capital in a single year, through earnings.

Our records also prove that 98.26 per cent of our dealers are successful—a much higher percentage than the average in the automobile business and in general business.

Strong Backing and Guidance Assured

We succeed only as our dealers succeed. We enable our dealers to do business and make money on a scale impossible were they dependent only on their own ability and capital.

We give greater advertising support than any other automobile company.

We show men without previous automobile experience how to do business successfully from the start. We provide complete organization plans and give active assistance in building and developing these organizations.

We show experienced automobile men—even those who have failed to make satisfactory profits with other lines—how to do business right and make exceptional profits.

We assist in securing the necessary credit facilities and complete simplified accounting methods.

We assist in organizing modern service facilities on a profitable basis.

We have ample capital, five manufacturing and seven assembly plants and the world's largest capacity for high grade closed cars.

Permanently Established

We are a strongly established Division of General Motors Corporation, and desire many additional permanent high class dealer connections, to handle our increased production. We are the world's largest manufacturers of low-priced quality cars. Nearly a million and a half Chevrolets are now in use.

Our automobiles are all well within the less-than-$1000 price class, which constitutes 85 per cent of the market.

In this class, unusual profits accrue to dealers through handling large volume, selling the kind of cars that anybody can afford to buy, of a quality satisfactory to all classes of buyers.

If you have business ability, integrity, ambition and capital, we want to hear from you.

Investigation will cost you nothing and put you under no obligation.

A letter or wire from you will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Please state age, business experience, references, capital and several preferences as to locations.

Address F. N. COATS,
Chevrolet Motor Company
Foothill Boulevard & 69th Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$770
Superior Touring	495	Superior Com'l Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Pass. Coupe	725	Utility Exp. Truck Chassis	650

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models.

3-Year Sales Records

1921	77,627
1922	242,373
1923	483,310
1924 quota	800,000

Stearns

Excellence

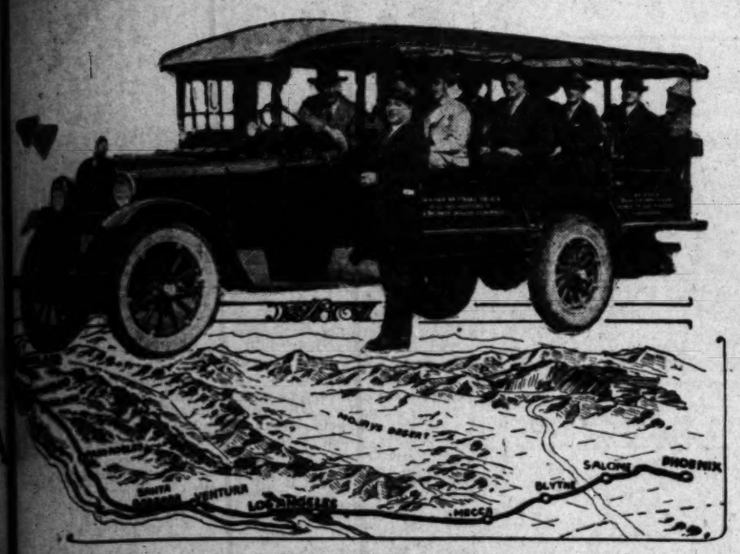
Stearns-Knight excellence lies in its brawn of motor, frame, gears, axles and springs—its superb, roomy, comfortable bodies.

Fuel-per-mile consumption is low, and the precision and regularity with which the Stearns-Knight sleeve valve motor operates tends towards its constant improvement.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Truck Serves as a Passenger Conveyor



...to San Francisco was reeled off in 27 hours and 20 minutes by a Graham brothers truck recently. Above we have portly Fred Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company greeting the Arizona contingent of dealers which rode the truck to the Bay City.

...ck Makes a ...st Dash Over Desert Trails

...from a freight car ... and started on a fast ... Francisco, 858 miles ... severe test for any ..., yet a Graham Broth... truck, heavily loaded, made ... grueling grind over des... in the near-record time ... 39 minutes, accord... letter received by the Al... Motor Company, Dodge ... and Graham Brothers ... Los Angeles from Mc... Brothers of Phoenix.

According to W. M. Little, commercial salesmanager for the Albert organization, the performance of the Graham Brothers job in making the round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, a distance of 1716 miles, in two hours and fifty minutes was unparalleled when it is considered that the motor had not been overhauled, but was subjected constantly to the strain of hauling passengers and their luggage some of the most trying roads in the country.

"As a proof of the full power and endurance of Graham Brothers' products," said Little. "The run from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a distance of 470 miles, was made in thirteen hours and forty minutes, or less than one and a half over the average time of twelve hours and twenty minutes. And considering the fact that we carried by the truck and trailer, which were not carried by the passenger car which broke the record, the truck has equalled the time from the Bay to Los Angeles."

Fred Hall, known the country over for his witticisms on the Orpheum circuit, (where she danced with Hall) got out a special edition of his celebrated sheet entitled Sun, to commemorate the visit of the Arizona contingent of Dodge Brothers dealers. Mr. Arthur of McArthur Brothers, Phoenix and Arizona Graham Brothers dealers, decided on the stunt to the recent San Francisco Dodge Brothers convention. As a Graham Brothers truck it was this decision which led to the revelation of the speed and power inbuilt in Graham Brothers jobs.

NEW SALESMEN

Messrs. W. J. Devine and ... Kilmurray are three new salesmen who have been added to the staff of the Troy Motor Car Company, Nash and LaFayette dealers.

DIRECT REPRESENTATION

Rolls-Royce Company Establishes a Factory Branch in Los Angeles

Rolls-Royce of Springfield, Mass., has just announced the opening of a direct works branch in Los Angeles at 951 South Flower street. This is in line with the policy of the company to establish throughout the country, as many points as possible of direct contact between the company and its clientele. This has the very obvious advantage of allowing those interested in fine cars to come into close touch with direct representatives of the builders of the car. A service department will be maintained under the direction of a Rolls-Royce service engineer.

The Rolls-Royce Motor Car has enjoyed for years the highest prestige in the automobile field. The interesting and almost romantic manner in which it came into being accounts for this extraordinary prestige. It was designed and built by Mr. F. Henry Royce, an engineer of very wide reputation in England and on the continent, for his own use in the early days when automobiling was considered an adventure. Mr. Royce designed the car bearing his name because of his unsatisfactory experience with other cars of that date, which was more than twenty years ago, and put into it everything of his experience, ability and means. The question of costs in building the car has never entered into it from that time to the present.

Mr. Rolls, whose name is also associated with the car was an internationally known automobilist, balloonist and aviator, who held the distinction of having been the first man to cross the English Channel in a balloon and later held this distinction as an aviator. Mr. Rolls lost his life in an airplane accident in 1910.

During the war the Rolls-Royce aeroplane engines, of which a greater volume was employed by the Allies than any other make, were very successfully built in the United States, and this success led the company to consider the building of the car in this country. Three years ago last July the first Rolls-Royce chassis was built at the works in Springfield, since when the company has gone ahead in a very steady and most satisfactory growth.

The opening of the Los Angeles direct works branch makes the seventh point of distribution of this kind. The other branches are in New York, Newark, N. J., Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco, with representatives in the leading cities. An interesting display of standard Rolly-Royce coach work will be maintained at the Los Angeles Branch, 951 South Flower street, where those interested in fine cars are invited to inspect them and become better acquainted with Rolls-Royce.

Claim Pioneer Development in Balloon Circle

"Pioneers in low air pressure tire development is something of which The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company can well be proud," according to John A. MacMillan, president and general manager.

"The present enthusiasm for balloon and low air pressure tires has found us well prepared to meet the popular demand for comfort and safety. We manufacture both the balloon and balloon type tires, as well as Dayton Thorobred Cords designed and built to be used with low air pressure.

"We first started making standard tires for low air pressure over four years ago and they have been used with the greatest satisfaction by hundreds of thousands of people. In addition we are now making low air pressure for balloon tires for new 20 and 21-inch wheels and rims and also balloon type tires which can be used with the present wheels and rims.

"In 1920 Dayton engineers developed in our plant a new method of handling cord fabric," he continued. "The insulation process floated each individual cord in rubber, differing from the processes then in use of dipping in cement. With the new method two to three times as much rubber was floated all around each cord as was possible by the dipping process. This gave a very flexible, perfectly rubber-lubricated cord carcass, that would stand more flexing and bending, and to a greater degree, than was possible by any other process."

Realtors Pick New Light Car for Hard Work

When the Essex six arrived in Los Angeles, last December, the whole city apparently tried to get into the Harold L. Arnold salesroom to get one "peep" at this new creation of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Now, after three months of testing in the hands of owners, it is declared to be just what the public wished for; a light, powerful, easy-driving car, capable of traveling fast or slow, without the slightest vibration.

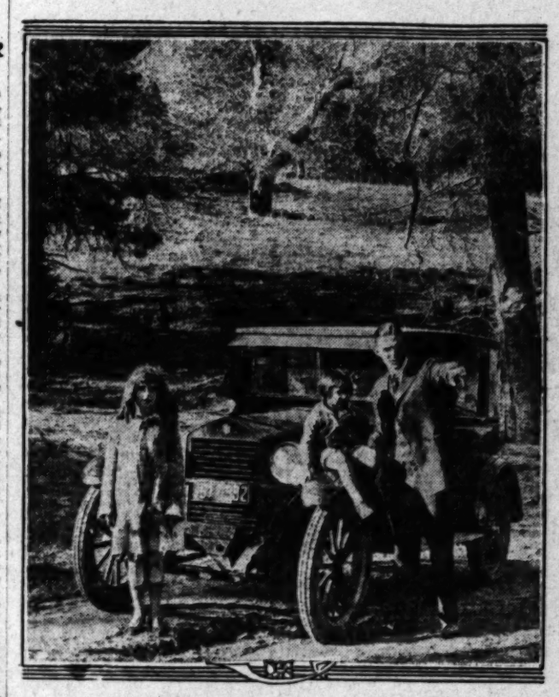
There is no more exacting test for a new car than to drive it over mountain grades calling for second gear work for long distances. One of the best places in Southern California for tests of this kind is the Switchbacks of the San Bernardino Mountains, where many cars have met their "Waterloo."

Racing fans who are interested in motor car records, will recall that the Essex four holds the record for the Waterman Canyon hill-climb, and also that a similar car holds the second best time record for the Pike's Peak hill-climb, first place being held by the "daddy" of the Essex—the Hudson Super-Six.

It was for this reason that the Larchmont Investment Company, with large holdings of land in the Arrowhead Woods, selected the new Essex six for their cameraman. Many trips must be made up and down the grades during the coming season, and in addition to carrying motion-picture equipment and an 8 by 10 "still" camera, the car will be called upon to take prospects to the Larchmont subdivision.

The English eat about fifty pounds of fish more per capita a year than Americans.

In the Arrowhead Woods



L. W. Clark pointing out his cabin site in the Larchmont subdivision to Betty Seager and Billy Akerman. The Essex coach was recently purchased from the H. L. Arnold Company by the Larchmont company for many swift hikes up the hills.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET (24 hour service)

Be Our Guest

Tues. Evening, Mar. 25th

We want you to visit our salesrooms next Tuesday evening and view the first public showing of one of the greatest motion-pictures of its kind ever offered to Los Angeles motorists—a film that depicts the entire evolution of modern transportation, beginning with the ancient use of camels and elephants, and ending with a pictorial tour of the giant Chevrolet factories.

Remember the date—Tuesday, March 25th, 8 p.m.—and be sure to come. Bring your whole family and all your friends. As our guests, at absolutely no cost to you, you will enjoy a pleasant and worth-while evening!

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave. Phone 876-645

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Nailing a Lie!

Since the phenomenal success of the new Cadillac V-63 harmonized motor, representatives of a certain motor car company have persistently circulated the report that Cadillac intended replacing the present engine with a straight eight motor. Such statements are made to mislead the public, and are deliberate falsehoods.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel

Proof of Popularity

Public opinion is the best evidence of the popularity of any commodity.

Motor Fax show the following results in Los Angeles and Hollywood during February.

Chandler Sedan sales outnumber every other make sedan, regardless of price, except Ford and Chevrolet.

Chandler Sedan sales more than doubled every other sedan, regardless of price, except two other makes which it outsold.

CHUMMY SEDAN



$2045 Here.

4 DOOR SEDAN



$2195 Here

4 DOOR-METROPOLITAN SEDAN



$2395 Here

7 PASSENGER SEDAN



$2395 Here

More For The Money is the REASON~

Pikes Peak Motor

Conceded High Gear Performance Champion the country over. It actually develops more power than larger engines. Its remarkable flexibility results in easy handling in dense traffic.

Traffic Transmission

Simplicity is the keynote. The Traffic Transmission is heralded as the greatest advance since the 'self-starter, eliminating every problem of gear-changing.

Beautiful bodies-Popular prices

Closed car bodies, with such aristocratic appearance, graceful lines and richness of finish, at their new low prices set a new standard of value.

Balloon Tires-Long Springs

New semi-elliptic, underslung and extremely long springs are giving Chandler owners riding qualities found in very few cars. With the addition of Balloon Tires riding comfort is even more improved.

Best Re-Sale Value

The tremendous increase in the poularity of the Pikes Peak Chandler has made it the most sought-after automobile on the used car market. The depreciation is extremely low when you consider the revised low prices at which new Chandlers sell today.

Long Satisfactory Service

Of the 145,000 Chandlers so far delivered, owners have always expressed satisfaction in their low upkeep and economy of operation. The Pikes Peak Chandler is without doubt the most satisfactory and economical of all Chandlers. It is quoted by many as the car of extremely long and satisfactory service.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 South Flower Street. 871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

CHANDLER
THE CAR OF THE YEAR

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Bouger & Gillingham, 324 West Pico Street
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Boulevard
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 325 W. Washington St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Perry & Prettyman, Pasadena Av. at Av. 45
Beverly Garage, 1320 Wilshire Boulevard
William Crawford, 1324 West Seventh Street
Gill & Hanley Ltd., 116 North Western

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
F. O. Howard Motor Co., 3548 S. Vermont
O. N. Herod, 7636 Santa Monica Boulevard
H. G. Haldeman, 6145 Hollywood Boulevard

A New Idea in Automobile Towing



Mlle. Sube of the New York Hippodrome pulling a Kissel touring car and eight passengers with her teeth. This is said to be good for your wisdom teeth.

Diving Champ Devises a New Towing Stunt

Any motorist who is apprehensive of engine trouble and foresees a healthy bill for towing service would do well to invite petite and charming Mlle. Sube, high-diving champion of Europe and late of the N. Y. Hippodrome, on any drive into the country.

Diminutive Miss Sube, standing but 5 feet, 2 inches and weighing but 130 pounds, displayed remarkable strength and endurance in pulling a 3500-pound "Fifty-five" Kissel, loaded to the guards with eight husky men passengers a distance of a full block on Hope street. Over two tons of weight did this agile miss pull solely with her teeth. So dense was the crowd to see the exhibition that it was with difficulty that the movie cameramen were able to record the demonstration. "The first tug is the worst," stated Miss Sube. "The easy rolling ability of the Kissel was a big help."

Mlle. Sube for the last five years has been raising goose-pimples on New York audiences at the Hippodrome with her spectacular and dangerous dive from a tower sixty-five feet in the air into a five-foot tank of water. Brought to Los Angeles by one of the largest film companies to make diving scenes and underwater swimming "stunts" Miss Sube has decided upon making Los Angeles her home. Always an ardent motorist, she has been making most favorable comments upon the auto roads in and about Southern California as compared with European roads.

As a diver and swimmer, the wonderful list of records which she has hung up are as well known in the East as they are in Europe. Thirty-four medals have been awarded her for aqualtic achievements, while two gold medals were awarded her in the East for the saving of human lives.

FRANKLIN SHIPMENTS HEAVY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) March 15. More than two and one-half times as many cars have been shipped from the Franklin factory up to March 11 as were shipped in the same period in February. Unfilled orders are considerably higher than the total on hand a month ago.

SUBSTITUTES CAR FOR COYOTE HUNT

Few cars have been put to a more unique use that the Jewitt six touring car belonging to Gilbert Maring of Laramie, Wyo., who stopped at the Paige Company of Southern California last week on his way north. Mr. Maring varies the usual procedure of using horses on his hunting trips into the back countries, by substituting his Jewitt.

When the sheep growers of Wyoming were looking for a means of exterminating coyotes, which were costing the industry enormous annual costs, they asked Maring, an old time hunter, and rated as the best shot in the State, to take a hunting trip to the infested districts.

"With my Jewett, I was able to cover a great amount of territory in the shortest possible time," he told J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company here. "In fact the results were easily double what they would have been had I been forced to ride horseback and be bothered with an extra pack animal."

BIG TOURIST YEAR LOOMS ON HORIZON

Preparations Being Made to Handle Larger Crowds in the Yosemite This Year

Last year's remarkable record of tourist travel into the Yosemite will be eclipsed by a much larger record during the 1924 season. Such is the confident prediction of Mrs. D. A. Curry, president, and Robert T. Williams, manager of Camp Curry, popular resort in the valley.

"Mother" Curry, as she is affectionately known to her many tourist friends, and Mr. Williams are in Los Angeles this week on a pre-season visit combining both business and pleasure. Camp Curry is to have an Easter opening this year, they announce, although it is probable that the camp will be open for accommodations as early as April 11.

According to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, who has been in frequent conference with Mrs. Curry and Mr. Williams during the last few days, visitors to this resort in 1924 will find still further improvements in accommodation facilities in addition to those of last year. The cafeteria, Mr. Waters reports, is to be greatly enlarged, and much more dance-floor space is to be made available as a result of the spring building program. Housing accommodations in preparation for the tourist rush will also be increased by the addition of a large number of tents, it is announced.

This will be the twenty-sixth consecutive season for Camp Curry, the resort having been founded by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Curry in 1898.

ELECTRIC CAR DISCS ARE MORE NUMEROUS

"More and more, on the streets of Los Angeles, as well as other prominent Pacific Coast cities, the steel disc wheels which form one of the chief distinguishing marks of the smooth-running, ever dependable Walker electric trucks are seen," says J. Jerome Canavan.

"Walker electric trucks are supplied by the Canavan Motors Corporation, 301 Westinghouse Building, Los Angeles. Among the leading concerns in town who are changing their short-haul delivery to Walkers, are the following: Holsum Bakery, Burr Creamery Company, L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Company, Globe Grain and Milling Company, Broadway Department Store and Bullock's."

Just Talking Things Over



J. S. Sheafe, vice-president of the Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company, and C. M. Ward, nephew of C. M. Schwab, the man behind the Stutz, after a rapid trip to this city from the north.

NO MORE PARKING IN STREET MIDDLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, March 15.—Phoenix has permantly abandoned its practice of parking in the middle of the broader streets. It has been found that many accidents have resulted, as the line of cars cuts off view of any vehicle that may be paralleling them toward a cross street. Discontinuance also has been ordered of the practice of using the asphalted streets as skating rinks. Once in a while Chief Brisbois ropes off a street and give notice of an evening skating debauch, from which motor cars are barred.

CALIFORNIA TOP

SEDAN BUILT

$450.00—5-Pass. Cars $470.00—7-Pass. Cars

Models B & C, $315 to $420



PATENT PENDING

Do you know that there is as much difference in the ... of California Tops as there is in various automobiles?

THE SNELL-VERSEL TOP, featuring the lock and ... result of years of experimenting.

Track inclosed resulting in no dust, no grind, no ... With lever on inside of top, sashes are pressed down ... ber by means of springs thus eliminating any ... tight fit with enough up and down give to prevent ... breaking over rough roads. Also from outside a Yale ... pletely locks car.

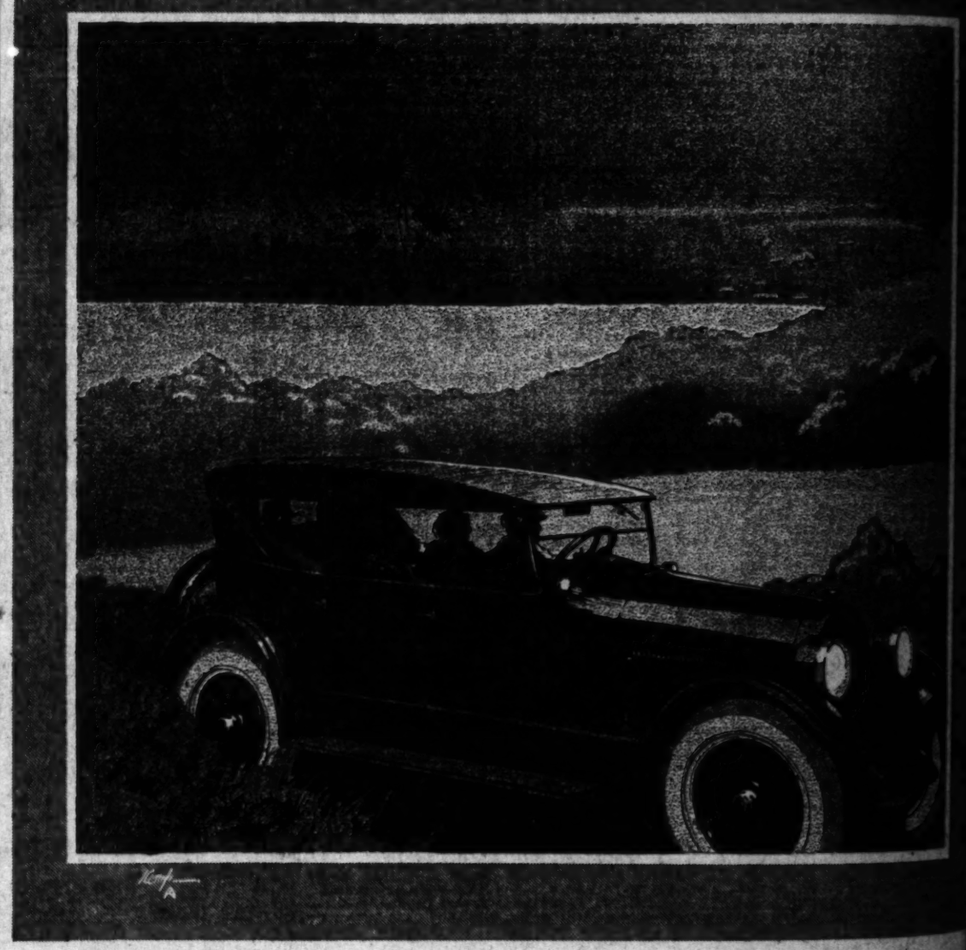
INSIST UPON THE SNELL-VERSEL TOP from ... Auto Car Dealers.

SNELL & VERSELL

PHONE BEACON ...

1348 W. 16th St. Los Angeles

Fairmont Top Co., Riverside. ... Rad. Pasa...



For Those Who Seek Perfection

The Peerless Eight has an exceptional appeal to the man or woman accustomed to the finest cars.

The faultless satisfaction that people find in this superior Eight is manifested in an enthusiasm that continues to grow as the car proves its worth.

Beauty, power, dependability, comfort—these, of course, are qualities that have always been inherent in the Peerless V-Type Eight.

But not the least factor in creating and holding the enthusiasm of Peerless owners is the unusual economy of this fine car.

The precision of Peerless workmanship is reflected in operating and upkeep costs that are exceedingly low.

Few owners of the Peerless Eight find it necessary to remove carbon within 10,000 to 12,000 miles. They find too, that after the car is given months of hard, consistent service, a careful "looking over" entails little or no expense.

But, after all, the best proof of Peerless Eight pre-eminence is a ride in the car itself. And the Peerless distributor will gladly accomodate you.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

1616-24 So. Figueroa

Hollywood Branch
7034 Hollywood Blvd.

Pasadena Branch
114 Los Robles Ave.

PEERLESS 8

In This New Sedan,
Comfort,
Beauty,
Performance,
In Fullest Measure

The New
Hupmobile

We sincerely believe that this new Hupmobile Sedan affords the nearest approach to 100 per cent motor car satisfaction that it is possible for human efforts to attain.

Designed and built in Hupmobile's own shops, it has been endowed with a wealth of fine beauty and every feature that can contribute to the owner's comfort, and pride of ownership.

The lines are long and sweeping, the curves broad and graceful. The entire appearance of the car arouses even in casual observers an instant enthusiasm.

The rich gray upholstery with distinct blue stripe harmonizes delightfully with the new Hupmobile blue of the exterior. The equipment is complete; the hardware bright nickel in finish.

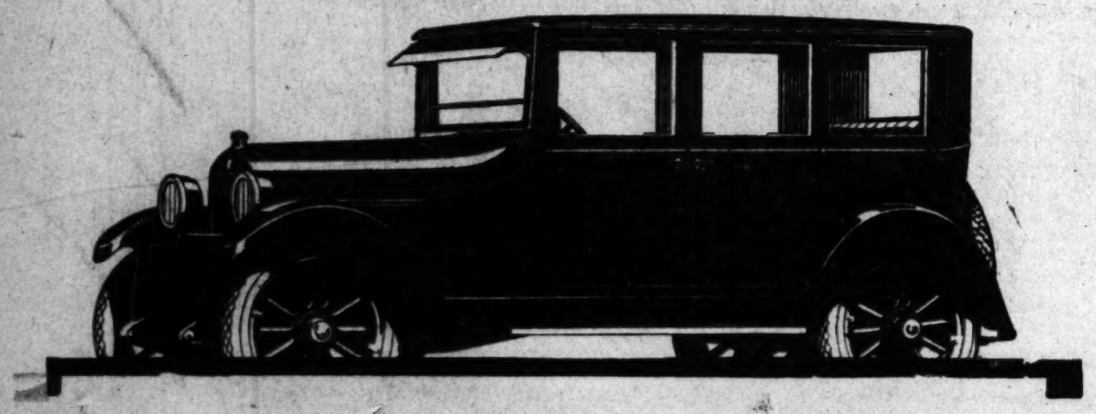
See this new Hupmobile Sedan—ride in it—drive it—and we know that you will proclaim it one of the most beautiful, one of the easiest riding and most brilliantly performing cars in your experience.

It is not necessary for you to come to our show room for an inspection of this finest of all Hupmobiles. We will gladly send a car to your home or office. Your telephoned request places us at your service. Let us hear from you today.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street. Phone 874-341.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Vermont Avenue Branch Open Nights and Sun. 4610 S. Vermont
H. W. Swanson, 3480 Sunset Blvd. Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Ave.



A Personal Confession

by Edward S. Jordan

THIS is a personal confession which will interest only those happy people who have enjoyed the marvelous experience of mental activity.

Someone has said that only five per cent of the people really think—

Ten per cent get along fairly well by imitating the five per cent—

Eighty-five per cent believe what they read and hear.

Ford is said to be planning a production of three million automobiles this year because he knows the psychology of the American people.

They won't walk.

A few other manufacturers will build several hundred thousand more because they know it is just one jump socially from the duplex to the bungalow.

Frankly, the Jordan car is built for the five per cent who know the great satisfaction and happiness that comes through surrounding children with the things really worth while.

There was a time when the mere possession of money was a sufficient mark of distinction for almost everybody.

People who had lots of money lived in giant houses with numerous servants.

A few, to whom money was new, paraded their wealth with spangles and bells.

There was a time when the mere possession of a motor car which afforded transportation satisfied nearly everybody.

The wealthy few bought big, bulky motor cars, not merely to display wealth but to gain distinction with reliability.

A man had to choose between an extravagant car of bulk and weight, and a cheap car built to a price.

There was no middle ground.

Now people of good judgment and good taste know that they can gain distinction and reliability, and enjoy economy by buying two Jordans at the price of one of the old fashioned bulky kind.

I want personally to confess that there is nothing magic about the Jordan, nothing marvelous, nothing revolutionary.

It was not built to satisfy the desire of any individual engineer for self expression.

We have tried to make it beautiful to please the eye.

Comfortable to gratify the desire for comfort.

Agile and able to satisfy the desire for performance, and of good quality to last a long time.

To please father we have built an automobile that is an economical investment.

To please mother and daughter we have made it good looking, comfortable and distinctive.

To satisfy every boy with red blood we have given it the spirit of get-up-and-go.

It is perfectly natural that many thousands of Jordan owners consider it the pet of the family.

Ask any Jordan salesman where he gets his prospects.

He will tell you that he gets them from Jordan owners.

Naturally every man who buys a Jordan buys it because some owner told him to do so.

It is our definite determination, regardless of what any other manufacturer thinks or does, to build a better Jordan car every year.

It is our policy to gain increased volume in sales, not by reducing the quality and reducing the price to strike new levels of purchasing power, but to build a better automobile, taking a moderate profit for ourselves and giving the owners the benefit of reduced costs through increased production due to growing public approval.

In short, it is the policy of the Jordan Company to succeed by applying to the design, production, sale and service of the Jordan, those old fashioned fundamentals which form the basis of every permanent success.

The success of this policy is indicated by the fact that during the past eight years the good will of the public toward the Jordan has steadily increased, enabling the Jordan car to acquire a position in the public mind which is unique in the industry.

PHONE 871-101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN



Is Your Car a Broncho ?

Why be content to ride in a car that does its best to throw you off the seat when you can make it ride like a Pullman.

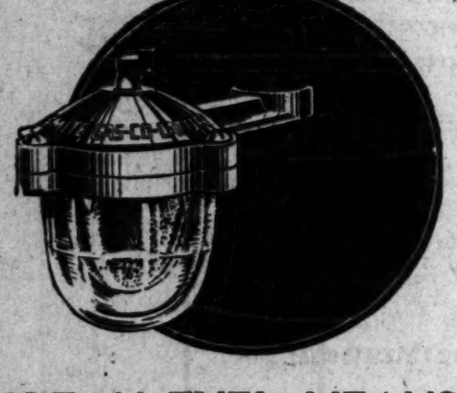
Baldwin Shock Absorbers will positively control all the discomforting action—the throw of the springs—make your car comfortable—add to its safety and prolong its life.

BALDWIN
SHOCK ABSORBERS
Harry F. Petersmeyer
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 So. Grand Ave.
Phone 287-107

Selling Your Car?

Before you put your car on the market let us go over the outside. We'll take out all body, fender, hood radiator, gas tank dents and fix the top for a moderate sum. We've often made motorists $100 to $500 by eliminating the scars which detract enormously from a car's value.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 282-608; 287-866



CLEAN FUEL MEANS
A SWEET RUNNING MOTOR

You can't expect first class performance from your motor unless the fuel it gets is **clean.**

The Alemite Gas-Co-Lator filters your gasoline as you drive. Every particle is drawn **upwards** through a selected chamois skin. No dirt or water reaches the carburetor or vacuum tank to interfere with its delicate adjustment.

Install a Gas-Co-Lator on your car and see for yourself the amount of dirt that accumulates in the trap in ten days time. Notice the improved performance of your motor.

An Alemite Gas-Co-Lator is both health and life insurance for your motor. Get one today. After 30 days' test, your money refunded if not satisfied.

AT ALL DEALERS
ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
1138 South Figueroa St.
Phone 828-568

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James U. Marsh.

Question: I have a 1918 Hupp which has been giving me considerable trouble in the last few weeks. The engine has developed a rather violent shaking from side to side when running faster than 20 miles per hour. My opinion is that the timing chain is loose. Further adjustment is impossible except by the removal of a link and the insertion of a half link. Is this a proper way to remedy the trouble?

F. D., East Thirty-sixth street.

Answer: I do not believe that simply a loose chain would cause the shaking you describe, unless the engine is loose in the frame or the sprockets badly worn. The remedy you suggest would do no good and might do harm. The fact that the chain is too long means that it is badly worn at the pins. This makes each link longer than the distance from the center of one tooth to the center of the next. This causes excessive wear on the sprockets and if you shorten the chain, as you suggest, the result will be more rapid wear on the sprockets with no relief from the vibration (providing the chain is the cause of it.) The proper thing to do is to put on a new chain and if the sprockets are so badly worn as they appear to be it may be necessary to put on new ones also. It is useless to put a new chain on badly worn sprockets as the chain will be very short-lived but if you put on both sprockets and chain, new, you will get excellent results. Inspect the bolts which hold the engine to the frame; probably they are very loose.

Q.: Can an Overland 90 be speeded up to drive the car 80 miles per hour by putting in larger valves? How much speed would the motor be increased by grinding the cams for quick lift and drop.

W. P., Alhambra avenue.

A.: The motor cannot be made to drive the car 80 miles an hour; if it could, the car could not be held on the road and the State law prohibits any such speed. As a track-racing car it is out of the question; it couldn't be done. The increasing the size of the valves might give the engine a little more power, providing the exhaust ports and manifold were increased in size, but nothing in comparison to what you desire. The cam shaft cannot be reground to give a quick lift and drop and at the same time maintain the proper time of opening and closing of the valves. A cam which gives quick action has fuller sides than the common tangential cam. Cams of the constant acceleration type, which would give the results in action, which you wish, are much broader at the ends and the only way to get this would be to design and have made a complete new camshaft. Even then you would not accomplish much and would have a very noisy valve mechanism. The displacement of your engine is about 160 cubic inches.

Q.: I have to stamp on the foot switch of my starting motor. Does it do any harm to kick it hard? What is the cause of its heavy action? S. C., U. C.

A.: Your trouble is caused by the switch being in bad mechanical condition. Either the contacts are loose or burned out. I would suggest that you remove the foot switch and inspect the contacts inside. Probably a new switch will be required, but if the contacts are loose it may be possible to brighten them up and put them in place. There may be another cause for your trouble; the brushes on the starting motor may be badly worn. This frequently causes a slow-starting motor.

Q.: What is the cause of the lights on my Dodge to burn very brightly when the motor runs fast and dim down when the motor stops? Sometimes the lights flare up and burn out. Can you explain it?

A.: The wire which runs from the rear end of the battery to the frame of the car does not have good contact either at the battery or at the point where it is grounded. It must be a very poor contact if it causes the lights to burn out. The cause of the lights flaring up and burning out is that the resistance to the battery is so great that it almost amounts to an open circuit; this impresses almost the entire voltage of the generator upon the lights, possibly about 20 volts. This causes much more current to pass through the lamp filament than normal, overheating and burning it. Whenever the lights become very dim when you step on the starter and increase in brilliancy when the engine is speeded up, look for dirty contacts all along the circuit, especially at the ground and battery connections.

Q.: Can a starting motor be used for power to run a small grinder?

A. S. D., Fairmount.

A.: Yes and no. It would turn a small grinder and if not used for any great length of time at each grinding it might work all right, but the cost of keeping up a storage battery for such service would be so great that it would not pay. I have never found any practical use for old starting motors. If you wish to run a small grinder get a small A. C. motor and use the regular house lighting current.

A GOOD JUDGE

Anybody knows whether a car is good-looking or not, but it takes a technical man to judge it mechanically, hence officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company this last week were boasting of the sale of a second Nash six touring car to Fred R. King, 204 Mt. Washington Drive. Mr. King is an engineer.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

One reason for their long life and exceptional economy is their light, sturdy construction. Neither engine, chassis nor pocketbook are taxed with the high cost of pulling excess weight. Every load is a pay load.

1½ Ton Chassis
$1555 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 827-746—71584.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Must Be a Bold, Rough Country



Photograph taken near Culiacan, Mex., when Ted Beaudet made a death-defying trip to Mexico City back in 1912 in a Cadillac 30.

BEAUDET'S DASH RECALLED

Intrepid Driver's Trip to Mexico City More Than a Decade Ago Was a Dime-Novel Thriller

The fact that driving a motor car to the City of Mexico is still something of an adventure was attested by the visit here last week of a party of Oregon motor enthusiasts bound for the capital of the sister republic. Their visit here recalled in the minds of some of the older men on Automobile Row the famous trip from Los Angeles to Mexico City by way of the west coast which was successfully completed early in 1912 by Ted J. Beaudet. Beaudet, accompanied by Chester Lawrence, took one of the Cadillac 30's, which incidentally was the first car in the world to carry a complete electric starting and lighting system, and in something like ten weeks battled their way to Mexico City. They were delayed by the breaking out of a revolution, Beaudet was thrown in jail at one place and was in imminent peril of acting the part of a human target in front of an adobe wall at sunrise.

The old newspaper files tell an interesting story of the trip which started on New Year's morning, 1912. The adventurous motorists were sent on their way by John S. Mitchell, who then presided over the Hollenbeck Hotel, Charles Elder, then president of the Los Angeles Investment Co., Edwin Janss, Don Lee, who as Cadillac distributor arranged for the trip, and many other prominent men of a dozen years ago.

The Cadillac tourists drove from Los Angeles to San Diego, thence to El Centro and Brawley, up through the Mammoth Wash past Glamis and Ogilby to Yuma. That was no boulevard in those days, but it seemed so in the recollection of Beaudet before he reached Mexico City. The graphic record of the trip as supplied by Lawrence tells of portions of their journey in Mexico where eight to twenty miles a day was counted good travelling, and where they had to widen burro trails enough to get the Cadillac across mountain ranges.

Probably the most difficult portion of their trip was in crossing the mountains east of Tepic. They climbed from sea level to an elevation of 8500 feet on roads that were in reality burro trails. The travelling was so dangerous that in spite of their electric searchlights on the car they did not dare to travel by night. The nights were freezing cold, and it was necessary to keep the motor running much of the night to prevent the water freezing. They did not dare drain the radiator for they had no water to spare from their scanty supply.

There were strong hopes in those days of the early completion of an automobile road connecting Mexico City, but there does not seem much possibility of its early realization even today. The pictures that the Cadillac party brought back from their adventurous excursion bear witness not only to the unparalleled hardships of their journey, but of the beauty and the picturesqueness of the country traversed. In most of the places where they went, the natives received their first sight of a motor car. The sturdy Cadillac ploughed its way through, without serious difficulty, but tire trouble was a source of considerable grief. Tires of a dozen years ago had not reached the perfection that they have today, and hundreds of miles of rocky trails and steep grades played havoc with their tire equipment. The trip attracted the widest attention and interest among the motoring public of 1912, and is still remembered as probably the most difficult motor trip ever attempted and successfully completed on the American continent.

FOREIGN MATERIALS CLOG UP GAS LINE

Many of the troubles of motoring can be attributed directly to the gasoline, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Company of Southern California. It is his opinion that all gasoline contains certain foreign material, due to the chemical action on the lining of the tank and bits of rubber rotted out of the filling hose. This foreign matter collects at the strainers and interferes with free action.

"Together with this waste matter," said Mr. Roesch, "water condenses into the gasoline from the air, and gets into the needle valve of the carburetor. This is the main cause of the sputtering and popping which so many motorists report. This continual running with the choke open is not only wasteful but dangerous. It doubles gasoline consumption, causes carbon and dilutes the oil in the crank case.

"This problem can be solved only by the use of an extra fine filtration process such as the Alemite Gas-Co-Lator," continued Roesch. "This device purifies gasoline just before it enters the carburetor."

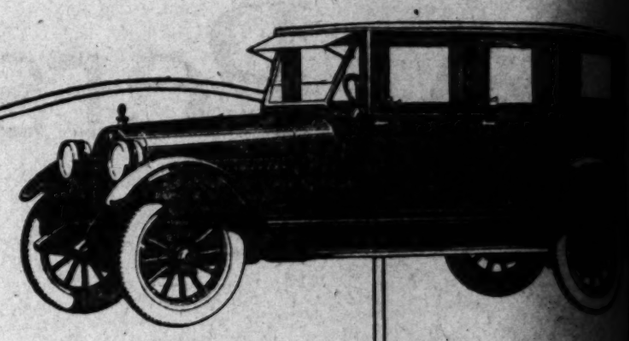
CALEXICO REPRESENTED

Anderson and Little of Calexico have thrown their hat in the ring when they closed with Leon T. Shettler Company, Southern California distributors for the Rickenbacker Motor Company, for the dealership of the Rickenbacker products for the Imperial Valley territory. This announcement has been confirmed by Will K. Cowan of the Shettler wholesale department.

CAR FOR EACH LOT IN CITY

A motor-car distributor with a mathematical turn of mind, Harold L. Arnold, has just discovered that there is one motor car in Los Angeles to every fifty-eight feet of street. There are 2900 miles of streets," he said, "and with our 264,000 automobiles we could have a car parked in front of every lot in the city."

HUDSON



It Has the New Super-Six Chassis

Motor Starts Instantly in Any Weather—More Economy in Fuel and Oil—Easier Riding and of course, Old Time Super-Six Power and Performance

In every way this is a better Hudson. The new chassis refinements give it advantages known to few motorists. No car is smoother in action. And motordom concedes no car, at any price, excels it in performance.

The new advancements insure prompt starting in any weather. Gasoline mileage is greatly increased. Even those who keep no accurate check of fuel mileage must mark its economy.

With a body of surpassing workmanship, and a price lower than a closed car of no mechanical distinction, the Hudson 5-passenger Sedan is outstandingly the greatest value in its field.

Custom Built Quality at a Quantity Price

The 5-Passenger
SEDAN
$1895
New Models
Speedster - - $1395
7-Pass. Phaeton 1425
Coach - - - 1475
Freight and tax extra

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold — Telephone 870-411
DISTRIBUTOR

1¢ Buys a Cord Tire
GUARANTEED
12000 MILES
Victor Tires
Extra Ply Cord Tires
All Firsts No Seconds

Our immense 3 Day Sale is Extended until March 30

NO STRINGS ON THIS OFFER

You buy a tire or tube from us at the Victor factory list price—add 1 cent and get another just-like it! Guaranteed against defects for 12,000 miles by the Victor factory and by us. Think of it! Two first class Cord Tires or Tubes for the price of one, plus 1 cent! They'll go fast—come early!

Sale Extended 1 Week March 23 to 30

Reason for This Sale

The Victor and Michelin tire factories are shipping us carloads of balloon tires. We must have space, so our large stock of Victor Cords must go regardless of profit.

Note—A few Goodrich Silvertowns, Firestones, Goodyears, Fisks and other standard makes in odd sizes are included.

Small deposit holds your purchase ten days.

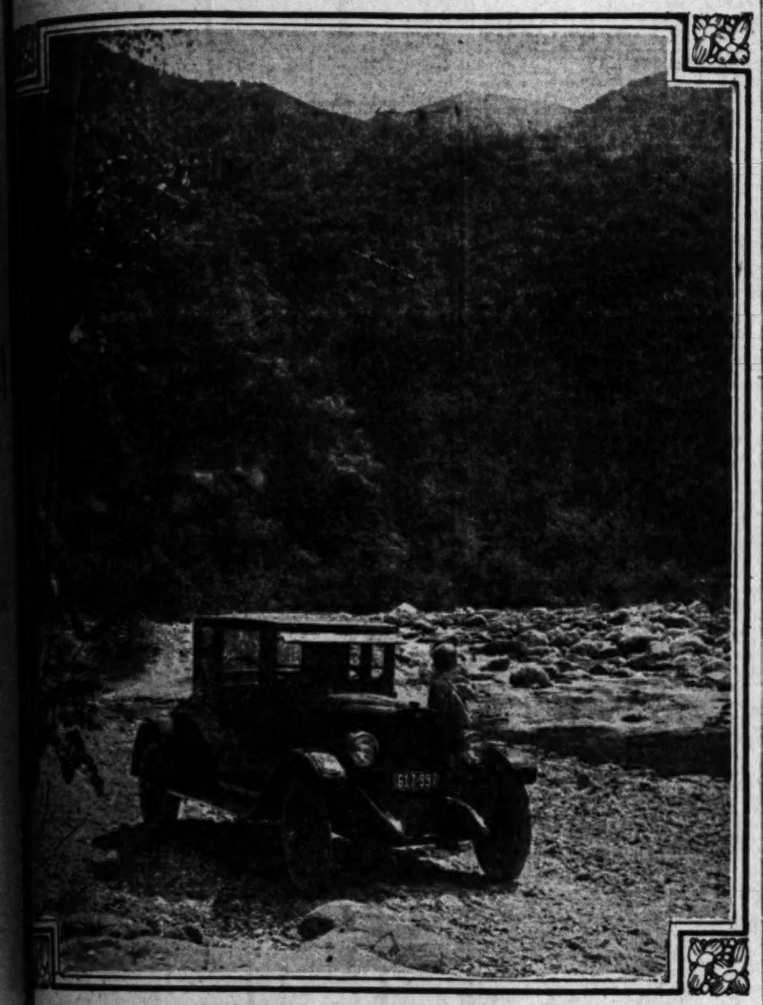
GET YOURS EARLY — DON'T WAIT

Open Sunday till noon; week days till 9, during sale.

Bershon Tire Company
HOUSE OF EN-TIRE SATISFACTION

1221 S. Hope St., Between 12th and Pico

Not Very Formidable This Season



Gabriel is not the gushing torrent that it has been in years past. Here we have a Maxwell club coupe at the first crossing above the intake.

LATITUDE IS UNUSUAL

unusual weather con- this winter have given the a latitude in his winter but he is not apt to soon once again. Trips to Bear Yosemite and many other ordinarily inaccessible in have been common occur- this year. Last week a owner of Los Angeles, R. reported to Conan Doyle Motors, Inc., that Big Tujunga River road, which mostly in poor condition or with it this season, was in better shape, and that it safe to drive to the first above the intake, almost from the mouth of the almost as much as wetting top of your car.

"You have been enough rain on the surface of the can- perfect," Johnson told Maxwell. "About six miles south of the canyon, it is to cross the river on a The abutments for the complete, and the bridge paved shortly, but at pres- necessary to make a de- the road through the before rejoining the road is carved out of the

"It would be impos- the San Gabriel at time of the year, but the is practically dry at this entire floor of the river constructed at the intake and the power tunnel. You can drive clear to the first crossing above the intake, near where Los Angeles county is planning the huge dam to control the San Gabriel floods, without wetting a tire.

"The canyon is more beautiful at this season of the year perhaps than any other, for the maples, the sycamores and water birches are all in new leaf.

"I drove my Maxwell club coupe and found it very delightful for such a trip. It was surprising, too, to note the number of enclosed cars in the canyon. Almost half of the cars which I saw in the canyon Sunday were of the enclosed type, which shows the wide use which owners of enclosed cars are making of this type in these days."

BULLOCK TALKS AT INSPIRATION CIRCLE

H. D. Bullock was the principal speaker at an "inspiration powwow" staged this last week at the Troy Motor Sales Company to launch the local campaign of the national sales contest which started March 15. Mr. Bullock represents "System" and gave the foregathered salesmen interesting suggestions on sales of motor merchandise. It was announced at the meeting that four local salesmen—two of the Troy organization and one of the Waters-Nash company—have excellent chances to be in the prize money.

PREVIOUS RECORDS WRECKED

February Sales Mark Ruined and Five Months' Figures Better Than 1923

In the month of February the Olds motor works broke all previous sales records for a single month, according to word just received here by L. V. Starr, manager of the local establishment of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. Oldsmobile distributors. February sales exceeded those of January, previous high month, by over 1300 cars.

"During the five months' period starting with October 1, the time when the new Oldsmobile six was introduced, the number of cars sold was greater than the total for the entire year of 1923," said Mr. Starr. "It also exceeded the total figures for the same five-month period a year ago by almost 26,000 cars and bettered the next highest similar period—1919-1920 by over 20,000 cars.

"In fact since the introduction of the new six each month's sales have exceeded the previous month's figures by a wide margin. Production plans for the remainder of the year call for a total figure 300 per cent greater than any previous year in Oldsmobile's twenty-seven years of manufacturing experience."

Demonstration of One Dealer Takes All Day

For an "up-and-at-'em" demonstrator Charles J. Carr, Franklin dealer at Ocean Park, is right there with bells on. Charley has a standard demonstration for his prospects that consists of a five and one-half hour drive from Ocean Park to Big Bear Lake by way of Victorville, and home over the Crest road. No matter whether it is a touring car or a sedan, or whether he has two passengers or four, five and one-half hours by the desert is his schedule. And the Big Bear trip is his regular one-day demonstration.

Recently Carr drove a party of prospects up to Big Bear and back one Saturday, enjoying a little skating at the resort, and the next morning set out with another trio of prospects for Mexicali, returning to Ocean Park the same evening.

BREAKDOWNS TRACED TO LUBRICATION LACK

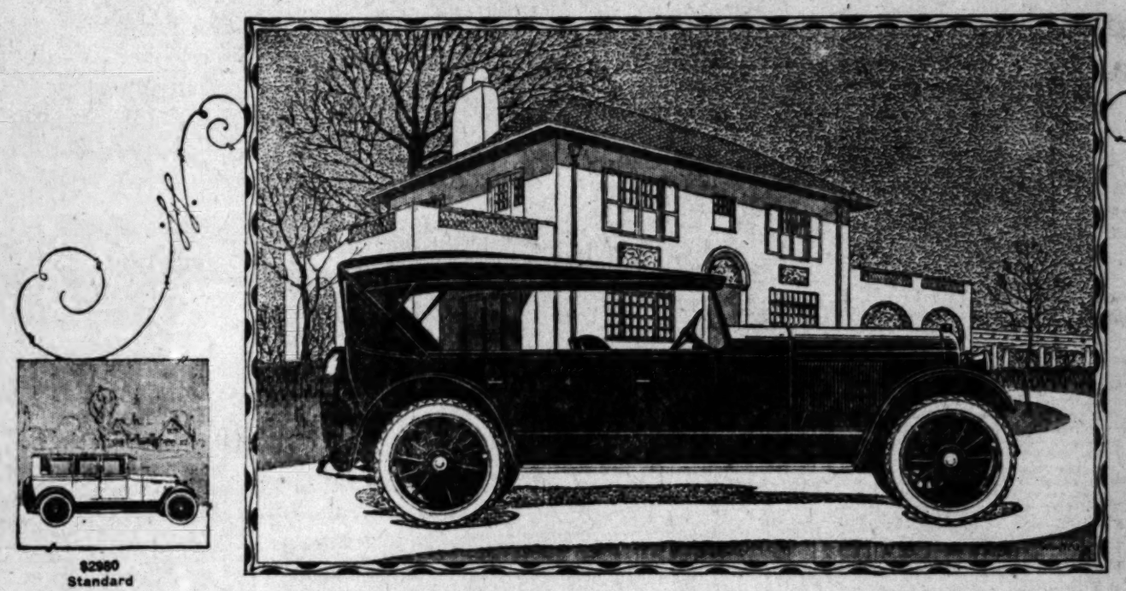
"A rolling car gathers no crowd," paraphrases D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, adding by way of illumination that "next to gasoline," no one factor plays such a big part in keeping a car "rolling" as lubrication.

"A startling proportion of motor car accidents and nearly all breakdowns are traceable to lack of lubrication," he says. "The actual breakage of the vital part that causes the mechanical failure may be directly caused by crystallization, but back of crystallization is friction and friction can only exist in the absence of lubrication."

McBryde explains this. "Every part of an automobile containing oil or steel," he says, "has been tempered, that is heated to a specified temperature and then cooled in such a manner that it has the desired toughness, hardness and elasticity in proper proportions.

"When friction sets in through lack of proper lubrication such parts become hot. The heat takes the temper or life out of the metal. Crystallization sets in and the parts become brittle and break."

NEW PAIGE



$2980 Standard



$2995 DeLuxe

Even Better Performance—New Low Price

PICTURE for yourself the delight that awaits you in the New Paige Phaeton. The pleasure you'll take in its smart appearance and finish—its cushioned comfort—with seats richly upholstered in fine leather and ample roominess in both 4 and 7-passenger models. Pockets and locked compartments provide space to safely carry valued articles.

Riding Comfort Rarely Equalled

You never have known such riding ease! For the New Paige has 131 inches of wheelbase — and rear springs more than 5 feet long! Drive it over rutty roads—notice its remarkable riding smoothness. No hint of bump or jar disturbs you.

You'll find keen joy in the performance of the New Paige! The smoothness and silence of the big 70 h.p. Paige motor will amaze you. Here is great power to meet any need. Speed up—to top speed, or throttle down to 2 in high. That's how flexible it is! You'll rarely need to shift gears. Climb hills slowly in high—a mighty test for power. Or climb swiftly—the New Paige will pass most any other car. Power beyond need protects from overtaxing—lengthens the motor's life. And high-pressure oiling preserves the motor's silent smoothness.

Easy Control for Lightest Hands

There's ease of control for the lightest hand in the New Paige. The remarkably limber Paige clutch engages so softly that the newest driver will never jerk or stall the car. With the improved Paige transmission—gears shift at a touch. There's barely a sound though you shift from high to second at 30 miles an hour! Steering may be done by finger-touch—with ball-bearing steering spindles. Banish all thought of driving strain with such ease of control in the New Paige.

Paige is noted, the world over, for its high quality—its care-free comfort, joyous performance. Only last year the Paige Phaeton sold for $2795. This year—with all its betterments in performance, comfort and appearance, the New Paige sells at the astonishingly low new price of $2095.00. The De Luxe model, completely equipped, at but $2345.00. Its value is startling! How can we offer so much at such a price? Our yearly volume three years ago of 15,000 cars is now increased to a capacity of 500 cars daily (including the Paige-built Jewett). Overhead is naturally reduced. This saving is applied to improving the New Paige and reducing the price.

Drive the New Paige

You'll realize Paige value more than ever when you see the New Paige—when you drive it. Compare it with any car of finest quality in performance, comfort, life expectancy. Then compare prices and you'll agree that a remarkable value record is established.

Telephone or call on us. We'll arrange a demonstration. You drive. Test the New Paige for all the points by which you measure a car. You'll judge it as the kind of a car you'd build for yourself. (388-B)

Standard Models

7-Passenger Phaeton...$2095 5-Passenger Sedan.....$2980
4-Passenger Phaeton...$2095 7-Passenger Sedan.....$2980
Delivered Los Angeles

De Luxe Models

7-Passenger Phaeton...$2345 5-Passenger Brougham..$2695
4-Passenger Phaeton...$2345 5 or 7-Passenger Sedan.$3165
Delivered Los Angeles

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
RETAIL 2200 South Figueroa WHOLESALE

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD

PAIGE COMPANY OF SO. CAL., 2200 South Figueroa.
RODAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 7026 S. Moneta.
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 South Vermont.
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Carl F. Brainard, Pasadena.
Theo. A. Booth, Pomona.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Ocean Park.
E. F. Ramsey, San Pedro.
R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc., Alhambra.
B. M. Torrence, Redondo.
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., Long Beach.
R. B. Bliss, Glendale.
Paige-Whittier Co., Whittier.
O. W. Manwaring, Huntington Park.
Carl W. Dunn, Compton.
Hugh Marshall, Monrovia.
G. R. Jones, Inc., Fullerton.
J. C. Mabee, Santa Ana.
George W. Rudell, San Bernardino.
Merrill A. Milne, Ontario.
Camp Ground Service Station, Needles.
Brainard Motor Co., Riverside.
Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara.
McCormac Motor Sales Co., Taft.
McCormac Motor Sales Co., Bakersfield.
Goodrich Garage, Randsburg.
Paige Co. of So. California, San Diego.
Imperial Valley Finance Corp., Calexico.
Bush & Michaelson, Atascadero.
Paige-Jewett Sales Co., Bishop.
Baynes & Jones, Inglewood.
Mansfield Motor Co., South Pasadena.
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, Anaheim.
J. Warren Woodward, Las Vegas, Nev.
Joseph Drendel, Covina.
Edward E. Roberts, Corona.
Tower & Waldan, Hermosa Beach.
Harry Thompson, Highland Park.

APPERSON

When you pay $3150 for an Apperson Eight, there is literally nothing you can add to the car to increase your comfort or convenience.

Bumpers, front and rear, a trunk for touring, *SIX* wire wheels and *SIX* tires, a permanent top of handsome design, motometer on the dash, stop light, automatic windshield cleaner; everything you can think of, including a set of license plates.

If you should take the trouble to analyze every feature of the design of the Apperson Eight, you would find everywhere the same generous provision for your safety, your comfort, your convenience that the complete exterior equipment of the car includes.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
Flower at Eleventh

Lightning Is a Rain Maker, It Is Found

Lightning struck!

And then it rained.

A mysterious message broadcast about town that "Lightning would strike at Sixteenth and Figueroa on St. Patrick's Day," the same night that the show, "Lightnin'," opened at the Biltmore Theater had Los Angeles crowds on the qui vive.

Right on schedule Monday night, Lighning "struck," flashed throught the murky night with scintillant brilliance and attracted droves of curious folks to the Ansted-Lexington Company's opensalon, where the new Lexington-Concord is being displayed.

The phenomenon might be termed "reverse lightning" for instead of zig-zagging its way down from the lowering heavens it streaked up from an ingenious device created by Arthur Shadur, chief engineer at Universal City.

As a consequence Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company and head of the Ansted-Lexington Company, here, is being hailed as the newly found rainmaker. His startling demonstration of the power of modern science to imitate realistically the potent forces of nature came almost simultaneously with a welcome downpour.

The "lightning machine," invented for motion-picture work, sent blue-white shafts of light straight into the sky every five minutes so that all Los Angeles could see the effect, brilliant as lightning itself. One flash lighted many square miles of the city, and so it might safely be said Los Angeles attended the debut of the Lexington-Concord, en masse, for all eyes were focused on the Lexington corner at Sixteenth and Figueroa during the novel display.

John N. Willys Is on His Way to Los Angeles

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and Leroy G. Peed, salesmanager, are due in Los Angeles in the next few days, according to announcement by E. N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

A message from Willys sent as he travels toward Southern California announces price reductions on the Overland Champion and on the Willys-Knight standard sedan.

In explaining the reason for this surprise party, Willys says, "January and February production has exceeded all expectations. During the first month of the new year we manufactured 22,048 cars, more than double the output of a year ago. In February we maintained an average shipping record of more than a thousand cars daily, closing the month with total shipments of 22,136 cars."

Pullman Car Comfort is a Real Feature

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 15.—"The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, seeing the vast possibilities in the field of motor-bus transportation, has definitely and aggressively attacked this problem and offers a vehicle that is designed and built solely as a bus," says J. G. Myers, Jr., general truck sales manager, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Only after it was recognized that the bus is a highly spectacular vehicle, distinct from the passenger car on the one hand and the freight truck on the other, did any real advances in bus construction take place. The Pierce-Arrow company, rather than enter this field with a converted truck, which they were confident could never be successful, have delayed any announcement until, after developing and discarding many types of busses, they could offer a real bus chassis.

"At the first showing of this new Pierce-Arrow bus at a railwaymen's convention at Atlantic City last fall purchases indicated quite clearly that this vehicle was what men who know transportation problems were looking for. The first demand of a bus is safety, and this the Pierce-Arrow bus offers with its low center of gravity, easy handling, powerful brakes and elimination of side sway."

ELECTRIC LINES DEPEND ON BUS

Upwards of 638 Busses Used During 1923

Are Splendid Feeders for Street Car Mediums

White Record is Impressive in This Respect

What the motor bus means to electric railways is graphically illustrated by a tabulation just received here by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California White truck distributors.

A total of 638 buses were sold to ninety-one different electric railway lines during 1923 to be used as auxiliary equipment, feeders and distributors of passengers. Represented in this total are fourteen makes of motor buses.

White heads the list with 339 buses sold for street car service, or more than half of the total number of buses sold last year under this classification. Thirty-six of the ninety-one electric lines represented bought the 339 White buses. The next largest sales record for 1923 totals fifty-four buses sold to ten electric lines.

"It looks as if transportation men in charge of electric lines choose Whites," said Fuller. "According to this tabulation from the Electric Railway Journal 53 per cent of all motor buses purchased by electric railways last year were Whites.

"Well, we feel a little bit puffed up ourselves over this record for we sold eighty-one White buses right here in Los Angeles to electric traction companies in one order. The Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway Company divided the order, and are now using these White buses in their augmented combination tram and bus service."

Only the Front Porch Is Missing



[P. & A. Photo]

A French society couple recently startled their intimate friends at Cannes, in the French Riviera, with their "caravan" auto, beautifully furnished, and their domicile during their stay on the Mediterranean coast. They even carried their own boat with them, as can be seen.

CLEVELAND JUDGE JAILS AUTOS TO CURB SPEEDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLEVELAND, March 17.—Jail sentences have proved effective in curbing speeding and other forms of reckless driving in Cleveland. At first, the traffic courts of this city, in an attempt to curb the increasing toll of traffic accidents, sentenced the drivers convicted of violations of traffic laws to workhouse sentences.

The effectiveness of such drastic measures lies mainly in the attitude of the driving public. When jail sentences for convicted drivers were first instituted in Cleveland the newspapers made a feature of the sensational measure and accidents decreased daily. Soon, however, the story became an old one and the driving public, thinking that the court measure was a temporary threat only, lost interest and the accidents started to increase again.

A new plan had to be devised, and the result was the impounding or jailing of the automobile driven by the speeder or reckless driver.

Maximum workhouse sentences were imposed and then suspended on condition that the individual give up his car. The more reckless the offender the longer his car remained under lock and key. In some cases it was impounded for as long as six months at the owner's expense.

To prevent connivance between the offender and the warehouse, and also to avert suspicion that this was a scheme to obtain money, the Cleveland Safety Council, which had rendered much help in the matter, was asked to designate storehouses. The licenses were removed and retained by the probation department and the offenders were placed on probation. No one could get his car without a court order.

If an offender owned several cars he was not allowed to drive any of them. Nor could he rent, borrow or buy another. If he did his parole was violated and the workhouse sentence went into effect.

In case a car was essential in a man's business it was not seized. Under such circumstances another might be allowed to operate the car for him while he served the sentence in the workhouse. Taxi-drivers and truck drivers were not required to give up the company's cars. That was considered imposing a hardship on the company, which, in all likelihood, was innocent of any wrongdoing. The driver was restrained from driving for a stated period and was compelled to turn in his license. Where offenses were repeated or aggravated the offending employees lost their jobs. Employers, as a rule, showed the utmost willingness to co-operate by employing only careful drivers. The idea of impounding cars proved to be an excellent one. It annoyed and inconvenienced men who had become so accustomed to a car that they could scarcely do without it. This was especially so when the car was taken for a long period, particularly so when the car was taken for the entire summer, when the owner gets the greatest enjoyment from it. Moreover, when a man deprives his family of the use of the car through his carelessness he is likely to be reminded of it continually until the car is released, and he has no desire to go through the same experience again.

Kay Appointed Coast Manager for Tidewater

An announcement of interest to the automotive industry of Southern California has just been made, revealing the appointment of Charles J. Kay as Southern Pacific district manager of the Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, manufacturers and marketers of Veedol economy oils and greases. Kay takes the place left vacant by the appointment of Cy H. Pruner as manager of the North Pacific district of the Tidewater organization.

Kay has had a great deal of experience in automotive lubrication, for prior to coming with the Tidewater organization he was connected with the Imperial Oil Company of Canada.

Robert I. Louden has assumed the responsibilities of special representative that were left open with Mr. Kay's promotion. He is an old timer in the Tidewater organization and is well-known throughout Southern California automotive circles.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 23, 1924.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. B. Hanson gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Long Beach clubrooms on Saturday afternoon, March 15, and in the evening, gave an exhibition at the Men's Club of this city, located at 321 South Main street. At the Men's Club he played twenty-five boards several times around, losing 4, winning 41 and drawing 20.

D. C. Whitehill and J. Lee each won a game and F. Pollard went them one better by winning 2.

Banks and Jordan played a ten-game subscription match at St. Petersburg, Fla., which was won by Banks 1 to 0 and 9 draws. Banks won the white side of an Edinburgh, 9-13, 22-18.

Nothing new has happened in the local tourney, but Davis and Jensen expected to play their sitting either yesterday or today.

The St. Petersburg Tourist Club are contemplating including a ladies' checker tournament in their program next winter.

Mr. Finley run an item in the Roseville Citizen stating that Mrs. McCracker of Lanesville, S. C., champion lady player of the South, had issued a challenge to Mrs. Lucy Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, for a match at St. Petersburg, Fla., next winter.

William Fleming of Lincoln, Neb., won the championship of that city in a recent tourney in which he won 25, drew 9 and lost none.

Joseph Duffy won the 1924 Illinois State championship in a tourney held the latter part of February at the South Side Checker Club in Chicago. Patrick Whalen was runner-up.

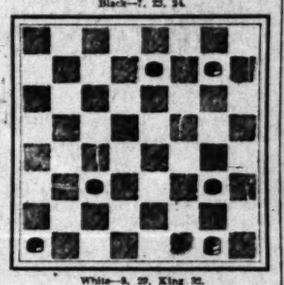
Arrangements have been completed for a fourteen-game subscription match between J. B. Hanson and V. C. Townsend to be played at the local club. They were scheduled to start their match last Thursday evening.

The Sixth American Tourney starts at the Alamac Hotel in New York City on April 29. The last report of the secretary of the American Checker Association showed $1777 raised towards a desired $2500 purse for prize money. The editor has a bunch of 1924 membership cards which he would like to distribute among the California players at $1 per. To date California has only contributed $14. Let's get busy and induce 100 California players to join the association. Do it now.

Anker Jensen has suggested a proposition to the local players which will be discussed more fully later. The substance of it is this: That as many of the local players that will put up $5 or $10 as entrance money, and then play a twenty-game knockout. The money to be held by the secretary of the club for a year, and in case any traveling expert comes along and thinks he can pick up a few dollars right easy, let him cover the amount held and play the "local champ." If money still remains with the secretary at the end of the year, it is to be handed over to the winenr of the "match tourney." His idea is to develop a match player in the local club. Suggestions from other players solicited.

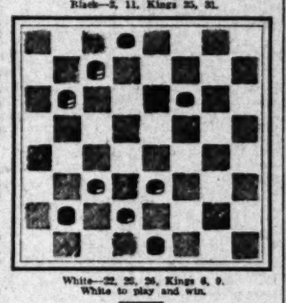
The greatest international chess tourney ever held was started at the Hotel Alamac in New York City on March 15. A purse of $10,000 was raised for prizes of which $2500 was donated by Mr. H. Lutz, proprietor of the hotel where the tourney is being held.

PROBLEM NO. 821
By J. E. Green.
Black—7, 23, 24.



White—8, 29, King 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 822
By A. Haller.
Black—5, 11, Kings 25, 31.



White—22, 26, 28, Kings 6, 9.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 819
By Fred Allen.
Black—3, Kings 9, 15.
White—13, 17, King 8.
Black to play and win.

9-13	8- 3	10-17	10-17	22-18
17-14	15-10	3-10	13-22	9- 7
3- 7	13- 8	17-14	8- 3	18-15
				B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 820
By T. Ellis.
Black—13, 21, King 32.
White—23, 24, King 22.
White to play and win.

24-20	27-23	14-10	15-19	16-11
22-27	18-14	19-15	20-16	W. wins
23-18a	25-19	19- 7	16- 9	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1612
Ayrshire Lassie.

The two following games were taken from the Roseville Citizen. They were played in the Masters Tourney recently held in Brooklyn and were annotated by Louis Ginsberg and turned over to Mr. Finley for publication.

Black—Atwater.			White—Ginsberg.	
11-15	5-14	9-13c	5-10	15-24
24-20	10-18	23-21	32-28e	28-19
8-11	14-23	12-16	1- 6	6-10
25-24	27-18	26-25	18-14f	22-18
4- 8	6- 9b	2- 6d	10-17	13-17
23-18	29-25	17-14	28-23	g18-14
15-22	16-15	10-17	17-26	Drawn
26-17	26-22	21-14	31-22	
9-14	7-10	6-10	8-13	
18- 9	21-17	14- 7	24-19	

a—The text is not very popular and is rather weak.
b—Published play here gives 10-15 and 19-14.
c—Taking advantage of the situation.
d—Best.
e—26-23 leads to interesting play, but only draws, as follows:

26-22	24-27	28-24	17-26	8- 3
1- 6	31-24	10-14	20-11	26-22
24-19	6-10	19-15	26-31	14-15
15-24	24-19	14-17	24-19	9-14
32-28	6- 9	15- 8	31-26	Drawn

f—White extricates himself nicely from a rather confining position.
g—A pretty finale to an interesting game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1613
Kelso, 19-15, 22-17.

Black—Ginsberg.			White—Olson.	
10-15	26-17	12-75	31-26	11-27
22-17	9-11	22-17	15-18a	k32-14
11-16	29-25	8-10e	25-21	7-11
23-18a	4- 8	17-13f	11-15	10- 1
15-22	24-20b	10-17	27-24f	M15-18
25-18	16-19	21-14	5- 9g	1- 5
9-14	17-14	2- 6	29-16h	m11-16
18- 9	1- 6	28-24	8-11	Drawn
6-22	25-22	8-11	14-10j	

a—Very popular a decade ago; 17-14 seems to be more generally played at present.
b—Very rarely played. Reynolds played it against Lieberman in the Third American Tourney, with a drawn result; 24-19, however, is more regular.
c—I scored with 15-18 against Reynolds in our subscription match at Chicago. Hoffner's continuation, 15-18, 27-24, 19-23, 14-19, 6-15, 31-26, 7-10, 26-19, 18-23, 17-14, 10-17, 19-10, 17-22, etc., is now very much in favor.
d—27-24 was played in a game between the genial "Alf" and myself, with a drawn result.
e—7-10 appears formidable, but White can set up an interesting draw and has slightly the best of the ending.
f—Rather unexpected; 27-23, followed by 26-22, seemed natural.
g—The only move to save the day.
h—More powerful than it appears to be at first glance.
j—The sequel to 2-8 at note "k;" 18-23 does neatly, thus: 18-23, 26-22, 8-11, 22-18, 11-27, 18-2, White wins.
j—Sets up an interesting problem for Black to draw.
k—Another surprise. 32-16 was expected, and then I thought to fool him by jumping 7-14, which turns the tables.
m—An interesting development from note "g."
n—A fine original game, well played by both contestants, and one which was voted the most interesting thus far in the tourney.



"There's the car for us!"

"What we wanted"
- a reliable engine smooth, powerful and economical
- a smart distinctive car
- a safer car for us all
- a beautiful, enduring finish
- an all season touring car
- most car for our money

"What We Found"

—that the Oakland six-cylinder engine is the sweetest-running and most capable engine in its class. The reason for this—its advanced design—is very evident when you make close comparisons;

—that the True Blue Oakland Six is by far the best looking car within our price range. Its Fisher bodies certainly have a distinctive appearance all their own;

—that four-wheel brakes, controls on the steering wheel, automatic spark advance, and disc wheels definitely mark the Oakland as a safer car to drive;

—that Oakland uses a remakable new finish—Duco—which lasts indefinitely, does not mar or check and can be cleaned easily, even without the use of water;

—that Oakland's new permanent top insures smooth, tight fitting curtains and, if we wish, a snug Glass Enclosure, which for $60 extra gives closed car comfort to any Oakland Touring Car;

—that, considering its advanced construction and many refinements, the True Blue Oakland Six, at its remarkably low price, is unquestionably the car for us.

California Oakland Motor Co.
1929 S. Figueroa St. 289-211
Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western ave. Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd. Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont ave.

Roadster . . . $ 995
Sport Touring . 1095
Sport Roadster . 1095
Business Coupe . 1195
Coupe for Four . $1395
Sedan 1445
Glass enclosures for Touring Cars $60—for Roadsters $40
All prices f. o. b. factory

True Blue Touring Car
Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
$995.00

a "Mileage Motor"

When you consider that many Haynes motors have seen over 200,000 miles of service you realize that unusual production methods must enter into their building.

Workmanship of the most careful kind, materials of the highest quality, rigid inspection, all these enter into the building of the Haynes motor, but that is not all.

A twelve-hour running test, then a tear-down and inspection—reassembly and another test — every Haynes motor must pass these before it goes into a Haynes chassis.

Of course a Haynes lasts longer.

Haynes 60

Touring, 5-passenger $1795
Sedan, 5-passenger $2495
Sport Sedan $2895
Sport Brougham 77 .....$3150
Sport Touring $2195
Delivered in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY
1140 S. Figueroa
Phone 870-874

STEPHENS
Motor Cars
5 Passenger
Four Door Sedan
fully equipped $2295 delivered here.

No extras to buy! Fully equipped, substantial and roomy, the Stephens 5-Passenger Sedan is a supremely satisfying enclosed car.

For $2295, delivered here, you get the famous two hundred thousand-mile Stephens motor, with a car of striking beauty and known performance.

In addition you get a Heavy Spring Bumper in front, Bumper Tips in rear, extra Cord Tire, Motometer Lock and Motometer, Rear Site Mirror, power-driven Tire Pump, Heater, Flower Vase and Vanity Kit.

White Auto Co.
1800 S. Figueroa.

TROTTER STORAGE BATTERIES

6-Volt, 11-Plate $12.80
6-Volt, 13-Plate $15.35
12-Volt, 7-Plate $19.20

Fully Guaranteed

The life of a battery is in its plates—long or short it is a matter of plates—make no mistake about that.

Trotter Plates are hand made by skilled workmen of the best materials procurable.

These plates and Trotter wood insulation give this battery its unrestricted power and long life.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Trotter Battery Company
Established 5 Years
1136-38 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 841-080
Mail orders given prompt attention.

U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR

I DON'T LIKE TO TAKE THE GILT OFF OF ANY-ONE'S GINGER BREAD—

But

Motorists are unanimous that the final proof of automobile excellence is hill-climbing ability. It is for this reason that the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, held annually over this famous mountain highway, attracts so much attention in the automobile world. In 1916, Spencer Penrose offered one of the most magnificent race trophies that has ever been conceived as the reward for the entrant of the car that could climb Pikes Peak in the shortest time.

An eminent sculptor modeled this Penrose Trophy from Colorado silver and gold. It stands forty-two inches high on its base of Italian onyx, and is valued by the donor at $10,000.00—although its value is not all intrinsic to the winners!

Mr. Penrose stipulated that the competition was to be an annual affair, the winner each year to hold possession until the ensuing race, and that permanent possession was to go to anyone that won three times. In the event that no one had won three times in the running of six races, then the winner with the most points to his credit—based on a point award system set out in the deed of gift—was to be awarded permanent possession of the trophy.

Five races have so far been held under the regulations covering the competition for the Penrose trophy.

No races were held in 1917, 1918 or 1919, because of the war, and as the Ansted Engine was not developed in 1916, the Lexington Motor Company did not enter its product until the race of 1920.

Private trials and tests—best described as "stunts"—are not to be confused with the open contest itself that is authorized and governed by the American Automobile Association, thus making the Pikes Peak Hill Climb an official event in every way.

Three prizes of $500 each are awarded each year in three motor classifications; namely, motors up to and including 183 cubic inches of piston displacement; motors of from 183 to 300 cubic inches of piston displacement, and the third classification of motors above 300 cubic inches of piston displacement.

Lexington Specials were entered in 1920, 1921, and 1923 and have never failed to win in their particular class. In addition, a Lexington Special won the free-for-all over all contestants in 1920, and another Lexington followed over the finish line for a close second, less than six seconds behind the winner.

Lexington at this time holds the greatest number of points for the permanent possession of the famous Penrose trophy, as it has turned in a winner in its class each time it has entered this classic hill-climb event.

The above facts are incontestable. Proof may be had of every statement made in this advertisement by application to the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. Any other claims in connection with Pikes Peak are manifestly based on private trials and not on open competition.

The Spencer Penrose trophy is now on display at our Los Angeles showroom

Frank B. Ansted

PRESIDENT, ANSTED LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.
FIGUEROA AT 16. LOS ANGELES.
Phone 281-006

Lexington

PLUGHOFF ON ANNUAL VISIT

A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, State-wide distributors for the Oldsmobile spent most of last week in Los Angeles and vicinity on his annual visit to the southland. Mr. Plughoe, who maintains his headquarters in San Francisco, was impressed by the trade outlook for the coming spring and summer months.

The Leavitt executive expresses his enthusiasm concerning Oldsmobile sales in Southern California. "This section of the State is the automotive center of the Pacific Coast," he asserted.

"As a consequence I believe all records for Olds sales will be shattered before 1925 rolls around. The performance of the new Model 30 Oldsmobile since it was introduced last fall is such that the public has expressed its confidence in the car as can be seen from sales records."

STOCKHOLDERS THICK

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, N. Y. (makers of the Franklin car,) has over 6000 stockholders.

REAL ESTATE SHARPS ARE CLEVER SALESMEN

"Selling real estate is easy—if you take your prospects out in the right sort of car. Give them a comfortable motor trip and show them some interesting subdivisions—Southern California's perfect climate will do the rest." This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Mrs. Nancy Jones of 1523 West Seventh street, realty dealer, as she took delivery on a Nash four-cylinder touring car at the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Off for the East Again



Edgar L. Apperson, vice-president and chief engineer of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., was forced to cut short his vacation in Southern California last week. Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company here, wished him a farewell at the Southern Pacific station.

ENTRAINS FOR CLAMMY EAST

After more than a month's vacation spent in sunny Southern California Edgar L. Apperson, vice-president and chief engineer of the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., builders of the Apperson car, is on his way east to resume his executive duties at the factory. Several urgent matters necessitating immediate attention were responsible for his departure last Monday, he said. Mr. Apperson was accompanied by Mrs. Apperson.

Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company here, distributors for the Apperson, was at the Southern Pacific station to see Mr. and Mrs. Apperson off when they embarked on the Golden State Limited Monday.

FOR FLAT RATES

"I firmly believe in the flat-rate method of charging for automotive service and it is the method used in our instruction service station," says Arthur G. Zeller, president of the Michigan State Automobile School, Detroit.

Tire Company Sales Force in a Confab

Accompanied by twenty members of the local sales force of the Chanslor & Lyon Company, manufacturers of C & L tires and tubes and said to be the world's largest distributors of tires and automotive equipment, R. C. Barr, manager of the tire department and T. O. Duggan, sales manager of the Los Angeles territory, recently returned to Los Angeles from a tire conference held in San Francisco at the company's headquarters. In attendance were about fifty members of the company's branch organization from Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco.

The conference was held to discuss sales plans for the coming year on C & L tires and to familiarize members of the organization with the manufacturing process which makes the Chanslor & Lyon product particularly adaptable to the climatic and travel conditions of the West.

The Los Angeles branch of the company has been assigned the largest sales quota of any of the eight branches due to the fact that the local branch regularly exceeded in sales that of any other branch by 25 per cent to 50 per cent and that to Los Angeles goes chief credit for the Chanslor & Lyon Company's enviable position in the accessory and automotive jobbing world.

The firm of Chanslor & Lyon Company was founded in Los Angeles about twenty years ago, and members of the organization agree that it is the impetus received from this origin here that has been so largely responsible for the company's rise to fame in both the accessories and tire manufacturing fields.

Hikes Eastward to Obtain More Trucks Locally

H. T. Stebbins of the Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company, distributors of the Standard motor truck, left last week for Detroit for the announced purpose of obtaining increased shipments of Standard trucks to Los Angeles. The Stebbins-Roberts-Buquor Company has made a number of deliveries of Standard trucks recently, namely: Los Angeles Engineering Department, Blue Diamond Company, the Long Beach Dairy and Creamery Company, the H. Jevne Company, the Santa Ana Rock and Gravel Company, the Colyear Motor Sales Company, the Arrowhead Springs Company and a large number of individual users.

PLAN MOTOR GYPSY THROUGH THE WEST

The "call of the open road" has already been heard by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Patton of 1714 North Vermont. Mr. Patton, who is a travelling salesman, announced yesterday that he is going to take a vacation from his business and that Mrs. Patton will close her art shop and they will try the motor-gypsy life for a few weeks in an extended trip through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Mr. Patton, in preparation for the trip, has just taken delivery on a six-cylinder Nash roadster—his second car of that make—it is announced by the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Freight Cars Are Kept Busy by Henry Ford

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 8.—More than 500,000 freight cars, one-fifth the freight-car ownership in the country, are used annually by the Ford Motor Company's main plants and various branches, according to figures just given out here.

The average freight charges paid through the Detroit offices direct to railroads, that paid by branches on minor shipments, and freight charges on direct shipments made from manufacturing institutions to branches approximate $78,200,000 annually. Adding to this about $75,000,000 paid by dealers on shipments of autos received by them, brings a conservative figure of $150,000,000 paid every year in freight charges through the instrumentality of the Ford Motor Company.

An average of 360 carloads of freight are handled every day in and out of the Highland Park and River Rouge plants alone, and it is estimated that on the Ford Motor Company's account 50,000,000 pounds of freight in carload lots are handled every day in the Detroit district.

Shipping-space economies effected through the company's unique methods are seen in the fact that while parts shipments to the assembly branch plants are figured at ten units per freight car in rail shipments of completed cars from the branches to the dealers, only six assembled Ford cars and trucks can be loaded into a standard thirty-six-foot box car.

The larger part of the Ford freight is shipped with the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, the Ford railroad, as either the initial or participating carrier, and especial attention is paid to the classifying of all freight, so that not only the company, but the dealer as well, receives the benefit of expert services in freight classification and rate adjustments.

Uradia LIQUID ELECTRIC

Mr. Automobile Owner

DO you know that "URADIA," LIQUID ELECTRIC is a SERVICE FOR YOUR BATTERY that you cannot get a battery man? "URADIA" is PURIFIED SULPHURIC ACID charged with ELECTRICITY and will keep the cells in your battery perfectly clean from SULPHATION which means, MORE POWER and LONGER LIFE for the BATTERY. "URADIA" can be served to you from any place that has to do with Automobiles and you can have your battery charged WHILE YOU WAIT. IF your GARAGE or REPAIR man cannot serve you, come to our office with your Battery and we will EXPLAIN how "URADIA" will IMPROVE your BATTERY. DO NOT LET ANYBODY TALK YOU OUT OF TRYING "URADIA."

California Uradia Corp.
433 North Figueroa Street.
Phone Broadway 2873. Los Angeles

THE HIGH COST OF CRANKING
IS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE
HIGH PRICE OF LEAD
LEAD HAS ADVANCED APPROXIMATELY 6% IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS

HOBBS BATTERY PRICES REMAIN THE SAME

Better Buy That New Battery Now
If Lead Continues to Advance—Prices Must Go Up
HOBBS BATTERIES HAVE BEEN MADE IN LOS ANGELES FOR 7 YEARS
Why Not Buy a Local Product?
Prices Right—and a Real Guarantee
Ask Any Hobbs Service Station
Factory—2019 Bay St.—Los Angeles

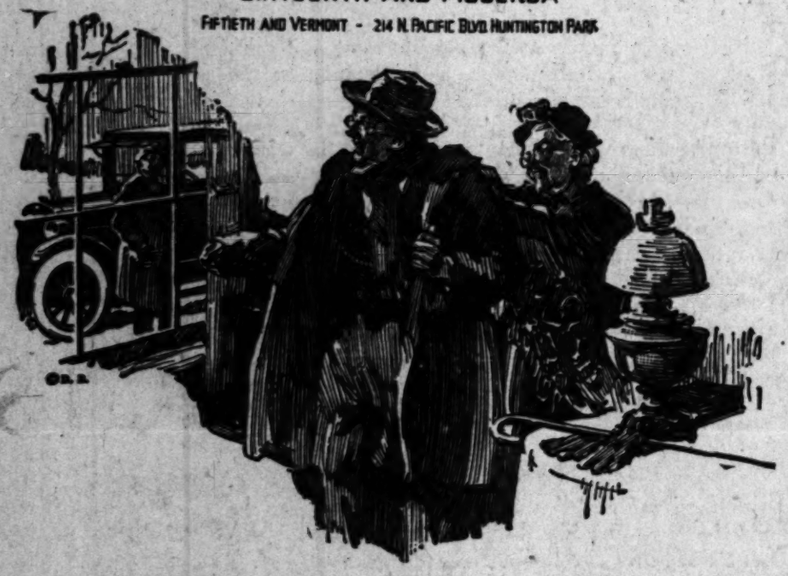
DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

The Type-B Sedan could well stand as a concrete symbol of everything the name Dodge Brothers itself has come to represent.

It is honestly and wisely built. It stands up under the sternest kind of service. It will serve long beyond the span of life usually allotted to a motor car.

The Price Is $1475 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Make Delivery Certain!

WITH the entire factory output of Ford Cars being absorbed as rapidly as the cars can be produced, it is certain that plant capacity will be greatly over-sold when spring buying reaches its highest point.

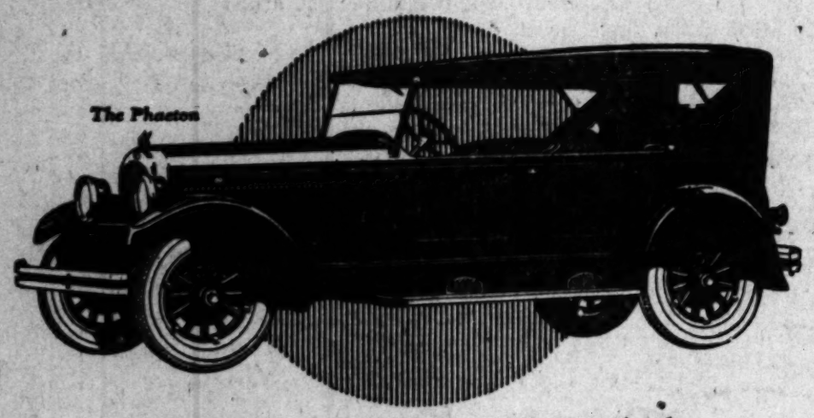
We advise that you place your order at once, taking advantage of your dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, convenient installment terms can be arranged. Or you can enroll under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-39



The Phaeton

Chrysler Six Magic Is Boiled Down Experience

The performance of the Chrysler Six is so remarkable that it verifies the boldest claims that could be made. This fact has caused wonderment as to the means employed in securing results so sensational from an engine only 3-inch bore by 4¾-inch stroke.

There is neither magic nor mystery in the Walter P. Chrysler creation. The Chrysler Six represents the boiled down experience of all that has gone before. A ride in it will quickly disclose to you the deficiencies of older practices which must now be regarded as totally inadequate.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 SOUTH FLOWER STREET PHONE 874-341
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Chrysler Six
Pronounced as though spelled, Crysler

Touring Car, $1335
Phaeton, $1395
Roadster, $1525
Sedan, $1625
Brougham, $1795
Imperial, $1895
All prices f. o. b. Detroit tax extra.

ORSE WORK OF AUTO CLUBS

Officials and Police Officers United

Issuance of License Plates as Before

Agents' Protests Are Spiked

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—A [illegible] flood of telegrams from [illegible] city officials and automobile dealers, indorsing the action of the Division of Motor Vehicles in permitting the automobile [illegible] of California to issue license plates for new cars, is being received at the offices of Gov. [illegible] and the division. It continued today.

The telegrams, it was said, are a form of protests against [illegible] being made to the arrangement with the [illegible] by false statements made [illegible] of the California Association of Insurance Agents that [illegible] was injurious to [illegible]

[illegible] REPRESENTED

[illegible] every city in Southern [illegible] is represented in the [illegible] Among prominent officials [illegible] have asked that the [illegible] is continued are August [illegible] Chief of Police, Los Angeles; H. E. Dupes, Chief of Police, Long Beach; Judge Edward [illegible]; C. F. Buffum, [illegible]; C. W. Koiner, J. Kelley and Frank C. [illegible], City Manager, Chief of Police Judge, respectively, of Pasadena, and others.

The telegrams, it was stated, include the names of hundreds of automobile dealers of the state who indicate unanimous sentiment in favor of the service.

"I consider this service most important to the city police department as it obviates week-end [illegible] receiving plates and [illegible] decides all cars," writes [illegible] Vollmer. "I sincerely [illegible] service will not be in[illegible]"

A BIG SAVING

"[illegible] a substantial monetary [illegible] to the State," say the [illegible] dealers while the San [illegible] dealers declare "this is a step toward the organization that we consider Southern [illegible] most valuable asset." [illegible] dealers declare it "a [illegible] and unprejudiced activity [illegible] Bakersfield dealers say [illegible] service is discontinued [illegible] lose a very valuable [illegible] ourselves and the com[illegible] at large."

[illegible] nothing will interfere [illegible] service as it fills a long-[illegible] need and further it is [illegible] benefit to our city [illegible] the Pasadena offi[illegible]

[illegible] from more than a [illegible] Los Angeles dealers, in[illegible] service, have been re[illegible] names of nearly a [illegible] San Bernardino dealers [illegible] see telegram.

[illegible] IN USE

[illegible] to an investigation re[illegible] by the Franklin Auto[illegible] company, 75 per cent of [illegible] made since the com[illegible] put its first car in [illegible] still in service.

Ray McNamara's SPRING Housecleaning



Short Cuts to Motor Car Economy

Keep the Finish on the Body in Good Condition

By RAY McNAMARA

Who Has Motored Farther Than Any Man in The World

Statistics show that surface appearance is the first and foremost point in closing the sale of a motor car. The automobile agent in selecting his line of goods is very particular on this point, because he knows that quality finish leads to an easy path for a large volume of sales. If he happens to receive a few carloads of cars that are not quite up to stndard, you can rest assured that a lot of polishing and rubbing is going to be done before the line is put on display.

To the purchasers of new cars, it is certainly advisable to keep out of the mud and flush the body frequently in order to harden the finish properly. In these days of big production, it is almost a physical impossibility for manufacturers to turn out from 100 to 1000 automobiles per day with a finish seasoned sufficiently to stand the weather. If you are familiar with the finishing and drying operations required on a motor car body, you can picture the space, machinery and men required to keep up with production. In order to make sure that the finish is going to stand up on your new car follow your car instruction book carefully on care of finish, regardless of how much you paid for your car. You are just as liable to damage the finish on a high priced car in the initial running.

VERY CAREFUL

To the owners of cars that have been in service for six months or a year or more, I might ask, "Have you ever noticed how particular a well conducted used-car establishment is about dressing up the old cars to make an appearance?" This, of course, is done to make them sell easier, and no doubt many of the former owners of these cars lost from $25 to $50 on appearance when their cars were appraised, while the dealer that took them in trade on another car or cash sale as the case may be, has had them refinished at a small cost or in most cases has had the finish glazed over them with the materials now available for this purpose at a still lower cost.

If your finish is in bad condition, it would be well to cast about through the classified advertising pages or the automobile section in your local newspaper, then go shopping to the many little establishments specializing on automobile painting, glazing and trimming. You will be surprised at the fair prices quoted, and how easy it is to remove dents, repair trimming material, curtain, etc. If the prices are out of your reach, don't run your car with metal or bare wood exposed. You can purchase special paint kits with all the necessary tools and instructions as low as $5, and if instructions are followed closely a first class job can be turned out by any handy man.

COVER WITH PAINT

The main point is to keep metal and wood surfaces covered with paint. The sheet metal used in body construction is not very thick, therefore, it would not take long for rust to eat through after which your used car value would be practically nothing.

Other points in connection with inspecting, adjusting and care to keep the body in good condition and free from rattles are, see that all body to frame bolts are properly pulled down and that body and shims under body have not shifted out of place before tightening. This is very important because the shifting of shims often interferes with the operation of doors. In some cases, will prevent them from closing properly or will cause wide gaps at door joints. See that floor and toe board screws are all pulled down tight. If screws are broken and lost replace with bolts, tighten all door hinges, bumper latch and lock screws, renew rubber door bumpers if necessary.

Remove cushions and tighten all metal upright braces. This is important because the side panels and seat backs become much weakened when these braces are not held down tight. Bolts should be used in preference to wood screws.

All screws and bolts in body should be gone over carefully before sending your car to the painters.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Little Fellow Not in Danger of Tidal Wave

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

DETROIT, March 17.—"There is always room for initiative, just as there is always room at the top, contends Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of the motor car company of that name.

"We frequently hear the fear expressed that 'the big fellows are going to corner all the business and either gobble up the little fellow or put him out of business.'

"I think the success of the Rickenbacker Motor Company during the past two years is the best refutation of that gloomy prediction. Of course some of the little fellows will be eliminated from time to time. In fact, there has been a constant process of elimination going on since the very first days of the industry. Each year some names are missing from the list of exhibitors at the automobile shows, but each year also some new ones are added. No, it is not the ones who started a year or two ago who are being eliminated, but some of those who started many years ago: some of the pioneers in fact."

Battery Loss Problem Taken Up by Dealers

How to lessen losses through the service of rental batteries going out and never coming back was the chief topic of discussion at the last meeting of the battery and electrical craft division of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, and a system which included the branding of the batteries with special branding irons, together with a uniform paint color on the battery boxes was adopted.

F. Kenneth Stoakes of the White Garage was elected chairman; Roy Gage of the Hollywood Battery and Ignition Company, vice-chairman; Arthur Gamwell of the Electra Manufacturing Company, secretary. These permanent officers replace the temporary officers elected before the Battery Association had merged with the Automobile Trade Association.

LONG ON SERVICE

Three hundred and forty-two employees, or more than 11 per cent of the entire working force, have been employed at the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, N. Y. (makers of the Franklin car,) for ten years or more. Of this number 162, or practically one-half, have been employed fifteen years or more.

WANT THE ROAD WIDENED

The desires of sixteen San Fernando Valley communities to have San Fernando Road widened and improved from Burbank to Sylmar and beyond are expected to be concentrated into a demand upon city and county authorities to speed up the proposed work. Little hope for great help from State highway funds is hoped for, as this road is not a main State boulevard, although admittedly the heaviest traveled highway in the State. Likewise only minimum assistance may be expected from Los Angeles county road funds, as practically all of the highway is in Los Angeles city valley annexation districts. The burden will therefore fall upon Los Angeles county and the abutting property owners; but the latter do not believe they will be asked to pay for building and keeping up a road that is so generally utilized by State and interstate travelers. San Fernando city is doing its part in widening and paving Porter avenue through that municipality. Porter avenue is really San Fernando Road under another name. Burbank is interested and is doing her part in widening and paving. She is moving toward the elimination of the awkward and dangerous Turkey Neck curve at the Southern Pacific crossing. Plans are said to be about matured for straightening this turn.

ADOPTS CORDS FIRST

The Franklin Automobile Company was the first American automobile manufacturer to adopt cord tires as standard equipment. Franklin changed over from fabric to cord tires in 1912 and all Franklin cars made since that date have been shod with cords.

New Bus Chassis Is Announced by the Reo Company

Passenger carrying by stage and bus lines, not only in the United States, but throughout the world, has assumed tremendous proportions, according to recently published figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and individual manufacturing concerns.

Perhaps no part of the world has had greater experience along these lines than Southern California, and it is due to results obtained in this territory very largely that the Reo Motor Car Company has just announced the production of a specialized passenger bus chassis with six-cylinder power plant, according to J. Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc.

"Practically all passenger busses have been mounted upon standard or lengthened-out truck chassis," says Brown. "These have proven their worth through hundreds of thousands of miles of service, many Reo speed wagon busses having traveled upwards of half a million miles. There are many points in design and construction, however, which could be improved upon where passenger carrying is the sole object in view, and it is along these lines that the new Reo-designed-and-built chassis is being produced.

"The wheelbase has been made 176 inches in order to acommodate full-sized passenger coach bodies. The frame not only has been made exceptionally strong, but a 'kick-up' or offset has been made over the rear axle, which renders it possible to obtain a very low level, the top of frame members being only twenty inches above the road level.

"In the matter of braking a system has been adopted giving unusual braking power. The service brake is external contracting on the rear hubs. For the emergency brake, in addition to an exceptionally long hand lever, brake bands of the internal expanding type, perfectly equalized, have been placed on all four wheels."

Weatherproof Tire Cover's Put on Market

Of interest to motor-car users is the announcement by the Reilly Rubber Company, 2422 East Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles, of an elastic tire cover.

Nearly one year of experiment has been necessary to perfect this elastic cover, and it is said to be the first and only practical elastic tire cover to be placed on the market. The idea is not entirely new to the rubber trade, but the stumbling block in the past has been to produce a rubber tire cover which would satisfactorily withstand the action of the sun and weather.

The Reilly Rubber Company has definitely and positively found the way to do this and has patented the cover to embrace this particular feature; that is, the prevention of sun-check.

The automobile user will particularly welcome this cover, due to the fact that it snaps onto the tire, has no hooks, buttons, straps or buckles, and fits either his old or new spare tire like a glove. There are no wrinkles when fitted on the tire and its easy application and removableness make it stand out prominently in preference to leather tire covers.

Points Out the Fallacy of the Saturation Bug

Barnum's statement that there is a sucker born every minute was paraphrased by Edward S. Jordan, maker of the Jordan car, recently when he stated that every half minute there is some one connected with the automobile industry who gets the idea that we are nearing the saturation point, and that very few cars can be sold after the present year, until the population of the country grows a few million.

"And yet," Jordan points out, "there are ten million families in this country who could very easily buy and use two automobiles but who possess only one."

Jordan believes that with woman taking a place in business and public life as never before, with her activities no longer confined to home, but broadening out into club life, outdoor sports, and the vigorous and arduous labor of charity organizations, she is finding herself held back too often by the lack of a car, if the single car possessed by the family happens to be driven downtown by the husband.



SUPERSTITION vs OIL FACTS

Is it bad luck to break a mirror? No, that's just a superstition. And the current belief that "eastern" oil is in some mysterious way "better" is another. When you pay a fancy price for "eastern" you are paying just so much needless tribute to unwarranted prejudice.

The Best Crude Is Western Crude

As a matter of fact, the most suitable crude for the production of motor oil is Western Naphthenic Base Crude, obtained from Pacific Coast wells. And the most advanced and efficient refining process yet developed is the high-vacuum process, the patents on which are owned by this Company.

You can drain and refill your crankcase every 500 miles—which is good practice regardless of the kind of oil used, as any automobile manufacturer will tell you — and still save money if you use Zerolene. And your car will get better continuous lubrication, as proved by your increased gasoline mileage, smoother operation, and reduced carbon deposits.

Better Gasoline Mileage—Less Carbon

Extended tests conducted by this Company in the laboratory and on the road show that the Zerolene-lubricated car averages about 5% better gasoline mileage than when other oils are used. Carbon deposits are also less, chiefly because of the selected western crude from which Zerolene is made.

Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars

the Comfort Car—

AUBURN

Auburns have always earned a reputation among satisfied owners for their comfort, their durability, good performance and remarkably high value at a reasonable price.

You, too, will feel an instant friendship for the Auburn. It compels your admiration for its vigorous, even-tempered, repairless, economical performance every day of its long life.

More money cannot buy more real motor car comfort and satisfaction than is served in the full Auburn line.

Touring Car, $1295
Delivered Here

White Auto Co.
DISTRIBUTOR
1800 South Figueroa Street
288-171

AUBURN

A Distinguished Load of Citizens



The new Chevrolet station wagon recently put into service by the Roach studios as a means of transporting comedy folk to and from location. The noted gents aboard are, from left to right, Bob Wagner, magazine writer, who is directing Will Rogers in a new picture; Kenneth L. Roberts, staff writer for the Saturday Evening Post; Will Rogers himself, internationally famous comedian, and Hal E. Roach, owner of the Roach studios as well as of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., Chevrolet dealer from whom the wagon was purchased. Mr. Roach can truthfully be said to have sold the go-wagon to himself.

Free Moving Picture Bill for Friends

Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers here, are offering a free motion-picture program for the entertainment of their friends and patrons and the general public, according to an announcement made by H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for the firm.

The film which will be shown is declared to be both interesting and highly educational. Four reels long and never before given a showing in Los Angeles, it is said to depict in a most engrossing way the entire history of transportation, beginning with the ancient use of camels and elephants and concluding with the modern solution of mankind's need for a conveyance as represented in the great Chevrolet factories. In this latter part of the picture every detail of the work of creating a present-day Chevrolet is graphically shown.

As an additional attraction to the evening's entertainment offering, Hal E. Roach, noted motion-picture producer and president of the downtown firm, will deliver a little talk, it is learned.

Cords Vice the Fabric to Bow to the Balloon

"As the cord tire superseded the fabric tire, so the balloon tire will take the place of regular tires," says H. A. Price, local manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who has just returned from the factory at Akron where a national conference of company branch managers was held.

"The change from fabrics to cords was comparatively slow," continued Mr. Price, "because cords were higher in price and it took time to prove their economy. Then, too, a cord tire from the outside looked like a fabric tire. The only difference in appearance was the name 'cord' on the sidewalls.

"It's different with the balloon tire. Its appearance is radically different, people recognizing it on sight. And it adds to the looks of a car and this difference in appearance has aroused widespread public interest.

"Aside from the greater comfort balloon tires afford the motorist demonstrations prove that the tire actually plays an important part in the economical operation of the car itself. Bolts and nuts are not jarred loose because the balloon tire reduces vibration. The mechanism of the machine is also afforded greater protection, and engineers predict that the balloon tire will greatly reduce the cost of upkeep and lengthen the life of automobiles."

"Conquest of Time" Film Is Billed Again

Responding to popular demand, the J. V. Baldwin Company, local Chevrolet dealers, has made arrangements for two additional showings of the five-reel feature film, "The Conquest of Time," Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings crowds flocked to the beautiful new Baldwin home to enjoy the initial showing of this wonderfully interesting film. However, so enthusiastic has been the motor-loving public in its reception of the picture that the Baldwin organization will tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock give two more showings—with an open invitation to the general public to come as their guests at no cost whatever.

"The Conquest of Time" covers in detail every step in the process of manufacture and distribution of the Chevrolet. All the different operations are pictured in a most fascinating manner. In a way that is far more interesting and understandable than mere word descriptions are shown the answers to questions that every motorist asks about motor operations.

CAR AND TRUCK SALES SHOW A STEADY GAIN

Total car and truck sales reported by General Motors for the month of February are practically four times what they were in the same month in 1922, and show a large gain over February, 1923. The total for February of this year was more than 80,000 cars and trucks as against 55,427 for February, 1923, and 20,869 for the same month in 1922. February showed a gain of almost 20,000 cars over January of this year.



LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Dear Times: Have been camping every summer for the past twelve years, as long as two months at a time on some of them. We have our outfit—for two people—down to where we use everything and yet have plenty. Have been asked to many times for a list of the equipment that I feel sure that if it were published in your Sunday auto edition it would prove of value to your readers.

The outfit we have has a weight of 276 pounds, equal to about two people.

Two people are all that can travel in a four, five or seven-passenger car with camp equipment, in comfort. You can have as good a bed as you enjoy at home. Cots are useless where the nights are cold.

Camping in the north part of California on the coast road is grand during June, July and August. The same can be said of Oregon, Washington and parts of British Columbia. The camps of the towns and cities of Oregon and Washington and British Columbia are far in advance of those in our State. Tacoma and Victor have beautiful camps.

We carry a can or two of soup, a slab of bacon, butter, tea and coffee enough to get a meal or two. Food is best bought in the country you may be in, and what they grow there is the best to eat.

1 one-pole tent such as made in Los Angeles. The one-pole tent, be it round or square, is the best for all camp conditions.
1 double bed (steel strips with spring end) good.
1 silk floss mattress with pastasote back.
2 pillows.
3 blankets.
1 quilted bed pad.
1 down quilt.
3 grain sacks (our tent has canvas floor, use one sack as door mat; others for carpet.) These sacks are good to get traction out of sand hole if you get stuck.)
2 small camp chairs.
1 broom with handle cut to 2 1-2 feet for tent sweeping, etc.
1 collapsible bucket (canvas.)
1 small shovel.
1 small ax.
1 fifty-foot rope 3-4 inch diameter.
6 bath towels.
3 dish towels.
1 dish mop
2 wash rags.
2 bars Ivory soap.
1 wash dish.
1 dish pan.
2 fry pans.
2 white granite plates.
1 old granite pie pan for making toast on gas stove, good.
2 one-pint aluminum cups.
1 one-quart aluminum cup.
2 forks.
2 knives.
2 tea spoons.
2 table spoons.
1 pancake turner.
4 boxes of matches.
1 can opener (the kind with clip and cor kscrew.)
1 good butcher knife.
1 china quart bowl.
4 empty glass pint bottles with screw tops, for butter, bacon fat, etc.
1 two-quart blue enamel coffee pot, for coffee, heating water, etc.
1 three-quart stew pan with cover.
1 hydro battery filler, with short hose to get gas for stove, etc.
1 two-burner Kamp cook stove with wind shield.
1 large salt shaker.
1 box pepper.
1 round, paper cereal box for coffee.
1 round, paper cereal box for sugar.
1 zinc-lined basket (for bacon, butter, milk, eggs, etc)
2 pressed pulp boxes for eggs.
1 dozen ten-penny nails.
3 dozen clothes pins (most useful thing in camp.)
Always have several copies of newspapers for table cloths.
1 one and a half gallon water can with flat bottom, to use in emergency.
Put fresh water in it each day while on the road.
We took no table, as most camps are equipped with them and the car running board makes a good one.

Matters Have Moved Rapidly in Auto World

"Unless you take the time to sit down and recall some of the events of ten years ago in the motoring world, it is impossible to appreciate how swiftly events have moved in that space of time. Do you remember, for instance, the names of Lozier, Regal, Krit, Pathfinder, Briggs-Detroiter, Pullman, Henderson, Marion, Keetonx, Metz, Partin-Palmer? They were all more or less prominent among the names of manufacturers of 1914 motor cars," says Jack Benell, Haynes distributor for Southern California.

"There were six makes of electrics exhibited at the national shows of 1914, but in 1924 there was not a single electric vehicle displayed at New York or Chicago. Henry Ford announced that he intended to build the tremendous total of 75,000 cars during the year 1914, and probably there were few people who believed it actually possible.

"One of the most significant facts as we remember the days of 1914, is the very considerably higher prices that were paid in those days for cars that were very inferior to those of today. The average price of American cars in 1913 was $2247. The average price of our cars today is $811. There were almost 150 builders of automobiles in those days, while today the field has narrowed down to about eighty-five. In the thirty years that the Haynes company has been manufacturing cars, it has not only seen vast changes in the motor industry, but the company has played no little part in making those changes itself."

Institutes a Tag, Sticker Service Here

Every time a motorist drives into a station now where Pennzoil is dispensed to have the crank-case of his car flushed and refilled he is given the "tag and sticker service."

This is a new system just recently introduced by the Pennzoil Company to help motorists keep tab on their mileage so that they will not drive too far before renewing their oil.

N. M. Day, salesmanager of the Pennoil Company in Los Angeles, explained how his company is making every effort to educate motorists to the vital importance of correct lubrication.

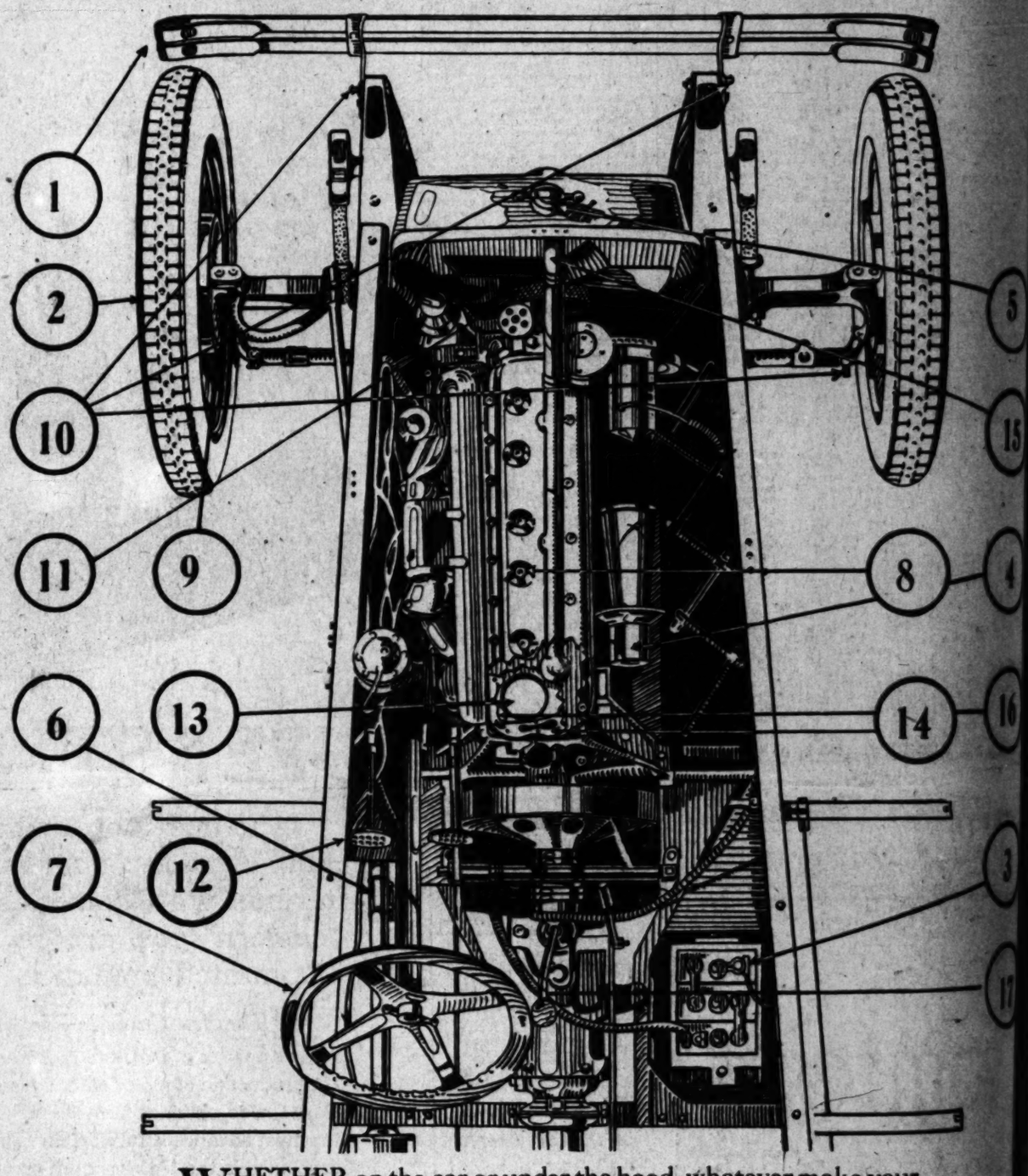
"It saves them money," said Day.

"The motorist who brags about his car never needing oil, running all kinds of outlandish mileage without being thoroughly flushed and refilled with fresh live oil is just kidding himself.

"When his car begins to develop all kinds of mysterious ailments he cusses the manufacturer, the dealer who sold it to him, the mechanic who ground his valves and everybody but himself. His carelessness in not attending to the proper lubrication of his car is the basic cause of a good 75 per cent of his trouble, and I am just taking the average case.

"In order to help this very type of motorist to avoid all these troubles we have devised the "tag and sticker service."

Whatever Your Car Needs "Western Auto" Can Supply It



WHETHER on the car or under the hood, whatever make your car may be, you can make this your headquarters, knowing that the merchandise is of the highest quality and the service and prices are pleasing.

1 Twin Bar Bumpers
A spring bar bumper offers the best protection against collision damage. Protect your car by equipping it with a pair of these snappy spring steel nickel-plated bumpers.
Priced at $13.30 and $16.50

2 Western Giant Cords
Big, sturdy, long-wearing cord tires built to satisfy the buyer on every point of mileage, quality and price.

3 Wizard Storage Battery
You can pay more money for a battery, but you can't buy a better one. The "Wizard" is fully guaranteed for 18 months. (Fords one year.) We have a size for your car.
$13.85 and Up—According to Car

4 E. A. Motor-Driven Horns
Standard equipment on many of the better makes of cars. Has a deep-throated tone that clears the way.
$4.80 to $8.40

5 Motometer-Locking Cap
Know the temperature of your motor by equipping it with a genuine Boyce motometer. A locking radiator cap will protect it against theft.

6 Cooper Cutouts
Feel the pulse of the motor of your car by installing a Cooper cutout—the most positive one obtainable. Complete with pedal.
Price $2.75 to $4.10

7 Lok-wel Steering Wheel
Tilts out of the way to permit driver to enter or leave car without crowding under the wheel. Equipped with high-grade lock. Chevrolet, Maxwell, Overland, Star and Ford. (For other cars furnished on special order.)
Lok-wel Wheel—$13.75

8 Western Giant Spark Plugs
Where else can you find a plug that is guaranteed for two years at 65 cents?
4 Plugs and Extra Core $2.35
6 Plugs and Extra Core $3.30

9 Brake Lining for All Cars
The brakes on your car are no better than their lining. If the bands need relining, use Neverburn—the dependable lining.
25c to 95c Foot
Ford Set $1.35

10 Alemite Fittings—Grease Cups
If some of the fittings have been lost off of your car, replace them with equipment from "Western Auto." The prices are pleasing.

11 Fan Belts
An overheated engine will result from a worn fan belt. It's a good idea to carry an extra belt in the car in case of emergency.
25c to $1.90

12 Pedal Pads for All Cars
Allen safety pedal pads add grace to driving. They keep your feet from slipping off of the pedals and absorb the vibrations.
For Pair $1.00
Other Sets—25c to 60c

13 Piston Rings
The "Super Service Set" consists of one step cut ring, one "Pyrol-Step" ring and one "Oyl-Stop" ring, a combination that is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Super Service Set, for one cylinder

14 Gaskets
When you overhaul your motor place the old gasket on one from "Western Auto" and you will have gaskets for every one.
30c to $1.50

15 Radiator Hose
The radiator hose usually rots and trouble follows before any outward deterioration is noticeable. Replace with new equipment.
Ford size.....30c to 50c
Other sizes ..50c to $1.00

16 R. S. P. Valves
90 per cent of all motor troubles are traced to the valves. R. S. P. valves are accepted as standard equipment the world over. For all makes of cars.

17 Gear Shift Extensions
How handy are these gear shifts that bring the gearshift lever within reach of the steering wheel. And how convenient when equipped with an extra knob.
Extensions $2.25 to $3.00
Ovyx Shift Knobs 50c to $1.00

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand

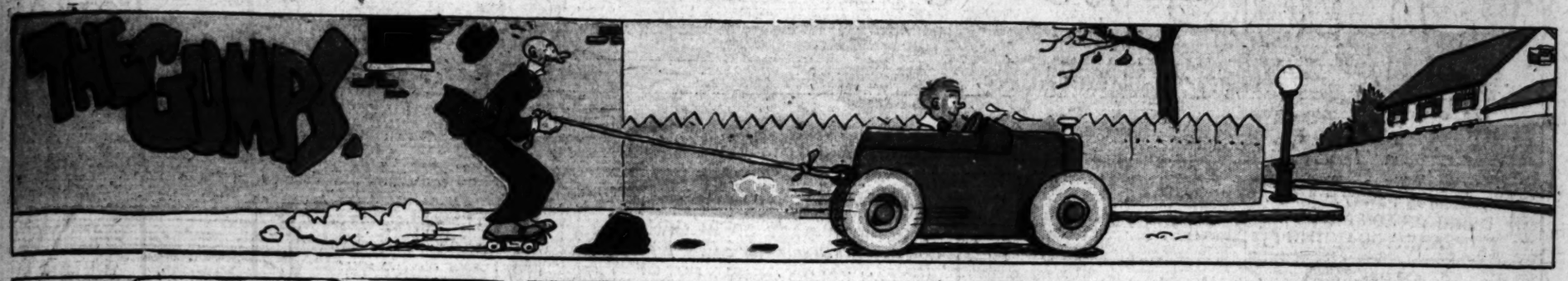
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

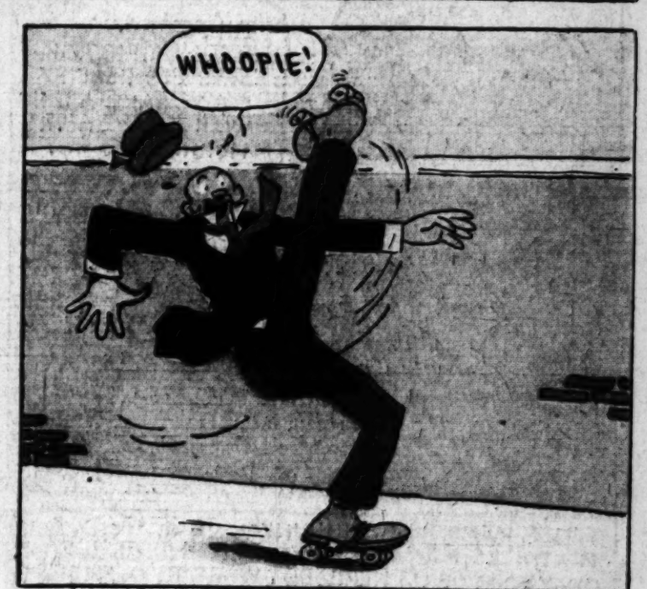
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.







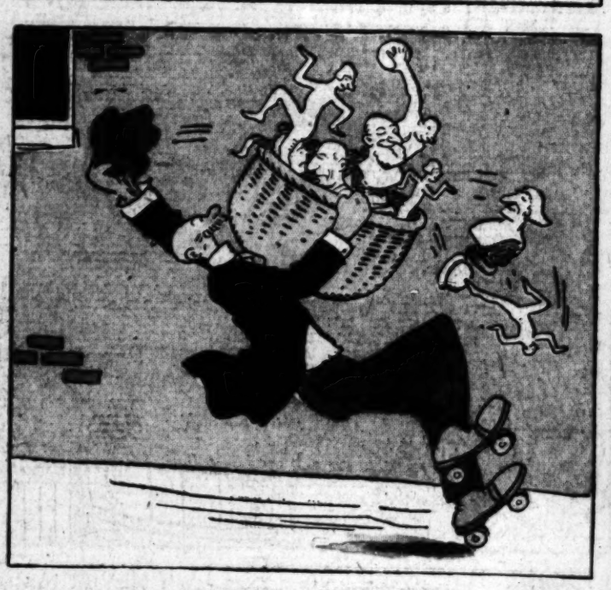




















WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

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Harold Teen

©1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THOMAS, I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HAROLD - HE HASN'T BEEN HIMSELF FOR THREE DAYS - DON'T YOU THINK I OUGHT TO SEND HIM TO A DOCTOR?

NONSENSE, MY DEAR - IT WILL PASS OVER - HIS TROUBLE IS MENTAL, NOT PHYSICAL!

THE SHEIK IS TOO GENEROUS —

LEMME ALONE, MA - I'M AWRIGHT! HONEST!

YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR MOTHER, BOY - I'M YOUR VERY BEST FRIEND, HAROLD - PLEASE TELL ME OF YOUR WORRIES!

COME - WE'LL KEEP IT A SECRET — JUST YOU AND I!

WELL! EVERY YEAR LILLUMS GIVES ME A LITTLE SOMEP'N FOR MY BIRTHDAY - HER'S IS TODAY - I GOT THE HAPPY IDEA OF SENDING HER ONE ROSE FOR EACH OF HER BIRTHDAYS - AND -ER- WELL - I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SAVE ENOUGH TO -

THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT, HAROLD - I'LL HELP YOU!

WHEE! YOU'RE A BEANER! TH' PEACHIEST MOMS IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

YES, THIR!

NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT! SEND SEVENTEEN ROSES TO MISS LOVEWELL'S HOUSE - WITH MY CARD! HER ADDRESS IS —

HOT DIGGETY DOG! THAT WAS A CLEVER HUNCH - ONE ROSE FOR EACH YEAR - BETCHA HORACE OR BEEZIE NEVER THOUGHT OF ANYTHING LIKE IT - I'LL STAND ACE HIGH WITH THE QUEEN, AN' NUTHIN' ELSE BUT!

FROM THE SHEIK! BLESS HIS HEART!

COME, COME! SIGN THIS!

AH! QUEEN! DIDJA GET MY ROSES?

POSITIVELY, MR. TEEN! AND I MUST SAY YOUR CRUDE APRIL FOOL JOKE WAS RAWTHER PREMATURE!

SWEET CATS!

IF I HAVE ATTAINED THE RIPE OLD AGE OF "36" - IT'S NEWS TO ME

DI MI?

SAY SISTER - YOU AND I IS GOING TO TH' MAT - WOT'S TH' IDEA OF SENDING MY SHEBA THIRTY-SIX ROSES WHEN I ORDERED SEVENTEEN?

MY MISTAKE - IT'S DISTRESSING, I KNOW - I WONT CHARGE YOU FOR TH' EXTRA ROSES - NOW, ARE YOU HAPPY?

HAPPY?

HEAVINS!

HAPPY? OH! FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD

POW!

YOU DONT KNOW TH' HALF OF IT, DEARIE!

EARL ED + GEO. PIERCE

MARCH 23, 1924

GASOLINE ALLEY

— Wm S

MISTA WALT, SOME O' THESE HERE SUITS O' SKEEZIX'S WON'T STAND ANOTHER WASHIN'. WHAT WE GOIN' TO DO WITH 'EM?

GIVE THEM AWAY, RACHEL, IF YOU WANT TO. IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME.

H'LO RACHEL. ME AN' ANTHACITE JES' DROPPED IN TO SEE HOW YOU ALL GETTIN ON.

I WAS JES' NOW THINKIN' ABOUT YOU, GRENADINE. COME RIGHT IN.

THAT'S MIGHTY NICE O' MISTA WALT TO GIVE AWAY SKEEZIX'S OL' SUITS. WE CAN USE 'EM FOR PLAY SUITS.

THEY FITS LIL' ANTHACITE LIKE A BANANA PEEL.

I GO TELL RACHEL YOU GETTIN' INA FI-PLACE

I DON' CARE.

SAY, YOUNG MAN! HOW MANY TIMES HAS UNCA WALT TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T PLAY IN THAT FIREPLACE?

YOU RUN TO RACHEL JUST AS FAST AS YOU CAN AND TELL HER TO CLEAN YOU UP UNDERSTAND?

GREAT SCOTT SKEEZIX! THAT WAS THE QUICKEST CHANGE I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE! COME HERE TO ME!

YOU AND RACHEL CERTAINLY DID WONDERS! I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT IF I HADN'T SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES!

DEAR MOTHER: YOU OUGHT TO SEE SKEEZIX NOW. HE'S GROWING LIKE A WEED AND IS INTO SOMETHING EVERY MINUTE.

?

WHY SKEEZIX, YOU LITTLE RASCAL! YOU'VE BEEN INTO THAT GRATE AGAIN!

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS. I'VE BEEN DISOBEYED ENOUGH.

ANT'CITE COME PLAY WIT SKEEX, UNCA WALT

AH! A STRANGE LIGHT BEGINS TO DAWN UPON ME!

The Junior Times

[Sunday, March 23, 1924.

By Robt. L. Dickey

THE JUNIOR TIMES

FUN BOX

WHAT CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARE DOING

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
Maid: Please, mum, may I



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924.



Awarded First Prize in Our Magazine Cover Contest









FUN BOX

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Maid: Please, mum, may I pop over to the toy shop and get a skipping rope?"

Mistress: Whatever do you want a skipping rope for?

Maid: I've just taken my medicine, and forgot to shake the bott[le]

DISGRACE

"That youngest boy of yours does not seem to do you credit, Uncle Mose," remarked the minister to one of his negro parishioners.

"No, sah; no, sah," replied the old man sorrowfully. "He is the wustest chile I ever had. He is mighty bad. Fact is, he's de white sheep of de fam'ly, sah."

PICTURE PUZZLE



ARRANGE THE BIRDS SO THEIR LETTERS SPELL THE KIND THEY ARE. AS THEY FLY AWAY, ONE AT A TIME, [C]OMPLETE WORD IS ALWAYS LEFT

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

See if you can solve these B-headings: Behead a stream to make a bird. Behead a flower and get a weaving machine. Behead something that sweeps and get what it sweeps. Behead to bat the eye and get part of a chain. Behead again and get a writing fluid. Behead the edge and get a place to skate. Behead dreary and get a means of escape.

NOT NECESSARY.

Mr. Smith: Here, waiter, bring me a spoon for my coffee.

Waiter: Sorry, sir, but we don't serve them—the music here is so stirring.

EXACTING

"Is the editor particular?"

"Nothing but. He raises a row if he finds a period upside down."



PETER PUZZLE SAYS

Make a word square from the following four-letter words: 1, Old. 2, A part of the steering equipment of an automobile. 3, Comfort. 4, The past tense of draw.

A MERRY CHASE

Squire: Do you give your dog any exercise, Mr. Smith?

Farmer Smith: Oh, yes, he goes for a tramp nearly every day!

THE QUESTION

Mother: Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you. There, now!

Jessie (after a moment's thought:) Mamma, what'll you do if it will its tail?

DANGEROUS

Aunt Dinah: Heah you, chile, take dat key outen yo' mouf; you want to get de lockjaw?

WHAT CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARE DOING

The annual report of the Camp Fire Girls, which has just been published, states "that the Camp Fire system of winning honors is a successful way to establish habits of health and enjoyment and the art of being 'livable' in the home and in the community is proved by the great number of honors won by the Camp Fire Girls in the seven crafts."

During 1923 the total number of honors awarded was 1,986,300. Of this number 612,000 were awarded in home crafts; 298,850 in health-craft; 217,000 in hand-craft; 219,000 in citizenship; 138,900 in nature-craft; 166,500 in business-craft; 92,100 in camp-craft; 12,000 local honors were awarded and 229,950 required honors.

The report states that there are 160,000 Camp Fire Girls and that 600,000 girls have followed the program of Camp Fire during the past eleven years. The average age of a Camp Fire Girl is 14½ years. Of the entire number of girls 6.5 per cent are of foreign parentage and 30,000 little girls are following the program of Camp Fire. Of the Camp Fire groups in the country 25.5 per cent are organized in connection with churches and 21 per cent are affiliated with schools; 41.5 per cent are independently organized, but 50 per cent of these have their applications sponsored by school principals and 13 per cent of these independently organized groups are sponsored by clergymen; 4 per cent are organized in settlements and 2 per cent in connection with playgrounds; 25 per cent have won Americanization honors; 40 per cent have had their own gardens; 3 per cent have taken care of children; 25 per cent have kept health charts; 33 per cent have walked 100 miles a month; 50 per cent have done Red Cross work; 43 per cent have co-operated with the Needlework Guild; 80 per cent went camping; 5 per cent have won the rank of Wood Gatherer; 17 per cent have won the rank of Fire Maker and 20.5 per cent have won the rank of Torch Bearer.

The Camp Fire program is being successfully used in the following churches: Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Congregational, Community, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical, Federated, Hebrew, Lutheran, Methodist, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Reformed and Universalist. The reason given in the report for this co-operation with churches is that "Camp Fire is fundamentally spiritual while its mode of expression—forms, ceremonies and such—is adaptable. There is purposely no attempt on the part of Camp Fire to deal with religion as such but the spirit of Camp Fire is reverent and its law beautifully expresses the faith in high ideals and the striving for their recognition which girls of any religion share together. The law of Camp Fire, lived faithfully and reverently, is a spiritual influence on the lives of girls and deepens and intensifies their devotion to their churches."

The report points out that Camp Fire, although stronger in its appeal to school girls, has an appeal to business girls as well. One hundred national honors were given for keeping the thrift chart for three months, which means that the girl must save 10 per cent of her allowance or salary. Business honors are given for speed and accuracy in typing; in taking and transcribing dictation and the successful and skillful performance of other office duties.

One hundred per cent of the Camp Fire Girls have given community service of some kind during the past year. In some places whole families are taken care of by groups of Camp Fire Girls; children are given much needed summer vacations at Camp Fire camps; old people are given pleasure and taken care of, community buildings have been built and fitted up, articles of clothing have been made and distributed and Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets collected.

HIS GANG

Was your father a policeman?"

"No, but he went with them a lot."



Answer to Peter Puzzle's B-headings: Brook, rook; bloom, loom; broom, room; blink, link; ink, brink, rink; bleak, leak.

Answer to Peter Puzzle's word square: Aged. Gear. Ease. Drew.

Answer to today's riddle puzzle: The boy wears arrows on his socks to go with his bowlegs.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Dropping one letter at a time, the words spelled from warbler are barrel, barer, rear, ear, re, e.

Wohenia Camp

The Wohenia Camp Fire Girls were hosts recently to a group of Lankershim members on a hike to the top of Mt. Hollywood. During the trip Marjory Politzer and Martha Melekon strayed away from the party, but were recalled by the use of bugle signals. Following the hike, the party went to Bimini for a swim. Miss Castle of Lankershim acted as chaperone.

A Vanishing Oil Town

Smackover, one of the mushroom oil towns south of Tonkawa, Okla., across the Salt Fork bridge, soon will be only a memory. When the field was producing at its peak the town had 500 inhabitants and over a score of stores and shops. All that remains is one small store and garage. The one two-story wooden edifice that was moved from Burkburnett, Tex., is being torn down to be rebuilt at Wewoka. Before the big flood last spring any kind of thirst could be quenched at Smackover while the moan of the saxophone and trombone could be heard all night. —[Kansas City Star.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Pierre at once hastened out to the kitchen, laid down the tray, and went about his duties with a light heart. The days that followed dragged slowly for Pierre, but at last the coast of Portugal was to be seen.

It all came about as Pierre had foretold. The captain and most of the crew went out to buy provisions, and left Pierre and two or three others to watch the boat. Then Pierre, under pretense of going to see if the prisoners had not escaped, went down into the cell. Then, after he had cautioned them as to what they should do, they all rushed out of the prison and quickly overpowered the pirates.

After binding them, they took all of their money, and rushed out of the ship and were over at the station before the pirates could recover their scattered senses.

They quickly bought their tickets and soon were on a fast train for France. Once there they got married and lived happily ever afterward.

LOST CHILDREN

A little boy named Ben
Had a hole in his stocking
That was positively shocking
And big enough for ten.
And it grew and it grew
Till the little boy fell through,
And he never was heard of again!
A little boy named Paul
(Or perhaps his name was Bertie,)
Was so very black and dirty
That, in running through the hall,
Where there was not any light,
He got mixed up with the night,
So they can't ever see him at all!
But a little girl named Cis
Was so late to school each morning
(Though they gave her every warning,)
That the tardy little miss
Cannot possibly be found,
Though they've searched for miles around—
For she's back several years before this!

ARTHUR GUITERMAN,
In the January St. Nicholas.

ALL READY FOR MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Third Page)

all confusion, so be sure to clip out the story and save it for future use.

Interest seems to be riding high, not only among our talented Times Players, but our story writers, poets and artists as well. Perhaps they have heard the whisperings among club members of fascinating new prizes now in stock; gold watch chains for boys, stick pins, all sorts of beautiful beads, ranging from pearls to cut glass in all colors of the rainbow. Sparkle bracelets in red, green, blue and diamond chips form an attractive gift for our older members, while vanity bags of a high grade, black patent leather outside, lined in cream yellow, with ivorine fittings, prove a never-ending source of delight to both our juniors and older seniors. Another popular line is a vanity, with a single clasp, the motive in old rose and green, puff of swansdown. These new prizes were personally selected by Aunt Dolly, each of them representing the very latest fad in New York, so be sure to drop in and see them, room No. 16, second floor, The Times.

And also be sure to spread the news of our May Day carnival—the celebration that will coin smiles by the thousands and cheer lonely, motherless hearts. Procure a badge today, so you too, may witness one of the largest-all-star vaudeville performances ever staged in California.

Another thing: Remember our Times booking agency, which is for the sole purpose of listing entertainers for our many programs. List your name with your Aunt Dolly and get a try-out, and maybe experience which will be worth while when you grow up to become a professional. Already some of our performers have appeared on charity programs, which is carrying out your Aunt Dolly's injunction to be a smile-maker.

During recent floods in Italy the water was, at times, ninety feet deep in the Scalve Valley.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

VISITING THE PUMPKIN FIELD

DOROTHY let Button-Bright wind up the clockwork in the copper man this morning—his thinking machine first, then his speech, and finally his action; so he would doubtless run perfectly until they had reached the Emerald City. The copper man and the tin man were good friends, and not so much alike as you might think. For one was alive and the other moved by means of machinery; one was tall and angular and the other short and round. You could love the Tin Woodman because he had a fine nature, kindly and loving, but the machinery man you could only admire without loving, since to love such a thing as he was as impossible as to love a sewing machine or an automobile. Yet Tik-tok was popular with the people of Oz because he was so trustworthy, reliable and true; he was sure to do exactly what he was wound up to do, at all times and in all circumstances. Perhaps it is better to be a machine that does its duty than a flesh-and-blood person who will not, for a dead truth is better than a live falsehood.

About noon the travelers reached a large field of pumpkins—a vegetable quite appropriate to the yellow country of the Winkies—and some of the pumpkins which grew there were of remarkable size. Just before they entered upon this field they saw three little mounds that looked like graves, with a pretty headstone to each one of them.

"What is this?" asked Dorothy, in wonder.

"It's Jack Pumpkinhead's private graveyard," replied the Tin Woodman.

"But I thought nobody ever died in Oz," she said.

"Nor do they; although if one is bad, he may be condemned and killed by the good citizens," he answered.

Dorothy ran over to the graves and read the words engraved upon the tombstones. The first one read:

Here Lies the Mortal Part of
JACK PUMPKINHEAD
Which Spoiled April 9th.

She then went to the next stone, which read:

Here Lies the Mortal Part of
JACK PUMPKINHEAD
Which Spoiled October 2nd.

On the third stone were carved these words:

Here Lies the Mortal Part of
JACK PUMPKINHEAD
Which Spoiled January 24th.

"Poor Jack!" sighed Dorothy. "I'm sorry he had to die in three parts, for I hoped to see him again."

"So you shall," declared the Tin Woodman, "since he is still alive. Come with me to his house, for Jack is now a farmer and lives in this pumpkin field."

They walked over to a monstrous big, hollow pumpkin which had a door and windows cut through the rind. There was a stovepipe running through the stem, and six steps had been built leading up to the front door.

They walked up to this door and looked in. Seated on a bench was a man clothed in a spotted shirt, a red vest, and faded blue trousers, whose body was merely sticks of wood, jointed clumsily together. On his neck was set a round, yellow pumpkin, with a face carved on it such as a boy often carves on a jack-lantern.

This queer man was engaged in snapping silvery pumpkin-seeds with his wooden fingers, trying to hit a target on the other side of the room with them. He did not know he had visitors until Dorothy exclaimed:

"Why, it's Jack Pumpkinhead himself!"

He turned and saw them, and at once came forward to greet the little Kansas girl and Nick Chopper, and to be introduced to their new friends.

Button-Bright was at first rather shy with the quaint Pumpkinhead, but Jack's face was so jolly and smiling—being carved that way—that the boy soon grew to like him.

"I thought, a while ago, that you were buried in three parts," said Dorothy; "but now I see you're just the same as ever."

"Not quite the same, my dear, for my mouth is a little more one-sided than it used to be; but pretty nearly the same. I've a new head, and this is the fourth one I've owned since Ozma first made me and brought me to life by sprinkling me with the Magic Powder."

"What became of the other heads, Jack?"

"They spoiled and I buried them, for they were not even fit for pie. Each time Ozma has carved me a new head just like the old one, and as my body is by far the largest part of me I am still Jack Pumpkinhead, no matter how often I change my upper end. Once we had a dreadful time to find another pumpkin, as they were out of season, and so I was obliged to wear my old head a little longer than was strictly healthy. But after this sad experience I resolved to raise pumpkins myself, so as never to be caught again without one handy; and now I have this fine field that you see before you. Some grow pretty big—too big to be used for heads—so I dug out this one and used it for a house."



Jack Pumpkinhead and His House

"Isn't it damp?" asked Dorothy.

"Not very. There isn't much left but the shell, you see, and it will last a long time yet."

"I think you are brighter than you used to be, Jack," said the Tin Woodman. "Your last head was a stupid one."

"The seeds in this one are better," was the reply.

"Are you going to Ozma's party?" asked Dorothy.

"Yes," said he; "I wouldn't miss it for anything. Ozma's my parent, you know, because she built my body and carved my pumpkinhead. I'll follow you to the Emerald City tomorrow, where we shall meet again. I can't go today, because I have to plant fresh pumpkin seeds and water the young vines. But give my love to Ozma, and tell her I'll be there in time for the jubilation."

"We will," she promised; and then they all left him and resumed their journey.

The neat yellow houses of the Winkies were now to be seen standing here and there along the roadway, giving the country a more cheerful and civilized look. They were farmhouses, though, and set far apart; for in the Land of Oz there were no towns or villages except the magnificent Emerald City in its center.

Hedges of evergreen or of yellow roses bordered the broad highway and the farms showed the car of their industrious inhabitants. The nearer the travelers came to the great city the more prosperous the country became, and they crossed many bridges over sparkling streams and rivulets that watered the lands.

As they walked leisurely along the Shaggy Man said to the Tin Woodman:

"What sort of a Magic Powder was it that made your friend the Pumpkinhead live?"

"It was called the Powder of Life," was the answer; "and it was invented by a crooked Sorcerer who lived in the mountains of the North Country. A Witch named Mombi got some of this powder from the crooked Sorcerer and took it home with her. Ozma lived with the Witch then, for it was before she became our Princess, while Mombi had transformed her into the shape of a boy. Well, while Mombi was gone to the crooked Sorcerer's, the boy made this pumpkin-headed man to amuse himself, and also with the hope of frightening the Witch with it when she returned. But Mombi was not scared, and she sprinkled the Pumpkinhead with her Magic Powder of Life, to see if the Powder would work. Ozma was watching, and saw the Pumpkinhead come to life; so that night she took the pepper-box containing the Powder and ran away with it and with Jack, in search of adventures.

"Next day they found a wooden Saw-Horse standing by the roadside, and sprinkled it with the Powder. It came to life at once, and Jack Pumpkinhead rode the Saw-Horse to the Emerald City."

"What became of the Saw-Horse, afterward?" asked the Shaggy Man, much interested in the story.

"Oh, it's alive yet, and you will probably meet it presently in the Emerald City. Afterward Ozma used the last of the Powder to bring the Flying Gump to life; but as soon as it had carried her away from her enemies the Gump was taken apart, so it doesn't exist any more."

"It's too bad the Powder of Life was all used up," remarked the Shaggy Man; "it would be a handy thing to have around."

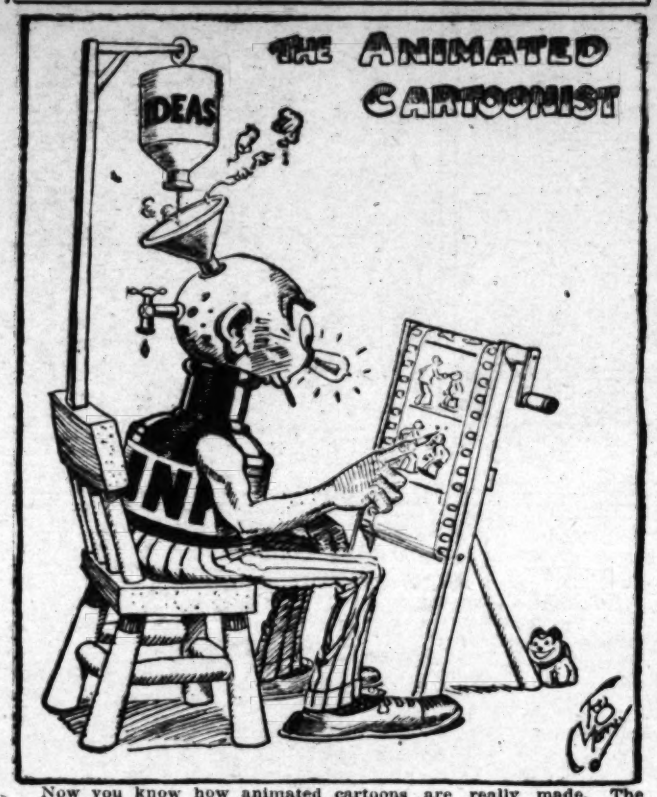
"I am not so sure of that, sir," answered the Tin Woodman. "And let's tell you why."

[Editor's Note—And next week you shall learn why it was that the Tin Woodman thought it was such a good thing that there was no more of the wonderful Powder of Life. And you shall hear, too, of the old friends Dorothy and her companions met next on the Road to Oz.]

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THE SNOPPYQUOP ANIMATED FILM COMPANY



Now you know how animated cartoons are really made. The artist is a Snoppyquop, consisting mainly of a bottle of ink. Ideas come into his head out of an old jug, and he draws with his finger, which is a pen. When he draws one "frame" on the motion-picture film before him, he turns the crank and up moves another. He draws the next one a little different, and then cranks her up again. His nose throws a little light on the subject of his work, but doesn't if he sneezes, for then he blows his fuse out. He can't go on turning out work forever, either, for he's limited in ideas, ink and film.

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BASKETBALL

"Time out" in a basketball game is often called to break the "going streak" of the opposing team. If such a streak by your team is broken, try to keep up your pep during the rest.

Players should avail themselves of the opportunity of such a time to rest from fatigue. Have a wet towel and water handy. Get through with them as quickly as possible and get your heads together to perfect your game.

TIME OUT VALUABLE

If your team is on the offensive, think over whether or not your plays are working as they should. Maybe your team is holding the ball a second too long before passing. Maybe you are taking too many long shots and using too many long passes. Maybe some one player isn't doing his share. Find out what's wrong and then correct it when the time out is over.

Defensive players should also make use of the time out to see what's wrong. Maybe you are playing a smashing team or possibly a very clever team. Maybe one man on the offense is doing all the work—if so, get him covered.

PRACTICE GOAL TOSSING

Accurate goal shooting by every man on your team, no matter what position he plays, wins games, for the defense will quickly discover the fact that only two or three men on your team are able to make baskets and will keep those players so closely guarded that the score will not mount in your favor as it should. But if all are good goal shooters the defense will have an impossible job, watching all of you. Opponents can block two goal tossers, but not five. Actual goal tossing by every man on the team is the most important element of playing basketball.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.)



Line your men up before the game for goal shooting practice. See that each learns to shoot well. Follow the four slogans on the illustration for basket success.

FUTURE FLAT DWELLERS

A man is known by the cut of his rooftree, say learned old medicos over in London town. They see the flat dweller tending toward flat feet, varicose veins and excess fat. Hanging around a house favors body over mind, the doctors believe, but the brain of the flat-dweller outdoes his brawn. Now there is new meaning to flatheads and fatheads, and in the galaxy of indoor ills varicose veins cannot stand out with housemaid's knee.

But the doctors don't go far enough. What about the wanderlusters, the trotters, the gypsies, the Indians—all the nomads of the earth? They know nothing of rooftrees or hearthstones. They, too, are set apart by their strange quirks.

This business of living with landlords and leases does give a man a character. But, like as not, the men of science are only "spoofing." That fellow Omar, for example. He'd be an easy mark to spot. Fancy any one defying a housing shortage with a jug of wine, and a few other trifling accessories! Tenters are as odd fish as renters. —[Nation's Business.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Sixth Page)

About an accident
That was of little importance
To the public in general
But the greatest sorrow
To a sweet-faced, old lady
Who was the newsboy's mother.

PIERRE

By Virginia Wertin
547 Brett Street, Inglewood, Cal.

Once upon a time, from the realms of sunny France, there came a French boy named Pierre. Having a natural talent for learning, Pierre quickly mastered the American language.

After doing odd jobs here and there, he decided to try life on a merchant ship. At first all was new and strange to him, but gradually it grew tiresome and irksome. All that Pierre thought of now was how to escape. He made many plans, but carried none of them out.

Escape, however, came easier than he had thought. A few days later, the captain beheld a pirate ship. A hot fight followed, and in the end the pirates won. When they boarded the ship, Pierre threw himself down on the deck crying, "Mercy, Mercy!" The pirates bound him, hand and foot, and threw him down the hold of the vessel, where one of the pirates, fully armed, was to take charge of the prisoners.

As no one was there save himself, he made a sign to the guard to approach him.

"Is there any way in which I can become one of the crew?" he asked.

"Oh yes," answered the pirate, who, as Pierre afterward found out, was called Black Ben. "Our captain is only too glad to get men or boys as far as that goes. Of course you cannot be trusted entirely at first. But if you prove trustworthy, you will be trusted with big things in the end. As soon as the other guard comes I will tell our captain of your wish.

But now other prisoners were beginning to arrive, so their talk was, for the time, stopped.

Finally the fighting stopped. The watches being changed, Black Ben went to tell the captain about Pierre. He received the news with a shake of his head.

"Are you sure he means what he says? He may be a spy," he exclaimed.

At last, however, after much arguing on the part of the captain it was decided that Pierre should enter into the duties of cabin boy while all of the other prisoners were to be sent out to sea in open boats.

As Black Ben went to communicate to Pierre what had passed, the captain gave orders to the pirates to sink the merchant ship, so while Black Ben was telling Pierre what the captain had said, they were surprised by a loud yell from the pirates. Black Ben replied to the inquiries of the other prisoners, "They're sinking the ship."

"By the way," said one, "what's going to happen to us?"

"You're going to be put out to sea in open boats," was the reply.

Just then a messenger came, saying that the captain wished to see Pierre.

"What does he want him for?" asked one.

"Oh, he's going to be cabin boy," answered Black Ben.

The messenger led Pierre into the cabin where the captain sat.

"Young man," he snarled, "one of the guards has made known to me your desire to become one of us. If I allow you to become a cabin boy, will you keep the secrets that are revealed to you?"

"Yes, sir," replied Pierre. "Can you tidy up the cabin and polish weapons?" he asked.

To which Pierre replied as before, "yes, sir."

"Then you may become a cabin boy on those conditions," said the captain. "Your first duty will be to straighten up this cabin."

Looking around the room, Pierre saw that it was dusty, and not in very good order. The captain noting Pierre's glance around the room, said, "The last cabin boy died some weeks ago, so that is the cause of the dust and disorder." Then Pierre was left to his work, which was done in a remarkably short time. To amuse himself, he sat down on a chair, and taking a book started to turn idly through the pages. He had not gone far before he came to a place which had been marked. Evidently the captain had been reading there last. Turning to the title page, he saw that the story was called "The Adventures of Captain Kidd."

After reading a little, he threw the book down in disgust. "Such a story," he exclaimed. "As if pirates would leave charts to show where treasure is to be picked up by anybody. Stuff."

As he uttered these last words he suddenly gave a start, for there in the doorway stood the captain smiling.

"Yes, Pierre," he said. It is stuff. No real pirate would be such a fool as to leave charts around. They are too fond of their money to do such a thing. If they ever do bury their money, which is very seldom, they do not leave charts. Pirates, as a rule, like to keep their money to themselves. When they feel themselves dying, if they are on the water, they throw it overboard. Not in one heap, but strewn, piece by piece over the ocean."

When the captain had ceased speaking he seemed to be in reflection. But suddenly roused up, saying: "I had almost forgotten. You must know that we do not always put the prisoners to death. Some of them we keep and sell to negroes living on islands in the South Seas. They bring a good price and the money is divided up amongst us. Now we have a sort of prison for these captives and I have been just informed that the jailer has died. Would you like to take his place?"

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed Pierre. "You can then. I can easily find another cabin boy. You may start on your new duties right now. Bring their food into them now. You will find it in the kitchen. The cell is two doors away from the kitchen."

Pierre went into the kitchen, got the food, and went into the cell. There were eight men and one girl, but it was the girl that attracted Pierre's attention. He thought that he had never seen such a beautiful creature.

She had long, black hair, blue eyes, with silken eyelashes and white, velvety skin. Pierre was so entranced with her beauty that he forgot his errand and stood gazing at her as if under a spell. Then suddenly remembering, he put down the food and slowly took his departure. After this, Pierre was constantly thinking of the maiden. When he brought food to the prisoners, he was overjoyed at catching a glimpse of her.

One day, when more than ever struck with admiration, he was moved to this speech. "Some day I will rescue you, but have patience and all will be well. I hear that we are going to land at Lisbon, Portugal, for supplies. The captain undoubtedly will go with most of the crew and leave me, and a few others in the ship. Then we will make our escape. From Lisbon we can take a fast train to France. But pray tell me your name."

"My name is Rheim, and I am French, too. If you will but save me from the pirates, I will be undying grateful. I know your name, for often have I heard the cook call you Pierre. But what will become of the others?"

"As there are not so very many of them, we will take them with us. They cay help us fight the guards outside."

"Very well, but go, for your absence may prove suspicious."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.]

WESTERN RANGER TELLS OF HIKE

MT. WILSON TRIP IS ENLIVENED BY SNIPE HUNT AND FIGHT WITH YUCCAS

By George Marvin, 11 Years of Age

We left the Pacific Electric station at 8 a.m. with sixty-five boys. The guide had ordered a special train for us so we would not be separated.

When we got to Sierra Madre the guide gave us our formation and we carried on up the trail to the red clay and there we shed our coats. Then we carried on up to a big boulder and there he showed us some different kinds of trees and then went on up the trail to Orchard's Camp. There the guide gave us our cabins we were to sleep in. After we had secured our cabins we played horseshoes and tried for coups.

We then went up in the hills to get wood. Dale and myself went down to get a big branch, but the ground was very loose and when we were nearly to the top we would lose our footing and down we would go, but after a while we finally got to the top and took our wood back to camp. There was so much wood that we had some to take back. Then we had supper.

After supper we had a weenie roast and then a council. The guide told one of his famous ghost stories and told us that we would have a snipe hunt the next night. One of the boys performed a play called "Little Miss Muffet," then we went to bed.

The next morning about 6 o'clock we had breakfast. Dale and I had bacon and eggs and some buns which I cooked myself.

About 8 o'clock we went on up to the top of Mt. Wilson. On the way up our tribe kept in the rear. When we got to the automobile road it was much easier hiking. When we were about a quarter of the way up we stopped and rested while the guide and Mr. Burgess went up to find a trail. When they came back most of the boys were rested up so we carried on. When we got to the trail we had to break our way through brush. When we got to the top we went on a trail called Rattlesnake Trail which sloped down forty degrees. The trail was hot and dusty and got pretty tired going down. When we were at the bottom there was a nice stream of cold, fresh water. It tasted so good and I drank so much that I had a stomach ache. We had dinner about 2:30 and after dinner Harry read us a story.

About 4 o'clock the guide took some boys on a hike. While they were gone Ted Worsley and I went out on the stream. Ted was jumping from boulder to boulder, when he saw a place where he couldn't get across, but there was a branch sticking out which Ted thought would hold him, so he gave a big jump and lit right on the branch but friend branch broke and down went Ted into the stream.

After the guide came back we had supper. After supper we sat around and talked. About 8 o'clock we had a council in which Mr. Burgess led us in some songs. Then we had a snipe hunt in which the boy that held the bag patiently waited for the snipe. While they were gone two of the boys had a fight with yuccas. After that we went to bed. Next morning we ate breakfast and carried on up the trail. We ate dinner at a cafe and carried on down the trail to Sierra Madre and then home.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page



Watch Them Twinkling in the Entertainment Firmament at Aunt Dolly's May Day Festivals
(Loomis photo from Pacific & Atlantic. Osborne photo by Murillo. Platts photo by Hartsook.)

MAKE WAY FOR AUNT DOLLY'S MAYTIME CARAVAN OF EAGER, HAPPY JOY-MAKERS!

Entertainment to be Taken on Wheels to Hospitals and Orphanages of City; Interest Riding High Among Artists and Writers

CLUB MOTTO
TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK
By Theodore Gersboff, Venice, Cal.

The fellow who minds his own business, who does small things in a big way, who has a kindly word for his neighbor is mightier than kings. Nothing is so undermining as the person who constantly seeks trouble—and passes it on.

This week detailed plans will be completed for our big spring carnival, representing a continuous round of pleasure beginning May 2 and sending May 3. Our program, which includes such famous child-stars as Master James Osborne, the diminutive Loomis Twins, and True Boardman, the youthful Ferris Hartman of our club, has been arranged with but one thought in mind—smiles and laughter for those who do not receive their share of merry-making.

Time and again our little shut-ins have been unable to attend entertainments, due to lack of proper transportation, and certainly those who are penned within hospital walls deserve their share of joy, so Aunt Dolly has arranged a sort of traveling show, and entertainment on wheels that will cheer multitudes of children.

A rough list has been made of the orphanages and institutions which will be visited by our Times players and the honory committee, who will have in their wake tanks of sparkling punch, gallons of orange juice, barrels of goodies and cookies galore. But so many have been the demands that we cannot complete the program until next week.

First on our list, comes the Maude B. Booth Home for Boys and Girls; The Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, The Strickland Home Society, the Orthopaedic Hospital-School, Children's Hospital and Children's Home Society. Here lonely hearts will be cheered, and Aunt Dolly wishes a committee of nieces and nephews living in these neighborhoods to be present, to act as host and hostess to the children we visit.

Let us make this distinction, however. Our May Day party is to be given primarily for the orphans of this city and the shut-ins, not our club members, as we cannot accommodate a large number of youngsters on the grounds of these institutions. If you come, and fail to get on the inside lines, rest assured Aunt Dolly will see you receive plenty of refreshments, and may possibly give a short show for your benefit before leaving the grounds.

All members not old enough to look out for themselves, must be accompanied by parents or guardians. We will have guards, of course, and special policemen to help handle the traffic, but the younger members must have a guardian with them. Also remember this: In addition to your club button you must wear a crimson ribbon tied about your sleeve, officers and prize winners must wear a cream colored band, so that we can distinguish them in the crowds.

Surely this is our chance to bring joy and happiness untold to the unfortunates of Los Angeles, so we are not the least afraid of meeting with disapproval. So glorious has been the spirit displayed by our members that Aunt Dolly knows this latest plan will meet with instant enthusiasm, for we, who are able to attend theaters, and go on picnics, surely realize how empty the lives of these other tots must be.

No end of novelties are being planned for them, such as the Aunt Dolly doll dance, given by the tiniest ballet dancer in Southern California, Virginia Marshall, who recently won a prize posing as the Aunt Dolly doll.

Six programs, each varying in talent will be booked to appear in this spring jubilee of joy, while a Times float, beautifully decorated, bearing our famous Jazz Band composed of Murray Chotiner, pianist; Beeler Gerstenkorn, saxophone artist; Arthur East, drummer, and Maurice Carleton, clarinet player, will head the parade.

On the rear end of the float, will be a platform and movable May pole; while dozens of automobiles, bearing our flags and banners will make the procession a spectacular affair.

Next week a full program with names of performers and specified hours will be announced. You will then have a clean-cut chart to work from, which will eliminate

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

AGAIN WINNER OF CASH PRIZE

MANUEL M. MORENO DRAWS COVER DESIGN FOR THE JUNIOR TIMES

Once again our clever young artist, Manuel M. Moreno, has captured our big $10 cash prize offered each week for the best front-page cover submitted in black and white. This time we can surely dub him our "Sidney Smith," for few persons looking at his remarkably finished work could give him less honor. Congratulations, my Manuel, Aunt Dolly is proud of you! Your cover design for this issue of The Junior Times is one of the best submitted to date.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

CARAMELS

Two cups brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup milk, one-fourth cup butter or any kind of oil, one-half cup cocoa, one cup chopped nuts, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Put all ingredients except nuts into a saucepan and bring to a slow boil. In about twenty or twenty-five minutes, try candy in a cup of cold water. If it forms a pliable ball, take off fire, beat vigorously, add nuts, and pour into well-greased pan. Cut in squares when almost chilled.
(Sent by Marguerite Petener, Yuma, Ariz.)

SUNSHINE CAKE

One-half cup butter or nucoa, cream with one cup sugar. Add yolks two eggs, well beaten. Measure three cups of flour, sift and add slowly to mixture, alternating with one cup fresh milk, and whites of two eggs, beaten until stiff Add five teaspoons Royal Baking Powder and one and one-fourth teaspoons vanilla.

RAISIN CAKE

Have ready, in a saucer one cup seeded raisins that have been boiled in a small amount of water five minutes or more. Drain raisins and roll in flour. Do not be alarmed if they stick and lump; twist quickly between fingers, and plunge into cake mixture. The batter will puff up if you put the raisins in hot, and assures you a wonderfully good and economical raisin cake. This recipe will make two ordinary-sized cakes, or one extra large loaf. Frosting may be added, or the cake served plain. Nuts and coloring matter may also be introduced as a variety. One portion of your batter may be colored pink, another brown with chocolate and the rest left white.

FONDANT CANDY

Fondant is the basis of all good candy, chocolates are dipped after they are shaped from it, and nearly all the sweets you buy have fondant as their original recipe.

Our grandmothers used to have a superstition concerning the making, declaring that it would not turn out well unless the skies were blue and sunshiny. This has a great deal to do with successful fondant making, absurd as it may seem, for moisture in the air seems to affect it in some mysterious manner.

Mix two cups of sugar with one-half cup cold water, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil slowly until it will harden in a cup of water; remove from fire, beat and place in a stone jar, covering with several thicknesses of cloth.

SALMON LOAF

To one can of salmon, add one and one-half cups of cracker crumbs, juice of one-fourth lemon, chopped parsely (one teaspoonful,) lump of butter size of walnut, salt, pepper to taste, and one egg, well beaten. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs, and strips of green pepper. Bake in buttered pan, half hour or more, covering after top has browned. Serve with cream or lemon sauce.

CREAM SAUCE

One cup milk or thin cream, one tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with water until smooth; salt, pepper to taste, dash of cayenne, lump of butter, one tablespoon onion juice, pimentoes may be added, chopped in very small pieces, or a tablespoon catsup sauce.

To make lemon dressing, substitute lemon juice instead of onion juice, and you will have a delicious sauce for your salmon loaf.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



THE ADVENTURES AND REWARD OF DICK ROGERS AND HIS CHUM

By Elizabeth McCulloh
Age 13 years, 152 Olive street, Walnut Park, Cal.

There was once a very adventurous boy about 15 years of age that liked things that were exciting. His name was Dick Rogers, and he read many books of adventure. He hoped some day he would be able to do something full of excitement.

He lived in a small town where there were just a few inhabitants. One night as Dick and his chums were coming home from a meeting, they saw a light in a little shanty that they had thought was deserted as they had never seen any one around it before. They went nearer to the place but couldn't hear voices. As they drew closer they could just catch a few words of the conversation every once in awhile. They were soon able to hear more what the persons were saying, and they made out from a few words that it was something about some kind of a map. They then heard somebody get up and head for the boarded door, so they hid behind a clump of bushes near by. They saw the light go out and two men come out, peering around as though they were afraid some one was watching them. The men then hurried along the road.

The boys thought they would start for home, as it was getting late, but decided they would come back the next night, ready to follow the men. At Dick's home, they departed, having in mind what they were going to do the next evening. That night they weren't able to sleep because of the excitement, especially on the part of Dick.

As this was in the summer time, the boys didn't have to go to school the next morning, so Tom which was the chum's name, went over to Dick's house. They talked over what they would do that night, and planned many things which helped the time to pass a little quicker. Finally after what seemed a longer time than it really was, the two boys started out, having told their parents they would not be home until late.

When they reached the shack they could see the light of a candle just as they had seen it the night before. They hid just as they had done the night preceding, and waited a long time until finally two men appeared.

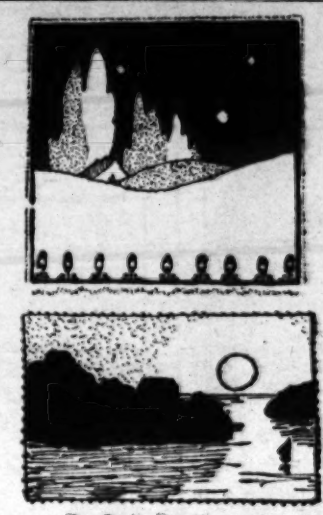
The boys watched the direction in which the men went. In hiding

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



"The Welcome Messenger"
By Virginia Volland, age 14 years, 1058 South Walbridge avenue, Los Angeles.



By Lois Burlingame
No. 1139 Santa Cruz street, San Pedro. Age 15 years.



By Elsie Houda
Banning, Cal.



Aunt Dolly's Nephew



Aunt Dolly's Niece

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

behind clumps of bushes and trees, or anything they could find, they managed to follow the mysterious men.

Just about the time they reached a lot of trees, the boys were getting tired. But this happened to be the strangers' destination. They took out a piece of white paper which had a few lines and crosses on it. Dick and Tom could just see enough to make out that it was about a treasure. The men had probably come to see that their treasure had not been found by anyone, or dug up. They stayed there for quite awhile talking under their breath, which seemed to Dick and his chum that they were trying to find a way to remove the treasure so no one could see them. About this time Dick's suspicions were rising as to where these men got the treasure. But he did not have much time to think about this, as the men were starting back for their small shanty. The two boys hurried along behind, being careful not to make any more noise than possible.

They soon reached Dick's home and they watched the men from the porch until they had gone into the shack. Then Tom left for home. This had been quite a thrilling adventure for the two boys and they thought they would try to find out more about these men and their treasure.

The next morning while eating breakfast Dick saw in the newspaper headlines about a robbery of a bank, where several millions of dollars had been stolen. There had been no trace of the ones that had stolen the money, but any one finding out anything about the matter would receive a large reward. Dick, without any explanation grabbed his hat and ran for Tom's house. Tom had not looked at the paper yet. But as soon as he saw the headlines, he grew suspicious and both Dick and his chum began to wonder if their treasure seekers were the robbers. After a long discussion Dick and Tom decided they would report of the two men and get their reward. They did so and it was proved that the men they had so bravely followed were the robbers that everyone was seeking. In all the papers, the two boys' names were printed with their story of their adventure. They were greatly thanked and a large reward was given them, which they divided between themselves. They explained to their parents everything that had happened, and they used the reward they had been given for many useful things.

THE DEATH OF FEAR
From F. Josephine Somers

On looking back o'er all the years,
I find I've crossed that bridge of fears,
Which used to seem when in my youth,
Impassible, forbidding truth.
It used to cross a deep ravine;
The end of it could not be seen;
And it was filled with horrors—dread,
The fear of death and of the dead,
The fear of age, the fear of truth,
Of things to come, of leaving youth.
But now it's passed I scarcely know
Just why I feared and dreaded so.

A SHAKY SITUATION
By F. Josephine Somers

'Twas eventide and after dark;
When all at once we paused to hark,
For suddenly there came alarm,
Which was to cause but little harm.

The walls did teeter to and fro;
The windows rattled high and low;
The clock did jiggle in the dance;
The rocking chairs were on the prance.

The knives and forks and spoons did clash,
And three big tea-cups went "kersmash;"
Some dinner plates fell on the floor,
But after falling were no more.

As for ourselves—we sat surprised,
For none of us had e'er surmised,
That what had caused us all to shake
Was really but a slight earthquake.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

As I see that the conventional form of addressing you is "Dear Aunt Dolly," I shall not hesitate to conform with the rest of your nephews and nieces. A month ago I would have laughed at the idea of writing you but I could not keep from reading The Junior Times and I became so interested that I just had to write you. I read with interest everything in your column and today when I read of the entertainment that you gave the shut-ins at the Orthopaedic Hospital. I wished I could have been there.

I am a junior in high school and I am 15 years of age. My hobby is stamp collecting and I am proud of my collection. I want to join your club, but if you haven't many badges don't trouble to send me one. Give it to some little kiddy.

Now, aunt Dolly, please answer my letter if you can because it took some of my time that should have been Caesar's and Emerson's.

Let me know about that stamp club that I read about in The Junior Times and if I can do anything to help the club in any way let me know about it.

[Signed.]

Sincerely yours,
MARSHALL ELBERSON.

430 Walnut avenue, Long Beach.

P. S. I am inclosing a piece of my literary work done in free verse.

TO A NEWSBOY
By Marshall Elberson

I was troubled
And I sat by the window
And watched a newsboy
Selling his papers
And a little old lady
Came down the street
And stopped at the corner
Where the newsboy was
And she hesitated
Afraid to cross.
But the newsboy
Helped her across
And on his way back
A speeding auto
Struck him down
And hurried on.
And the ambulance came
And they took him away
And in the excitement
I forgot my trouble
In my sympathy
For the newsboy.
And my sincerest hope
Is that the police
Will catch the villian
Who ran him down.
And if they do
I will go to court
And testify
To what I saw.
And I hope the fellow
Will be sent to prison
So that in the future
He will remember

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

BOY SCOUT NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

MORE GOOD TURNS ADDED TO ORGANIZATION'S TOTAL; LEPERS HAVE TROOP

Here's a Good Turn

Helping a crippled girl back and forth from school is a double daily good turn that Troop No. 3 of Farrell, Pa., has been carrying on since last September.

"In the beginning of the school year we received a call from the Superintendent of Schools," reports the Scoutmaster, "stating that the child, who has never been able to walk since an attack of infantile paralysis left her with both legs paralyzed, might have to go without receiving a public school education.

"The father previously had been wheeling the child to and from school in a large baby carriage, but a change in his work this year made it impossible for him to continue doing so.

"When the proposition was put up to our troop, the boys were very willing to tackle the job, knowing also that it would last all year.

"During all this period I have known of only one or two times when the Scouts failed to get the child to school, and both of these times it was because of misunderstanding.

"The work will continue until June and it may be necessary to do the same thing next year."

Swallowed by Icy Waves

Down a hill and 150 feet out on a frozen lake on a "belly-whopper sled" almost meant death for Raymond Day of South Lynnfield, Mass. A hole in the ice-covered lake caught the lad, and in a twinkling he was struggling in the chilly water. Four Scouts witnessed Day's disappearance and promptly set to work. By using a sled and the rope which drew it, they managed to reach into the black water safely and to find the drowning child.

France Sends Greeting

The Lafayette Troop of France is sending greetings to its American brothers through Mme. Charles Le Verrier, head of the work at the Lafayette Domain, who arrived in New York on February 23.

The Lafayette Troop lives at the Chateau Lafayette, in the village of Chavaniac, the Auvergne, where the great French patriot was born and grew to manhood.

The old Chateau was purchased with American money in the early days of the war as a home and school for the stricken children of France, and work with the aid of American capital was at once started to make the old building into a modern home. Sick, injured and orphaned children were rescued and taken to Chavaniac, far from the conflict, where they found a refuge and protection.

Radio Reaches Seminoles

To the Seminoles of the reservation at Tropical Gardens, Fla., recently came a Scout good turn—and a radio concert. Troop No. 7 of Coral Gables hiked to the reservation, installed their receiving outfit and picked up for their Indian friends a one-hour program of varied kinds of music. Against a background of thatched dwellings, the set was quickly erected; the red men took their places in front of the loud speaker, some squatting on the ground, others standing. As the sounds were transmitted, expressions of wonder and amazement covered the stolid and appreciative faces.

Scouting Comes to Molokai

Scouting has come to Molokai, lonely isle in the Pacific Ocean, and home for incurable lepers, whence the patients never return. Six members of Troop No. 12, Kalihi Leper Receiving Station, Honolulu, recently made the journey. "The boys went willingly," runs a report, "knowing that their going was probably the only way scouting would ever get started in the rock-bound settlement. Members of Troop No. 12 performed their last good turns for their departing comrades by packing their clothes."

THE PARTING

The Honolulu Advertiser tells the story: "Boy Scout troops, like many other organizations, business and otherwise, and most every member of the human family, young and old alike, do have ups and downs and the downs help us generally to a better understanding and appreciation of the hilltop experiences. With this thought in mind and also with the words of the poet ringing in our ears, 'and to grow means often to suffer—but—whatever is, is best,' we feel most keenly the blow that has been dealt, or rather series of them, during the past week to the Maurice Deitches Troop No. 12 of Honolulu. We understood there was some possibility of the troop losing one or possibly two of the Scouts in a proposed shipment to Molokai, but when the same did take place, it was not one or two, but five of the leading Scouts and the assistant scoutmaster who went."

Black Hens' Eggs

An Irishman called at a dairy and asked the dairyman if he could supply him with a dozen eggs laid by a black hen.

The dairyman was amazed at the Irishman's strange order, but informed Pat that he could pick them out himself.

After Pat had picked out his eggs the dairyman asked him how he could distinguish eggs laid by a black hen.

"Oh, shure, man," replied Pat, "they're a'ways the biggest."—[Exchange.



HIS CONTRIBUTION
"That author boasts that he has done a lot for literature."
"Yes; put the litter in literature, they say."

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
MARCH 23, 1924.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A GOOD GIRL PUZZLE

We know a little miss who possesses so many admirable traits that it was no puzzle at all to select four of her good qualities for rebus illustrations. Each sketch represents one of her fine points.

A CHARADE

A pleasant herb, or what relieves our pain;
Transposed, will sport upon the verdant plain.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is counterfeit money like gooseberry pie?
What is the difference between a doctor and a glazier?
Why is a conundrum like a monkey?
Why is a joke like a cocoanut?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maine:

As the home-run king raised his bat his admirers yelled.

Plump Mabel fasts, but, alas, her figure increases.

Does stout Edgar dine regularly? Yes, when he can.

Safe in port, landlubbers laugh at mal de mer.

Mary or Kate, beauty or wealth, which will he take?

JULIET'S FATHER

Take a head-covering, add a beast of burden, subtract one thousand, add a shelter, subtract half a score and the resulting letters will spell CAPULET.

THE COOK'S PROBLEM

"This camp is growing fast," said the new cook; "a barrel of pork used to last twenty-four days; now it lasts but sixteen, which shows that sixteen more lumberjacks have drifted in."

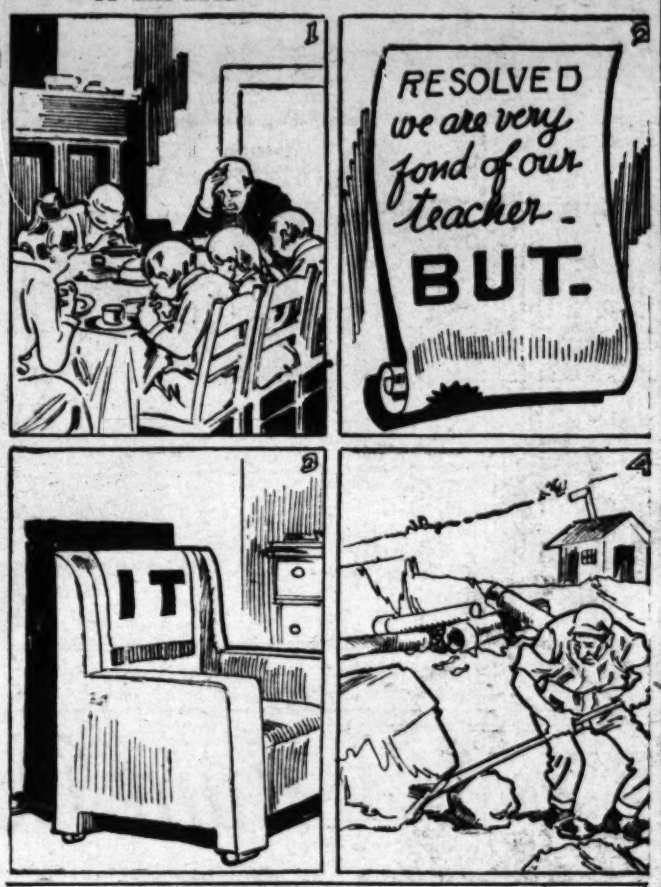
Now, who can tell from the cook's arithmetic, just how many jacks are now sitting at his board?

Out in Time

A shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door.

A passerby rushed to his assistance an after helping him to his feet inquired if he was injured.

The man gazed at his place of business, which was now burning briskly, and said: "No I'm not hurt. But I got out only just in time."—[Exchange.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"TOURING WISCONSIN"

No. 1, Appleton, No. 2, Beaver Dam. No. 3, Brodhead. No. 4, Milwaukee.

"A CHARADE"

The word MACE beheaded becomes ACE. Transposed it becomes ACME.

1. One, after which the stomach is not empty. 2. Fault. 3. Because he wants the earth. 4. Because he is covered with dues (dews.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Alexandria. 2. Mansfield. 3. Patterson. 4. Jackson. 5. Amite.

"BUILDING A CITY"

MONTH plus AIR minus HAIR plus REASON minus SON plus LASH minus ASH leaves MONTREAL.

"DADDY'S AGE"

Daddy must have been 36; mother 32, and the son 8; total, 76. After 4 years, daddy would be 40; mother 36, and son, 12. Total 88.

Water Transportation

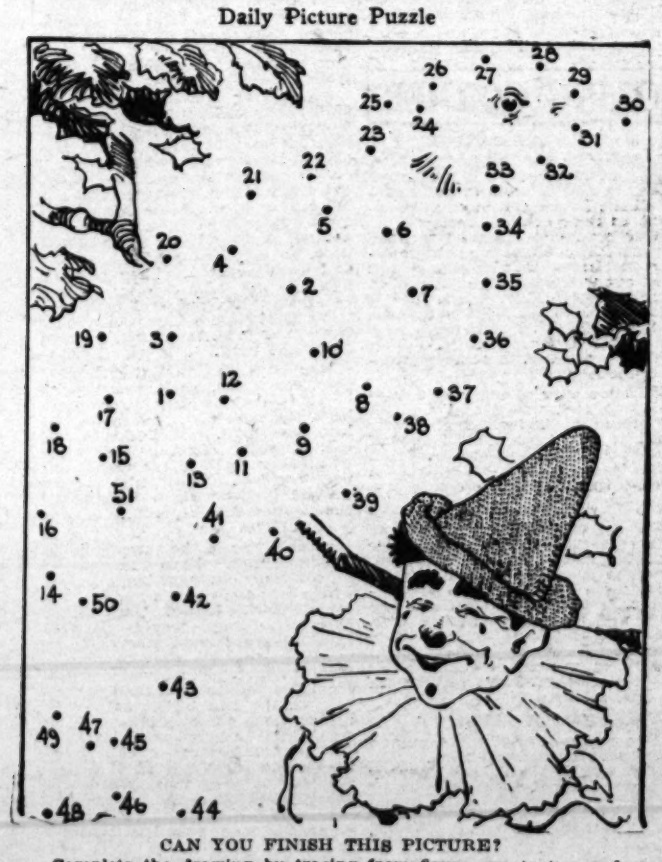
The keeper of a lighthouse off the coast of Ireland got married to a London girl and his wife had, among other effects, a small, light pianette sent to her new home.

News reached the island that the instrument was on the mainland and two islanders were dispatched in a lugger to fetch it across. The lighthouse keeper and his wife were awaiting the arrival of the pianette which was to brighten the long winter evenings, but to their disappointment they saw the boat returning without the instrument.

"Where's the pianette?" shouted the lighthouse keeper when the lugger was within hailing distance.

"It's all right," replied one of the boatmen. "Shure, we're towin' it just behind us!" — [English Exchange.

Daily Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.



A BUSINESS MISTAKE

Farmer: Did yer sell them potatoes an' cabbages I had on that stand?

Hired Man: Sure I did.

Farmer: Wal, I bejiggered! Now we haint got no good samples t' show them artymobeelists w'en they come by!

Alligators sometimes live to be 300 years old.

WATCHES FREE!



RETAILS FOR $15

Here is a dandy little watch that keeps good time and that any little girl would be proud to wear. It is a 6-jewel movement set in a platnoid finish case.

Given for securing five new subscribers each for three months or longer.

16-J. Lever Movement—25-Yr. White Gold Case

Retails For $25



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17-J. Lever—Solid Gold Case



Retails For $50

A wonderful watch. A 17-J. lever movement with two adjustments and set in an 18-K solid white gold case. One of the smallest watches made. Given for securing twenty-five new subscriptions each for three months or longer.

Use this blank and send in your orders every day

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Date.....

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In consideration of your offer to give a Watch to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take The Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (Mail rates—payable in advance: California, $1.05 per month, other points, $1.50 per month.)

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Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you. Verification takes 10 days.

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BUTTONS and FATTY





COURSE OF RACE
(THE GREAT WINTER CLASSIC)



ENORMOUS PURSES, OFFERED BY GRANPOP GOODSOUL TO WINNERS OF GREAT RACE

IF FATTY OR BUTTONS WINS HE WILL GET



IF MUTZIE, THE DOG, WINS HE WILL GET



IF JULIUS, THE GOAT, WINS HE WILL GET -





SOCIETY POURS OUT TO WITNESS THE SEASON'S BIGGEST SPORTING EVENT..



THEY'RE OFF!

SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR EXCLUSIVE VIEWS OF BIG RACE.....

MEB

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
MARCH 23, 1924.
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE



A MASTERPIECE BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
"ANTHONY, THE JOKER," A STORY WITH A SMASHING FINISH



Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden, there is nothing more effective when used as a color carpet than a mass of verbenas in full bloom. Each of the varieties listed below is the best in its respective color. Howard & Smith have developed this giant race of verbenas through years of effort and there is no other strain than can equal it.

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CERISE QUEEN: The latest addition to our giant collection. Without doubt the largest flowering verbena in existence. It is a beautiful tone of cerise and is an unusually strong growing variety.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

LAVENDER QUEEN: This variety is also the result of our crosses. The color is a beautiful shade of pure lavender. Trusses extra large.—Price 5c each, $1.50 doz.

PURPLE KING: A particularly fine shade of deep royal purple. One of the finest.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

SCARLET QUEEN: A beautiful variety, dazzling scarlet in color and very hardy in growth.—Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

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(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

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THE TIMES
PRIZE COOK BOOK



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Edited by A. L. Wyman, M. C. A., a chef and laboratory expert of international experience and reputation.

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Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose.....(If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, 85c.)

Name .....

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The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, March 23, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, March 30, 1924

RITA WEIMAN, Famous Writer of Stage and Screen as well as of Novels, Contributes a Dramatic Short Story, "INCENSE." It's the Double-page Feature, with a Splendid Color Drawing by RALPH C. CRISWELL.

P. G. WODEHOUSE, Equally Famous for His Humorous Stories of Englishmen, Has a Sparklingly Funny Story in This Issue, Called "ARCHIBALD MOFFAM, HOTEL GUEST." And Yet They Say the British Have No Sense of Humor!

"BAGGING SIXTEEN ELEPHANTS," by CHARLES MAYER, Is Another of His Thrilling Series on Hunting Big Game in the Jungles of the Malay Peninsula.

ALICE HARRIMAN Writes Most Entertainingly of "STORIED BELLS OF MISSION AND SHIP."

THERE'LL BE the Usual Humorous Articles by STEPHEN LEACOCK and BARRIE PAYNE.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

The Time Has Come
when the truth about the so-called healing art must be told.
HEALTH FIRST is the magazine with the courage to tell it.
Not only does it expose the fallacies of all so-called medical and drugless methods as anyone who really wants to regain his health may do so without expense for doctor bills and "treatments," which not only fail to cure, but actually destroy the patient's
The More Treatment of Any Kind You Take, The
Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law, declared:
"Suppose the weak has just as good a chance to draw from the box the ablest lawyer as the powerful, than there would not be one case go to trial where now ten are tried, there would not be one case tried where now hundreds are brought, and for
now we are having our eyes opened and are beginning to peer into fence corners and back yards and wild pastures for new and wonderful foodstuffs, that we have heretofore regarded as 'just weeds.' It is a bit mortifying that because of the preconceived idea we have let most nutritious and valuable foodstuffs go to waste under our very eyes, while perhaps we were waiting that we had little to eat and that vegetables were too expensive and so on.
"Among the plants thus neglected, but which, if properly improved and marketed
CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

FOUR WIVES AN INDIAN'S NEMESIS;
JEALOUS BRAVE IS TAUGHT RECIPROCITY

MARITAL reciprocity was recognized as an institution by the Indians long before the rolling pin wheeze and the domestic-relations courts of our large cities were thought of.

Witness this recital of Col. George W. King of Kewaunee, Wis., historian, lawyer and editor, concerning the adventures of an old Indian chieftain.

"His name was Ne-be-man-yo-nam-quette. He is so recorded as a grantee in a deed in the Kewaunee county records, July 29, 1848, by which the village of Black Earth was conveyed to the head men of the Pottawottamies. But for short he was called by the people of the village and the few white people living in Kewaunee, 'Neb-yo-quet.'

"Neb-yo-quet was the son of the great chief, War Thunder, and was born and lived in Black Earth village. Pottawottamie head chiefs were entitled to possess four wives. Neb-yo-quet lost no time in providing himself with as many squaws. This meant also the building of four tepees—a home for each wife and her children, and it also meant that Neb-yo-quet must be an industrious hunter and fisherman. He was a large, strong man, a keen hunter and trapper.

"When the chief took his fourth wife, a handsome young squaw living near the Big Spring village, four miles south of Black Earth and also on the Mishicot River, there were domestic troubles in his family. The three older wives believed Neb-yo-quet was too partial to the younger woman and they set out to make life miserable for her.

"Like a prudent man, Neb-yo-quet built a tepee for his young wife at Big Spring village and moved the three elder wives to tepees he built on the Kewaunee River.

Chief Was Jealous

"THERE was another reason for thus widely separating his family. Neb-yo-quet himself was an excessively jealous Indian. The care of four wives required his closest watch, and kept him busy traveling between the Foot Bridge and Big Spring. He though it prudent to move his three older wives away from the temptations in the Black Earth village and get them located at a lonesome place in the forest.

"Neb-yo-quet loved firewater. The excuse he gave his three women at the Foot Bridge for making visits so frequently to the south was that he was obliged to go down to Neshota (Two Rivers) to dispose of his furs and get an occasional jug of whisky. The isolated three at the Foot Bridge charged him, however, with making the trips for the purpose of visiting the young wife at Big Springs, and his return was invariably the occasion for a free-for-all fight.

"One night, Neb-yo-quet, on his way home, stopped at the Black Earth village and was there plied with firewater until he became gloriously drunk. Someone said that Nash-twash had gone North that afternoon. Neb-yo-quet immediately had a dream.

Dreams Guide Events

"ALL GOOD Pottawottamies have dreams. They never set out on a hunting, fishing or war expedition unless they first have a dream. They guide all of the important events in their lives by dreams.

"In his drunken sleep, Neb-yo-quet dreamed of unseemly things going on in the tepee at the Foot Bridge. It was an old law of his tribe that an unfaithful wife must have her nose cut off. This was done not only to spoil her beauty, but to publish her unfaithfulness to all the savage world. Neb-yo-quet believed that justice demanded he execute this law upon one of his squaws. One night he plied the unfortunate woman with firewater and when she was in a state of unconscious intoxication, he bit off the end of her nose. The woman became a social outcast in the tribe.

"While grieving under the smart of the wound and the insult, she left Neb-yo-quet's teepee and went to her relatives in Mackinac. There she planned her revenge.

Procuring several jugs of firewater, she made the long journey back to her old home. Neb-yo-quet enjoyed to the uttermost the contents of his wife's jugs. Indeed, he lay down by the side of them and drank and dreamed. While in a drunken stupor, came the hour of the wife's revenge. She deliberately, in turn, bit off Neb-yo-quet's nose.

"Be it said to his credit, Neb-yo-quet never reproached his wife for her cruelty. He recognized the retributive justice of the act."



SCREAM OF THE PANTHER

My brother Will met one in the Minnesota woods, in a narrow road. It looked at him, yawned, then screamed horribly. It had just eaten all it could hold, from a deer it had killed, within forty yards of the road, so it left him in peace.

My brother Glin and his two sons camped in Calaveras county, California, on one side of a narrow, deep river. Two cougars came down to the opposite shore to watch their horses and sniff the sweaty odor from them. Both these beasts screamed repeatedly, while in plain sight of the three, enraged because the stream barred their way.

A friend of mine camped, without a tent, in the Sierra Madre Mountains near this city. A cougar yowled and screamed in the mountain forest above him, but he did not worry. He went to bed then awoke in the morning to find the cougar in a tree directly over his head. It had stalked the sleeping object and there gave out. Later in the day he heard it scream, while he was on a ridge, and he turned in time to see it just moving toward a thicket. He dropped a 22 bullet in one ham and the cougar gave a pretty exhibition of tumbling, snarling, screaming cat frenzy.

Personally, I never heard one scream where I could see it in the act, but I know they do yell like blazes. I have had a cougar scream at me from a tree, and I have heard them in the mountains, but I never saw one in the act of screaming. Probably the most interesting one I ever heard was on a ridge, and he turned up

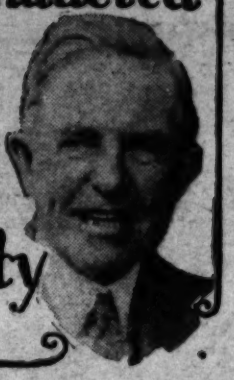
THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK

EVNE'S

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



A Little Haven of Mercy at Soboba

NOT long ago when we were trapesing on high roads and among winding byways—stealing away from the grindstone on which our nose had been kept so long that we just simply couldn't stand it any longer—where did we find ourself one sunny morning but in Soboba.

Now, maybe everybody who sits in the synagogue on Sabbath mornings will not know just where Soboba is. The synagogue spreads its eaves and rafters over the world, and Soboba is only a very little spot tucked away where no one would ever think to look for it.

But, surely whoever sits in the synagogue where his eyes can behold California of the South will know where the majestic mountains of San Gorgonio and Jacinto are. And it is under the glow of these great serranos, flung upon a sunny upland, that you will find Soboba. There are blossoms of fruit trees there. And crystal springs of warm waters.

Well, as we started out to tell you, we found ourself again at Soboba. Out upon the Indian reservation with the dusky faces of old friends smiling a welcome to us.

And, never were we so happy to be at Soboba as we were that day. For, though you may find it hard to believe, we found that a hospital for the Indians had at last been established.

For more years than anyone can remember, efforts have been made to get the government to have a hospital for the Indians who live upon God-forsaken patches of lands between San Diego and Banning. But the government would never accede. It almost seemed that the sooner the Indians of Southern California disappeared from the face of the earth the happier the government would be.

But, at long last, thank God, a hospital has been provided for them.

And yet it is only what you might call a make-believe hospital. The old house of a former Indian agent turned into a hospital. But, it is at least a beginning.

And now we will tell you why we mention the matter at all.

The reason we bring this matter up before the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is because the Indian hospital at Soboba needs help. It hasn't anywhere near half of the things it needs. And it can't get the things it needs from the government.

Anyway, all of us are the government. So, let us see what we can do. For, here is a chance for us to show our sympathy for the Indians in a tangible way and to do something to help square the awful wrongs we have done them.

In charge of the hospital is a woman your heart will warm to. Her name is Mrs. Ida Howard. She is devoting her life, and the biggest part of the miserly salary the government pays her, to the Indians of Soboba and all the Indians in our California of the South. You would be amazed at what she has done with the slender resources at her command.

Now, if you also want to help, write to Mrs. Ida Howard, Soboba Indian Hospital, San Jacinto postoffice. She will tell you of the needs that worry her. Maybe you can send her a hospital bed, a supply of medicines, things for new-born Indian babies or for sick Indian mothers. She will tell you what you can do.

And the gods of the four winds, and, most of all, the one true God, the Father Almighty, will reward and bless you.

Gloomy Outlook for Those Who Play Golf

ONE day when we were ambling along upon a high road we came to where there was a golf course. Some tired business men were engaged at the game—an old game invented by the Scots.

Also there were others there engaged at the game who were not men or women tired by business. They were folk who had nothing else in the world to do but play golf. And we were glad to see them at it, because it is an innocent game. There is no harm in it at all. And they say it keeps away evil thoughts from a man's mind.

Now, before we had come to the golf field, and after we had passed it, we saw, for miles and miles, flags set out along the high road. And little grotesque real estate offices. And salesmen selling town lots. And we realized that all Southern California is destined to be planted with homes that shall be as thick as the leaves in Vallambrosa.

So, when this comes to pass—and it is coming to pass swiftly, indeed—what will the golfer do then, poor thing, we thought. There will not be room for him to swing his niblick, or whatever it is they call it.

The only thing that we can see for them to do is that they will have to pass on to the great desert. Down to Yuma or across to Mojave. And they will have to lay water pipes to make the greens. And they will have to get there in airplanes in order not to take too much time away from business.

It is a gloomy outlook. But, we think the golfers will find a way. Once a man takes to playing golf he will do anything. He will even cut out his business altogether rather than forego the game.

Once we were over on the magic isle of Santa Catalina with James Main Dixon, who is a Scot if there ever was one. And it rained cats and dogs all the time that we were there. But James Main was out every day under an umbrella playing golf.

So, you see, it is a game that takes hold of a man something like a mania.

Coos Bay

I live in an inland valley
But my heart yearns for the sea
I come from a race of sailor men
And they left that love to me.

Fog enfolded all the landscape
On a cool October day
And my thoughts began to center
Round my old home on Coos Bay.

It seemed—I heard the surf a-rolling
At the entrance to the bay,
Yet I knew 'twas a tractor plowing
On a hill two miles away,
But to me it seemed to say—
Come back, come back, you wanderer
Come back to old Coos Bay.

And then—I heard a steamer whistle
As it left the lower bay,
Yet I knew 'twas the noon time signal
In a town six miles away,
But to me it seemed to say—
Come back, come back, you wanderer,
Come back to old Coos Bay.

I thought—I heard the bell buoy tolling
And the blaring fog horn bray,
Yet I knew 'twas a school bell ringing;
Traffic on the paved highway,
But to me it seemed to say—
Come back, come back, you wanderer,
Come back to old Coos Bay.

And then—the snow-peaked far-off mountain
Showed above the fog bank gray
A fairy, full rigged ship, a phantom
Seemed to ride and gently sway,
Bringing me this message gay,
Come back, come back, you wanderer,
Come back to dear Coos Bay.

I know—I'll hear the sea gulls screeching
When my ship sails in the bay
Past the cape where stands the lighthouse
And the cliffs all wet with spray,
Then my happy heart will say—
You're home, you're home, you wanderer,
It's home on dear old Coos Bay.

GRACE McCORMAC FRENCH.

City Man's View of the Dry Spell

THERE awhile back—it was a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three—where should we find ourself one day but right in the middle of the roaring town.

And, as it is always the case when we go to the roaring town, we had a dickens of a time to keep from getting run over by automobiles, motorcycles and street cars. And it took us an hour to walk maybe not more than seven blocks because the stone sidewalks were so jammed with people.

But, what we want to tell you about is that when we were standing against the wall of a skyscraper holding on to the iron rods of an awning so that the surging crowds wouldn't sweep us away, who should come along and say hello to us but an old friend whom we knew when he was a poor man, but who has now become very wealthy in the real estate business.

So, tightening our hold on the iron rod of the awning with one hand we reached the other out to our old friend and we said to him, hello yourself and how are the folks. And he answered and said they were fine and had just bought a new car and that they were aiming to go up to Montecito in it, and everything like that.

Then our old friend said to us how are things up in the green Verdugo Hills and I guess they aren't very green just now on account of the dry weather, he said. But, we answered him and said that the Verdugo Hills are always green, dry weather or no, which is a fact that anybody who has ever been there will not deny.

Well, he said, that may be so, but unless we get some rain soon things are going to be pretty bad around here, he said. And then we asked him if he had a ranch or a fruit orchard and was he worrying about his grain crop or his trees.

So, he answered and said no, he had no ranch and no fruit orchard to worry over. What he was worrying about was the golf courses. Unless we have rain the golf courses will be ruined, he said.

Well, sir, you could have knocked us down with a feather, as the saying is, when he said that to us. And we thought how true it is that we are living in a complex age in which everything is festooned and elaborated and no longer plain and simple.

When only the Scots played golf among the bonnie hills of heather, and Harry Lauder was unknown, it was played with old shinnies by men in kilts. It was inexpensive, not overstrenuous nor ultra. A poor man could play at it if he so desired. A member of the church could take a whirl at it because it was never played on the Sabbath day in Scotland, where Sunday meant something.

Now, it takes money to play golf. It costs a lot to join a club and to keep up with the bunch. And yet this is nothing against it, because if it helps business men and the idle rich to take exercise and to sweat, it is worth whatever it costs, although the same results could be obtained with a hoe instead of a niblick.

But, here we are growling and finding fault with golf, and appearing to be in a bad humor, when all we intended to do when we started out was to tell about an old friend we met in the roaring town who told us that unless the rains came it would put things in a bad fix, because the greens on the golf links would get all withered and dusted up.

Membership in the Congregation Is Easily Secured

FROM under a sunny rafter of the synagogue in Arizona comes a letter to the Conductor of this poor blundering page in which is quoted a stanza from a poem by Ella Higginson, which is such a good verse that we desire forthwith to repeat it. It runneth thus:

"For every heart has its sorrow
And every heart has its pain,
But a day is always coming
When the world looks bright again.
'Tis the sweetest thing to remember
If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over,
The birds fly north again."

But, what concerns us even more than a fine message such as this poem carries is what the letter said at the end. It said, "I am writing this in the synagogue, but I fear I am not good enough for the Congregation of the Faithful."

So, now we must explain all over again that in order to be a member of the Congregation of the Faithful all that anyone has to do is to say his prayers every morning and every night. It is a good thing also to belong to a church which will make you do more than that. And, maybe just merely saying your prayers every morning and every night will not get you into heaven when you die. But, nevertheless, if you will simply say your prayers every morning and every night, you then become, ips facto, as the lawyers say, a full-fledged member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

Now, there are folks who say they are Methodists, or Presbyterians, or Baptists, or Jews, or Catholics, or of some other creed, who do not say their prayers every night and every morning. Well, they can still belong to those churches, we suppose, just the same. But, by gollies, they can't belong to the Congregation of the Faithful.

And is this a hard requirement—for one to say just a little prayer at morning and at night? Surely not. It takes only a minute, or maybe not as long as that. And there is no telling how much good it may do you.

FOUR WIVES AN INDIAN'S NEMESIS:
JEALOUS BRAVE IS TAUGHT RECIPROCITY

Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law, declared:

"Suppose the weak has just as good a chance to draw from the box the ablest lawyer as the powerful, then there would not be one case go to trial where now ten are tried, there would not be one case tried where now hundreds are brought, and for every case that is now bluffed out and that does not get into court nor reach a settlement of any kind, there would be a very strong probability of a fair and amicable settlement.'"

• • •

French Women and the Suffrage

IN THE Argonaut "Cosmopolitan" writes: "The French woman is indifferent to the suffrage because she is still a woman. First of all she retains her piety until after middle age. Secondly, she has entire social freedom unless she has a dot and is therefore desirable from the marriage point of view, and no one wants to interfere with that freedom. Thirdly, she has a prejudice against whatever robs a woman of her sex, and she believes that the suffrage will do just this thing. And, fourthly, there is 'the general success and happiness of marriage' in France. Of course there are other reasons, and among them the willingness of high-grade Frenchmen to do political work without remuneration. In other words, the French woman finds that the fact of her sex will give her everything that she needs and more than she could ever get by any expedient whatever that robbed her of her sex."

• • •

Medical Inspection in Schools

FOLLOWING is from Medical Freedom: "Compulsory examination of school children rests on the double assumption that medicine is a science, and that the doctor, like the civil engineer or the mathematician, speaks with the authority of knowledge. Both these assumptions are fallacious, as is clearly proven by the history of medicine, common experience, and the authoritative statements of leading old school physicians themselves.

"Here, in a field of experimental research, where there is the widest possible difference of opinion in regard to both theory and practice, the advocates of inspection would compel examination by the representatives of the most intolerant and dogmatic of all the schools of healing and the one which is constantly being dominated by passing fads and fancies, which run their course much as do mumps and measles and are then heard of no more."

• • •

The Shriek of a Snail

MANY people suppose that cold-blooded animals have no feelings. This is a great mistake. Their feelings may not be so acute as yours and mine—although of that we know nothing—but that they do feel there can be no question.

A man who has a fine home in Los Angeles was troubled with snails that devoured his herbage. One morning he swept a pile of them together, covered them with debris, poured thereon coal oil, and set it on fire. Whereupon, he declares that he distinctly heard the shrieks of the snails, as they were burned alive.

When it becomes necessary—or you think it is necessary—for you to put to death some of the lower order of creatures, see that you do so in as merciful a way as possible. For instance, I do not see how any right-thinking person can look with equanimity on the struggles of flies, as they slowly smother to death on those sticky papers that one sees around everywhere in summer. There are poison papers and fly traps on the market.

The trouble with most people is, not that they are cruel, but that they do not think.

• • •

"Weeds"

FOLLOWING is from a bulletin of the United States Agricultural Department: "What we call 'weeds' are no more so than other plants that we term vegetables. Weeds are vegetables, and our so-called vegetables were once upon a time no more than weeds. The classification results from a matter of habit. We are slaves of habit, and because we are so it has not occurred to us that we could eat anything but just the old list of vegetables our ancestors have eaten for generations. But [illegible] wonderful foodstuffs, that we have heretofore regarded as 'just weeds.' It is a bit mortifying that because of the preconceived idea we have let most nutritious and valuable foodstuffs go to waste under our very eyes, while perhaps we were wailing that we had little to eat and that vegetables were too expensive and so on.

"Among the plants thus neglected, but which, if properly improved and marketed, would enrich truck farmers, are yellow dock, dandelions, milkweed, golden thistles, mallows, purslane (recommended by Thoreau,) poke root, red clover, sorrel, hop shoots, yarrow, leek and lupines."

• • •

Reward of Perseverance

THIS is from Edith Adams of Hemet, Cal.:

"I wonder if you remember, several years ago, a letter from a girl begging you to help her, and to whom you sent your advice? At that time I was a nervous and physical wreck and turned to you in a last extremity, much as a drowning person catches at a straw. Though I did not realize it then, your advice was literally to remake my life. I accepted it, at first, half-heartedly, often slipping back into my old ways of eating. Still, little by little, I did persevere. I came to realize how I had made my body the sorry thing it was through a lifetime of stuffing. Gradually I adopted a two-meal a day plan—fruits in the morning and vegetables (raw,) dried fruits and nuts for supper.

"All this has taken over three years, with many slip-backs into the diet. I am not a 'perfect specimen' yet, but my former dreadful stomach spells are a thing of the past, my pale, lifeless complexion has become a pretty pink and white, my nervousness is gone, and I experience a joy in living that I never dreamed of in the old days. I feel that I owe it all to you, who first started me on the right path, and I have long meant to write and thank you. May you long live to carry on your good work."

• • •

Sausages

FIVE persons died in Colorado, and a dozen were made ill, by eating sausages. One should be careful in eating sausages. There is always a temptation to use meat that is not quite fresh.

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By Prof. Arnold Ehret

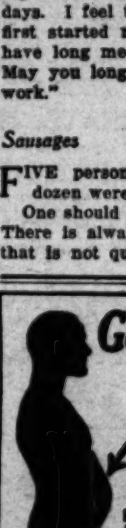
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Thousands who have suffered from the terrible gasping, choking, coughing and wheezing symptoms of asthma will rejoice to learn that the underlying causes of asthma have apparently been disclosed by science.

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Webb's Combination Prescription is not sold in drug stores as to insure freshness it is sent direct to patients. Just send your name for this free introductory offer, which is good for only 10 days.

Rupture Kills 8000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

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Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 196 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P.L.



A Tiger Hunt in a "Haunted" Wood

By Charles Mayer

Illustrated by Will Crawford

Plan to Fight Superstition With Superstition—Tragedy of the Coveted Fruit—A Huge Model of Rat-Trap—A Prize Catch—An Unexpected Attack—Disaster

[NOTE: The author of this article, the first of an exceptionally gripping series dealing with the capture and training of wild animals, is already widely known to newspaper and magazine readers for his previous accounts of experiences in eighteen years as a big-game trapper on the Malay Peninsula, in Sumatra and Borneo.

The present series has been the result of demands from readers of the previous articles, not the least potent of which was the following, from a courteous, appreciative Chinese: "Mr. Mayer, it better you think up more your former life in Malay wild." While it has not been in any sense a case of "thinking up" the events now to be recounted, since they fairly thronged his memory with their own insistence to be told, Mr. Mayer has been happy to accede to the general request for "more."

One of the best friends of Mr. Mayer in Malaya was the Sultan of Trengganu, who aided him in many ways. At the start of the adventure here recorded, Mr. Mayer called upon the Sultan at his capital, Kuala Trengganu, and received from the amiable sovereign a proffer of good wishes and men for the expedition.—Editor.]

AFTER a five days' journey up the Trengganu River on the Malay Peninsula, we reached the last settlement in the northwest, beyond which no native was known to have ventured, because of a weird superstition centered about a mountain of evil repute. I had long wanted to tap this region because I had heard it was alive with animals. It was haunted. Anyone crossing it would be killed by a tiger or, worse still, turned into a tiger.

Deciding to fight superstition with superstition, I told the whole village that I was a pawang, an exorcist. I assured them that never since the day of my birth had I been molested by an evil spirit, and I promised them protection. I asked that they go only as far as the foot of the mountain, and agreed to persuade some of the Sakai, the jungle people who lived in its vicinity, to act as guides for us. At last I succeeded in gathering a sufficient number of men to go.

Our first adventure was a stumble into the midst of tragedy. We came upon a kampong, or settlement, where we found the headman in a great state of excitement. All about him were women and children, wailing. "Keep still! Keep still!" To me he cried: "Plenty of trouble, tuan! Oh, what trouble!"

His answer to my question, had I been less familiar with the region, would have amazed me. There had been a terrible fight over the ownership of a wild durian-tree which grew in the jungle. A native will make any sacrifice to get the extraordinary fruit of this tree. Four men and one woman had been killed in the brawl, and two men and a woman severely wounded.

The Lust for the Durian

THIS inordinately coveted fruit is about the size of a pineapple. It has a green husk armed with tough, half-inch spikes. The fruit itself is divided into five or six sections not unlike those of an orange. In each of these is a seed about the size of a marble. One eats the fruit section by section, sucking it from the seed. Unfortunately, no one in this part of the world is likely ever to taste it. It ripens far too quickly for export.

A cart-load of durians can be smelled long before it comes into sight. To western nostrils, this odor is peculiarly disgusting. I was so repelled by it that I had been in the Malay Peninsula for eight years before I ate a single fruit. The first time I tried it, I did so gingerly, holding my nose. A group of natives gathered around me, eager to have me like this supreme delicacy. The first taste left me in doubt, the second convinced me that it might be good and the third that it was good. And writing of it now fills me with a longing to eat a durian this minute!

In the height of the season, both animals and men are animated by a desire for the durian that amounts almost to a lust. Where it is, there is the place for the hunter's traps. No species apparently can resist this fruit. The elephant rolls it about with his foot until the sharp points are dulled, opens it by stepping upon it lightly and eats first the pulp and then the husk. The rhinoceros, the tapir, the wild pig, the buffalo and the deer all stamp upon it until it opens. But the bear, the tiger, the leopard and the smaller cats tear it open with their sharp claws.

Into the Virgin Jungle

WE LEFT the village where the durian had brought death and went on our way. There were with me the headman, ten of his men, three of my boatmen and my Chinese "boy." We were breaking our way through virgin jungle. Each man carried thirty pounds of rice and dried fish.

After we had been at it for about three hours, the forest suddenly opened before us and we were on the edge of a clearing floored with sand. It was perhaps a hundred and twenty-five feet across. I was just on the point of stepping on to it when Wan Mat, the headman, caught me by the arm, crying: "Take care, tuan! Devils! A bed of quicksand!"

He saved me and my men from an ugly adventure. I have sometimes felt that the people of the forest have a self-protective instinct almost equal to that of animals. I have never once heard of an animal's being caught in the quicksand.

We moved along in single file, the ten men from the kampong leading. After about twenty minutes of this, the men in advance began to curse and to shout. They had stepped on the sharpened bamboo stakes that the Sakai stick in the ground to halt the advance of barefooted enemies. The boom of blows struck upon a hollow log mingled with the cries and curses. Then men seemed suddenly to rain from the trees. Wan Mat shouted: "Don't shoot—it is I, Wan Mat!"

Target for Poisoned Darts

HE STOOD perfectly motionless and called to the head of the Sakai. He explained that I was a white raja, and then he salaamed. He said that I was under the protection of the Sultan and they all salaamed. They must assist me in whatever way I wished—otherwise the Sultan would visit his wrath upon them. Had I not had the protection of Wan Mat, they would have hidden and shot at me with their blowpipes. The blowpipe, shooting a poisoned dart made from the midrib of a palm-leaf, is an ugly weapon.

I was grateful that Wan Mat was there to vouch for me, but I had the uncomfortable feeling that our hosts were being "held up" for hospitality.

These people were the prey of superstitions that tortured them. The spirit of a dead Sakai is supposed to haunt the spot where the body is newly buried. After a funeral, a whole settlement may gather up its belongings and start out, in terror, to make another home.

As we were not ghosts, however, but the very much alive friends of the Sultan, the Sakai allowed us to make camp. We selected four young trees that stood the proper distance apart, then we made a platform of branches some twenty feet from the ground. Above this we set up our roof

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)



PATTY By Inez Haynes Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph C. Caswell
Does the Modern Girl Always Know Her Own Mind?
Laurian broke in. "All the girls are so crazy over him they can't see straight!"
Patty contemplated her sister sardonically.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

"Luminal does not form a habit, or produce evil results that follow excessive use of bromides."

Referring to this a correspondent writes:

"I have seen luminal tried out. It is not new at all. It does cause great depression and the second condition is far worse than the first.

"Luminal forms a habit the same as bromides do. It is a very dangerous drug to use.

"Any one can run to a drug store and get it now."

• • •

Slaughter-House Products

FOLLOWING is a newspaper item:

"Enormous developments have been made in recent years in utilizing the by-products of slaughter-houses. All blood is collected, tested and converted into cattle food and fertilizers. The greatest care is exercised in the collection of glands, lining of internal organs, and various animal juices. Some of these play a part in the manufacture of water-color paints and inks, but their important use is in the preparation of valuable medicines.

"Of the products of this type, the most important are pepsin, pancreatin, thyroids, rennet, benzoinated lard, suprarenals and pituitary liquid. Pepsin, a valuable specific for indigestion and stomach troubles generally, is prepared from the lining of the pig's stomach. Pancreatin, employed as a medicine and for peptonizing the food of infants and invalids, comes from pig's sweetbreads. From the thyroid glands of sheep thyroid powder and tablets are prepared; and rennet is the curdling ferment from the calf's stomach used so largely in cheese making, and in the preparation of the toothsome table delicacy known as junket.

"Suprarenal preparations, made from the glands located just above the kidneys of sheep, are used internally and from the substance is prepared a powerful astringent and heart stimulant called suprarenalin, which is worth something like £100 per pound, over 130,000 sheep being necessary to produce that weight suprarenalin. Pituitary products, derived from a gland located at the base of the sheep's brain, are of immense service to the medical profession."

I would prefer to get my medicines from the herbs of the field.

• • •

The Chinese

A CHINESE misionary, resting at Long Branch, said of the Chinese:

"They are the noblest people in the world. It is a pleasure to work among them. When they are so noble as heathens, what will they be like when they become converted?

"I'll tell you a true story that illustrates the nobility of the Chinese character.

"A drunken Cossack in Manchuria shot a Chinaman fatally. It was necessary to identify the fellow, and half a dozen Cossacks were brought to the Chinaman's deathbed for that purpose. He, however, refused to point out his murderer, saying:

" 'Why should he be killed, since I must die in any case?'

" 'But why punish him, since he is already forgiven?'

"To this they made answer that the punishment would not be a revenge, but a deterrent—it would keep the Cossack from repeating such a heinous crime.

"But the Chinaman only shook his head.

" 'He won't repeat it anyhow,' he said, 'when he knows that I forgive him.' "

• • •

Doll Surgery

OVER a store, I saw a sign reading: "Doll Surgery; Consultation Free."

Even the dolls. But then, in this case, it is constructive surgery. They don't cut out necessary organs—because the dolls haven't any.

• • •

Neuritis

FOLLOWING is from Life:

"Neuritis is a painful disease.

"On that point no argument is needed.

"Cases treated by the old school of medicine are usually of long duration.

"Cases treated by osteopathy are usually quickly and easily cured.

"But the old-school doctor rarely sends his patient to an osteopath.

"Is it because he believes his first duty is the support of his own family?

"That is an honorable belief, and the [illegible] regarding the afflicted and treating patient? The trusting patient endures for months, perhaps, a painful disease which by osteopathic treatment might be cured in a fortnight.

"Is the physician's first duty to his family or to his patient?"

Neuritis is caused by eating too much acid-forming food. It can be cured only by carefully regulating the diet.

• • •

The Spleen

FOLLOWING is from "Rational Diet:"

"Most remarkable and characteristic is the function of iron in the spleen, an organ whose physiological importance has not been understood until within recent years. The spleen acts in our body as an electric power station where the blood is recharged with electricity. This is effected by means of an apparently insignificant device by which the blood current is suddenly checked. As is well known, the arterial capillaries in all other parts of our body pass into those of the veins, but in the spleen the fine arterial capillaries terminate and become small sacs, which are called after their discoverer the 'Malpighian corpuscles.' There the circulation of the blood apparently is brought to a standstill."

• • •

Painless Parturition

TWO French physicians announce the discovery of a new anesthetic, for painless childbirth.

You remember the much advertised "twilight sleep." It was abandoned, as dangerous to mother and child, as all such methods must be.

By carefully regulating your diet and exercise, during pregnancy, you may insure painless childbirth, without danger, but with great benefit, to you and your child.

• • •

Laws

FOLLOWING is from Life:

"Laws were made by the most intelligent in the community in order that they might be protected from the unintelligent. Thus the intelligent got such a long start that the unintelligent have not yet been able to catch up with them.

"Among other things that laws do is to fix it so that when any case is brought into court, the man who has the most money to spend can hire the ablest lawyer. Therefore, money buys immunity from justice.

"It is thought that this condition may in time be remedied. Mr. R. S. Gray, in the [illegible] accepted standards are something axiomatic and not to be questioned. He is not aware of the relation which food bears to health and disease and, therefore, loses the advantage of an important therapeutic agent. We have a number of pathological conditions which, according to the teaching hitherto prevalent, are regarded erroneously as totally heterogeneous and disconnected. This misunderstanding has produced innumerable 'specialties,' each one treating a particular organ or symptom, without considering the body as an organic whole. A perfect understanding of the [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

a sure cure for senility. It consisted of a glandular secretion that was injected hypodermically into the system, where it was supposed to act by some kind of locus-pocus, to restore the vigor of youth and postpone old age. The treatment, however, failed to produce the desired results and proved to be only another foolish experiment that cost many lives. More recently the method was changed to transplanting

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THE TRUTH
About The Gland Treatment



....."then the beast sunk to the earth with a broken neck." — Leo Vadis.

Pliny relates that the early Greeks and Romans ate certain animal glands in order to revive their bodily spirits—animal and vital. The ductless glands have absolute control over the health and well-being of the body and any derangement of the glandular secretions means bad health. Rejuvenation, alone, is not the only benefit to be derived from gland treatment.

Do you lack vigor and vitality, and feel that you are slowly and surely slipping? Do you, your mental ability is impaired and you experience fits of melancholy, nervous irratibility, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, or constipated bowels. Among women, the above symptoms complicated with obesity and various female complaints.

The Institute of Biological Therapy treats all diseases due to glandular deficiency. Consultations are free. A lady attendant is always at hand. Terms, which are reasonable, will be made known at the Institute. If unable to call, write for our booklet *"The Truth About the Gland Treatment."* It is free and will be mailed to any address upon request.

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5606 Hollywood Boulevard
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Hollywood, California
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings - 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. — Sunday - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.



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PATTY

By Inez Haynes Irwin

Illustrated by Ralph C. Criswell

Does the Modern Girl Always Know Her Own Mind?



"THAT'S my diagnosis," Judge Dade concluded looking up at the elder of his two daughters, "a great deal of efficiency deflected into a lot of little sbilities. And my first remedy's work and my second, matrimony."

Patty Dade maintained her perch on the high arm of her father's chair.

"I refuse to accept your diagnosis," she rejoined promptly, "and I won't take your medicine. I've lost confidence in you, Judge Dade. You're fired! Besides——"

"Don't say you can't do anything," her father interrupted. "You proved you could work hard enough—and efficiently enough during the war."

"Oh, I can work hard," Patty Dade admitted, "only, father I've no especial talent. And somehow to work for mere work's sake—to take a job from some poor girl who needs it just to prove I don't have to be idle—well, it doesn't appeal to me—that's all."

"Then let's proceed to the second remedy," Judge Dade suggested. "Why don't you pick out some likely young chap, and marry him?"

"I think Patty's going to be an old maid," struck in Laurian Dade pessimistically.

Laurian was writing a letter at the desk near the window. Ordinarily her pretty 17-year old face bore a grin. Now her expression was that of conscious superiority.

"When a girl shows no ambition but to beat men at games and sports, and to be considered the bravest person in the whole place—well, I think that kind of girl soon loses all her attraction for men."

"That will do for you, miss," her sister cut in. "Flapper!" she added scathingly. "You see, Julian, being your daughter has spoiled me for marriage. I solemnly promise you, though, when I find a man as handsome and able and entertaining as you are, I'll—but I can't find him. You're entirely responsible for my spinster state, Julian!"

Judge Dade returned to the charge. "You're so choosey, Patty. There've been so many good lads calling here——"

"As for example," his daughter demanded.

"Well, Jack Johns," Judge Dade answered instantly.

Patty elevated her nose. "Too highbrow!"

"Adam's apple's too big," Laurian commented.

"Charles Le Favor."

Patty elevated her brows. "Too lowbrow!"

"His hands are always clammy!" Laurian murmured.

"Dad Elliman then."

Patty scowled.

"He glides," Laurian was beginning, "and his shoulders—"

'Your opinion is not asked, miss!" her sister silenced her. "Family too run to seed," she answered her father.

"How about Max Cady?"

Patty sniffed. "Too young! Goodness, Julian, don't expect me to rob the cradle. I'm not so old as that!"

"Twenty-four's pretty old enough," Laurian interpolated neatly.

"Very well then?" Judge Dade proceeded. "MacDuffey!"

"A very nice husband for one no longer young!" Laurian approved.

Patty snorted. "Too old! I'm not robbing the grave either. Julian, I'm certainly not so young as that!"

Judge Dade did not desist from his interrogation. "How about that Greenough lad who's staying with Mrs. Laurence?"

Patty groaned. "Father! Too dissipated!"

"I think he's something magnificent!" Laurian broke in. "All the girls are so crazy over him they can't see straight!"

Patty contemplated her sister sardonically! Inwardly she was amused, but she would not let Laurian guess it. Judge Dade studied his younger daughter too. And he reflected with the eternal astonishment of fathers that, just as Patty had emerged from a thin-faced, unfeatured and uncontoured bundle of angles to an extreme attractiveness, Laurian was developing from a dumpy, waistless little girl to exquisite beauty. "Shall we let her rave?" Patty demanded of her father. "When you pick Babe Greenough you overturn at a bound every eugenic axiom you ever whanged into me. Haven't I always been given to understand that I was to marry a simple, upstanding, rustic gawk, a 101 per cent American, who didn't know a toddle from a standing high jump, who never smoked anything stronger than sweet fern, never drank anything stronger than buttermilk, never drove anything stronger than a flivver?"

"I suppose all the rest of them go into one of these pigeon-holes," Judge Dade continued. "Harry Cather, Noel Darlington, Chuck Chalmers. . . ."

"Roger Satterlee, Tim Dorrance, Perk Pray, et cetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseam," Patty rounded out his sentence for him. "They're all alike. I can't seem to see any difference. Now Morton Morrison——"

"He's married," her father interrupted with a severe inflection.

"Very much so," his daughter agreed, "and to such a boob! He is interesting though——"

"How can a married man be interesting?" Laurian demanded indignantly.

"Father," Patty answered her sister obliquely. "I want to ask you one question. And don't spare me. Is it possible that at 17 I was as silly as Laurian?"

"It always makes me wild," Laurian went smoothly on, "for a married man to ask me to dance. It's just a dance wasted. It——"

"But I'm very impartial, father," Patty went on, talking through Laurian's treble, "I've tried every kind; bachelor's, husbands, widowers. If they're married, they're misunderstood and if they're single there's nothing to understand about them.

"I tell you whom I'm perfectly mad over," Laurian interrupted. "It's Arthur Raeburn!"

"Arthur Raeburn!" Patty exclaimed. "Arthur Raeburn."

Had she been a boxer, you would have said that the look she turned on Laurian was her fighting face—so black was the flood that colored it, so violent her thick scowl. "Where did you meet Arthur Raeburn?" she demanded peremptorily.

"I haven't met him yet—but I'm dying to. All the girls are—he's got the most wonderful eyes—grey with long black lashes and they have the most gorgeous expression—sort of haughty and commanding and contemptuous and yet kind of inscrutable too. He's been taking care of Joyce Satterlee's measles. Joyce says he commands her so, it's just too thrilling for words. Daisy Cady and Milly Darlington drive to the postoffice an hour and a half late every day so's they can meet him, making his morning call on Joyce."

"You are not to meet Arthur Raeburn, Laurian," Patty ordered crisply, "or if you find it unavoidable, you are not to invite him to the house."



"Now will you hold that tourniquet," he demanded, "or have I got to kick you?"

"I don't see why—" Laurian was beginning indignantly, when "Because I say so," Patty came down crushingly on her. "I have never liked Arthur Raeburn," Patty continued, "I—I—I hate him. I despise him."

"I don't see why you should despise him, Patty," her father interfered gently. "He's a splendid surgeon. His record in the war proves that. And that hospital he's establishing in North Belaize is going to be a wonder. He'll be a matrimonial prize before he gets through—and you're bound to meet him a lot socially."

"I despise him because he was a sissy," Patty went on relentlessly, that strange darkness still on her brow, that strange sternness still on her lips.

"Well," Laurian said, "my letter's done. How I hate to write a bread-and-butter letter!" She arose and moved toward the door. "Then I hope I meet Arthur Raeburn in other people's houses," she flung a vast defiance over her shoulder, as she fled through the hall, "I'm simply crazy about him."

Between Patty and Judge Dade ensued a tiny interval of silence. Then his voice lowered a little. "It wasn't Monty Vielle, was it Patty?" her father asked.

"No! Of course that's what everybody thinks. And I'll admit that when we got the news of Monty's death—how long ago that seems! The day after the Armistice, wasn't it?—I was young enough not to mind seeming to be broken-hearted. . . . Of course, I did feel rotten . . . Poor old Monty! . . . He was the handsomest thing in his aviator uniform that I ever saw in my life. . . . No, father, I really suppose I've never been in love—that is to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



THE TRUTH About The Gland Treatment

(Continued from page 25)

CARE OF THE BODY

"Lamiral does not form a habit, or produce evil results that follow excessive use of bromides."

Referring to this a correspondent writes: "I have seen lamiral tried out. It is not new at all. It does cause great depression

Neuritis is caused by eating too much acid-forming food. It can be cured only by

"Is the physician's first duty to his family or to his patient?"

Family physicians of the old school is an honorable man. But what are his duties regarding the afflicted and treating patient? The treating patient endures for months, perhaps, a painful disease which by automatic treatment might be cured in a fortnight.

(Continued from page 25)

CARE OF THE BODY

a sure cure for senility. It consisted of a glandular secretion that was injected hypodermically into the system, where it was supposed to act by some kind of hocus-pocus, to restore the vigor of youth and postpone old age. The treatment, however, failed to produce the desired results and proved to be only another foolish experiment that cost many lives. More recently the method was changed to transplanting the entire gland into the human body, which plan has likewise proved to be a failure. About the same time the new germ theory of disease had its origin, which is the greatest fallacy of the age, as time will prove."

Forty years ago Dr. Munk and his brother owned a cattle ranch in Arizona, which they still own. He collected a large library of books and pamphlets on Arizona, which he gave to the Southwest Museum. At Compton, near Los Angeles, he has a botanical garden, of domestic medicinal herbs, and eastern deciduous trees.

Over 77 years of age, Dr. Munk is still active and ambitious.

• • •

Mineral Elements in Food

THE amount of mineral elements in foods varies greatly, according to the soil in which the food is raised. Otto Carque writes:

"In studying tables of food analyses, one important fact is generally overlooked, viz., the wide variation in the chemical composition of the mineral matter in food products of the same kind. Thus we see, for instance, in cow's milk a variation of the total mineral matter from 0.35 per cent to 1.21 per cent; in grapes from 0.36 to 0.70 per cent; in potatoes from 0.42 to 1.46 per cent; in peas from 1.76 to 3.49 per cent, while soda, lime and iron vary as follows:

(Per Cent of Total Mineral Matter)

SODA:

In milk from	8.60 to 11.18
In grapes from	0.29 to 10.54
In potatoes from	none to 16.93
In peas from	none to 3.54

LIME:

In milk from	17.31 to 27.55
In grapes from	1.70 to 22.60
In potatoes from	0.51 to 6.23
In peas from	2.31 to 7.90

IRON

In milk from	0.33 to 0.76
In grapes from	0.05 to 1.68
In potatoes from	0.04 to 7.18
In peas from	none to 3.83

"Again, according to Watts and other chemists, oxide of iron shows the following variations in different cereals:

"Percentage of iron in total amount of mineral matter:

In oats from	0.1 to 5.1
In wheat from	trace to 3.3
In rye from	none to 2.2
In barley from	0.1 to 2.1
In millet from	trace to 1.8
In rice from	none to 1.4
In corn from	0.5 to 0.8

"Similar variations could very likely be detected in all food products grown in different soils. Such changes may go on slowly and imperceptibly; but in the course of years the soil may deterioriate to such a degree that its products become of an inferior quality, especially deficient in the essential organic salts. Men and animals subsisting on such abnormal foods will eventually show various signs of degeneration which reveal themselves in defective development of bones and tissues and—in the lack of vital resistance or vital electricity. We must begin to look for the origin of so-called contagious diseases—consumption, cholera, cancer, smallpox, etc., which are decimating the human race—in the devitalized cells and tissues of the organism, chiefly caused by faulty and perverted nutrition, and foods raised on impoverished soils, and not by germs and bacilli. We must learn to combat these diseases not by serums, vaccines and antitoxins, but by reforming our dietetic and hygienic habits in accordance with nature's inexorable laws, and by intelligently improving the soil, and with, it, the quality of our foods. As long as farmers continue to fumigate and spray deteriorated vegetation, instead of seeking for the cause of such deterioration; as long as doctors, being unable to distinguish between cause and effect, inject vaccine and serums into degenerated tissues, just so long will disease decimate mankind, notwithstanding the much-lauded progress of science.

"The average college-bred physician accepts the fallacy that the old school is an honorable man. But what are his duties regarding the afflicted and treating patient? The treating patient endures for months, perhaps, a painful disease which by automatic treatment might be cured in a fortnight.

"Is the physician's first duty to his family or to his patient?"

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Family physicians of the old school is an honorable man. But what are his duties regarding the afflicted and treating patient? The treating patient endures for months, perhaps, a painful disease which by automatic treatment might be cured in a fortnight.



FORE!

THEY call it a "natural swing" but to the beginner nothing under the sun seems more unnatural.

Prayer of the duffer who hits 'em only occasionally: "Give us this day our daily drive."

Overheard at the Swattaputta Club:

Duffer One: "I broke a hundred yesterday."

Duffer Two: "I broke only two—a mashie and a midiron."

I hate this golfer, Aleck Fry—
His talk kills me with pains.
He knocks a course that's hard and dry
And kicks whene'er it rains.

No, Hamlet, you were wrong. To stymie or not to stymie—that is the question.

Ohio golfers, we understand, are giving the six-inch cup a tryout. Evidently the State of Ohio is plotting to gain full control of the hole-in-one club.

Reasons for playing golf are many and varied. A friend of ours offers a new one: "I spend two afternoons each week on the golf course because it's the only chance I get to chew tobacco."



"'I broke a hundred yesterday'."

People in Ireland date everything from "The Day of The Big Wind" or "The Year of the Potato Rot." A golfer estimates the time of any and all events with reference to "The Day I Broke Ninety."

Many golfers are best with the midiron
And some are supreme with the jigger;
Still others depend on the mashie
To score in a Bogey-like figure.

Some players seem best when it's raining
While others excel in a drouth;
But the average man, you're bound to admit,
Shoots much the best game—with his mouth.

He may duff easy shots with his brassie,
His driver, or any old thing,
But the tongue in his mouth—ah, wonderful form!
It wags an infallible swing!

GOLF MATHEMATICS
(From the standpoint of a dub)

CHRONIC SLICE plus GOLF LESSON equals HOOK.

CHRONIC HOOK plus GOLF LESSON equals SLICE.

Golfers offer no objection to creeks and lakes elsewhere on the course, but they raised an awful howl when Number Nineteen was made a water hole.

Yes, Ethel, a caddy is the most patriotic individual to be found anywhere. Flag raising is one of his chief occupations. Ho, hum.

Greater love hath no man than this: That a man shall undertake to teach golf to a friend.

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Night Singing

Here's a night with loud rain singing.
Well, what if the words be blurred
By raucous cries of pain,
Of pain?
At intervals I've heard
The fluting of spring dance tunes in the singing rain.

A night when my heart finds singing.
Though time and tune go wrong,
Though fearsome tears may start,
Tired tears,
At times a memory song
Wells swift, wells sweet with laughters from my heart.

BY WINIFRED DAVIDSON.

MUNCHAUSEN MUGGS

MUNCHAUSEN MUGGS of the Swatta putta Club lost his amateur standing as a liar years ago and has long been rated as a professional. We quote a few of his latest:

"A crow happened to be flying across the fairway yesterday when I made my tee shot on the second hole. The crow caught the ball in his bill as it was flying through the air. He flew across the green and when he dropped the ball it rolled into the hole. I didn't count it as a hole in one, however, because I had to drive another ball and hit him in order to make him drop it. Both balls dropped into the cup, of course.

"I once knew a farmer who placed a dozen golf balls under an old hen, just as an experiment. The hen hatched 'em. Yes, sir. Eight birdies and four eagles.

"Out in Montana, where I used to live, it didn't cost much to build golf courses. The ground was infested by giant moles—moles as big as an ordinary cow. They trained these moles to tunnel across the fairways and throw up bunkers wherever needed. The mounds were from five to ten feet in height and made excellent hazards. When I left out there the pros and shark golfers were raising the usual complaint—that the course wasn't hard enough and the bunkers not big enough. They were planning to cross the moles with elephants, the last I heard of 'em.

"You may have noticed that my putts, when they hesitate on the lip of the cup, always end up by dropping in. I'll tell you why. All my balls are made to order and specially constructed. Each ball has a Mexican jumping bean wrapped up in the core. When the ball hesitates at the edge of the cup the vibration caused by the jumping bean jars the ball this way and that until it finally topples in. What could be sweeter?

"I've seen a lot of crowded courses in my time, but the worst one I ever saw was in Hoopla, Fla. A nine-hole course and 2000 members. And all of 'em played every day. They looked like a marching army. And a player, when he was ready to shoot, never waited for those ahead to get out of the way. In the bright lexicon of Hoopla there was no such word as 'Fore.' He just grabbed a club and blazed away into the crowd. But this method was convenient in one respect. When you happened to drive out of bounds or into the rough it was no trouble to find your ball. You just shoved through the crowd until you came to a player who was dead or unconscious. The nature and position of his wound would show you which way your ball bounced. A lot of the players wore football helmets and all of the bags contained first-aid kits. It was a pitiful sight to see the players, just before a game, kissing their wives and children good-by at the first tee. They called it golf. I called it the Battle of Bunker Hill.

"I used to have a friend out in Texas who shot a miserable game of golf. His spoon was the only club that he could use with any consistency. Naturally that spoon was his most valued possession. His wife said he took it to bed with him every night. One day he was playing over a new course that was made up largely of steep hills and perpendicular cliffs. He hooked his tee shot on Number Three and found his ball lying at the top of a rocky precipice about a hundred feet high. He tried to get out with the old reliable spoon, but his foot slipped and he fell over the cliff! The club flew out of his hand on the way down. I heard him yell, while he was falling through the air to almost certain death, 'There goes the best club I ever had.' By a lucky miracle he landed on a soft pile of new-mown grass. The club landed nearby. When we reached him he was seated on a rock, examining the club with great worry and concern. 'I heard something crack and thought it was the club,' he muttered, in a relieved tone, '——but thank Heaven it was only my leg.'"

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]



"'It was a pitiful sight to see the players kissing their wives and children good-by at the first tee'."

Man-Eating Shark's Teeth

In Adventure Magazine J. Allan Dunn writes:

Regarding the size of sharks prevalent in the Pacific and Indo-Pacific Oceans, and some of their characteristics, it may be noticed that the teeth of man-eaters are flat and triangular,, contrasting with the lanceolate teeth of other varieties. Carcharodon rondoletti, occurring in almost all tropical and sub-tropical seas, is known to reach forty feet in length from captured specimens, while teeth dredged up by the Challenger expedition suggest the extinct species to have reached a length of ninety feet, such teeth being four inches wide at the base and five inches along the lateral margin.

I had myself, until it was destroyed in the San Francisco fire, the personal weapon of a woman of the Gilberts, used for revenge of slights and jealousies. This consisted of a single shark's tooth mounted in a curving strip of wood and backed by a ring of sennit which slipped over the finger. The tooth was kept concealed in the hand until the offending man or woman was close enough for the tooth, shaped like the flint-head of a North American Indian arrow, to be plunged into the offender's belly. This tooth had a base of two and three-quarters inches and lateral of a fraction over three and a quarter.

Absence
(to M. B.)

Thine absence overwhelms me
Like the stillness of the night,
After a storm.

The beckoning stars I see,
The cloud that oft would blight
My soul forlorn.

The mist upon yon lea
That oft my song would fight,
Since I was born,
Will drift away and flee
If thou be the sunlight,
My heart to warm.

BY SAM SIMMONS.

Columbus Slave Dealer

Christopher Columbus is said to have been the first person who practiced piracy in American waters. It is said his second voyage was nothing less than an expedition for the sake of plunder. Natives were enslaved and subjected to the greatest hardships, so that they died in large numbers.

A pack of bloodhounds which Columbus brought with him for the purpose, was used to hunt down the Indians when they endeavored to escape from the hands of their oppressor, and in every way the island of Haiti, the principal scene of the actions of Columbus, was treated as if its inhabitants had committed a dreadful crime by being in possession of the wealth which the Spaniards desired for themselves.

Queen Isabella was greatly opposed to these cruel and unjust proceedings, and she sent back to their native land about three hundred slaves which Columbus had shipped to Spain, and gave positive orders that no more of the inhabitants be enslaved and that they all be treated with moderation and kindness.

According to Frank R. Stockton, in his "Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coast," it was because of his alleged atrocities that Columbus was superseded in his command, and sent back to Spain in chains.

Leaves

I wonder what they whisper,
These leaves against the sky?
Responsive, eager, tender,
To every laugh or sigh.

So sensitized with beauty
That each translucent vein
Bespeaks with airy motion
The breath of sun and rain.

Is theirs a pagan offering
Unto the gods that be,
A dance that's born of rapture,
Of life's brief ecstasy?

I wonder what they whisper
Beneath the moon's pale light,
Or do they sense a presence
That's veiled to mortal sight?

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

and incomplete combustion. Any added amount of waste must be removed in order to secure really effective combustion. To reduce unnecessary waste and to secure the proper and effective consumption of fuel in the body it is extremely important not to overeat and to take the proper amount of exercise, especially out-of-doors. It is easy to see how the type of winter life already described tends to pile up excess of waste products and to favor the development of that rundown condition which we describe as 'spring fever.'

"What then should we eat in the spring time? In a word we should see that our daily diet includes fresh fruits, green vegetables, coarse cereals, while cutting down the meat, avoiding pastries, sweets, greasy food and alcohol which, by the way, is the chief ingredient of many patented 'spring tonics.'"

• • •

Overstimulation

FOLLOWING is by Dr. Axel Gibson:

"When Chief of Police Vollmer of Los Angeles made the statement in regard to the tragedy of a girl, that her case of 'dementia praecox' was due to the same causes that undermine the general mental, moral and physical health-conditions of modern society; 'the ignorance of parents and teachers regarding fundamental principles underlying human behavior'—he indicated plainly where the cause and remedy of our social perversities are to be found.

"The significance of this case, however, can be fully realized only to the extent we become acquainted with the nature of the psychic strain which tears our present-day society to the verge, and in fact, beyond the verge of breaking.

"'Dementia praecox,' which has its root in the age of adolescence, strikes its victims when the budding life of human nature makes itself ready to burst out into the glorious fruition of full-orbed man and womanhood.

"It is the 'worm in the bud,' which 'feeds on the damask cheeks' of the concealed undergrowth of overnourished and unregulated human emotions.

"For while wholesome and appropriate nourishment for mind and body is necessary for the development of poise and power, we must not forget that stimulation is not nutrition, and that the stimulation of our nervous system, so far from being able to generate vital energy, simply brings about its premature release and dissipation.

"To live on stimulation, whether from mental, moral or physical sources; whether in terms of moving picture thrills, erotic 'complexions,' or alcohol-forming foods gives rise to the same short-circuiting of our vital reserve funds, as to draw checks on the principal in place of the interest, on our bank account in relation to financial guaranties, for a sustained personal income. . . .

"'Do men gather grapes on thorns, or figs on thistles?' 'As you sow so ye shall reap,' 'Sow the wind and you shall reap the whirlwind,' are statements of relentless laws, as true and inexorable on the moral plane as the law of gravity on the plane of physics; and as long as where the 'Two or three are gathered together,' the subject matter, in place of bearing on human or divine interest, centers around the opportunity of wringing wealth and power out of life, with an intensification of all the methods leading to it, and followed by an intensification of all the methods leading away from it, in terms of personal dissipation—it is futile to expect any other fruits upon the tree of social life, than suspicions and atrocities of man against man, hold-ups, burglaries, bank robberies, forgeries and vices of every type of human depravity, that meet us in the social underworld, in the dens and crypts of popular amusements.

"Religion itself shows the baneful influence of this mongrel life of society, as witnessed in the rising antagonisms at work between its sectional votaries, and in the critical attitude of the churches in the wave of dogmatic controversies that sweep over the religious field, in which intellectual opinions and theological speculations are rapidly discentralizing the intuitive faculty of the mind with its unswerving faith in ancient fundamental universal virtues.

"And finally, if mankind is to escape the moral and social collapse that have ended so many preceding civilizations which are rotting away as weeds on the bleak fallows of history, society must shake itself out of

• • •

Sugar and Cancer

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Paris:

"'Cancer is unknown among peoples who do not eat sugar' was the startling declaration before the Academy of Medicine by the famous cancer specialist, Prof. Guelpa, who is sounding a new field of investigation of the dread disease. The declaration, coming from such a source was felt to be so important that it had a bearish influence on the sugar market here this morning."

If he would add chloride of sodium—common table salt—he would be nearer the mark.

However, this would not entirely cover the case. Cancer is not caused by any particular food, but by long continued breaking of the laws of eating, especially excess protein and denatured foods.

A medical friend writes: "I have aided nature to cure several cancers by cutting out all unnatural foods."

• • •

A Long and Active Life

DR. J. A. MUNK sends me a copy of his recently-published book "Activities of a Life Time" (221 pp. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.) He is a veteran of the Civil War. Referring to his experiences in that struggle, he writes:

"I am thankful that I was not made a prisoner and sent to Andersonville, which was the worst fate that could befall a Union soldier. I am also thankful that I did not have to serve in the Army at a time when the soldiers were compelled, as is now the custom, to have their bodies shot full of poison serums by the doctors for some imaginary benefit, which I believe killed more men in our camps at home during the World War than were killed by the enemies' bullets on foreign battlefields. It makes me shudder with fear and shame whenever I think of it."

The author thus refers to the gland transference foolishness:

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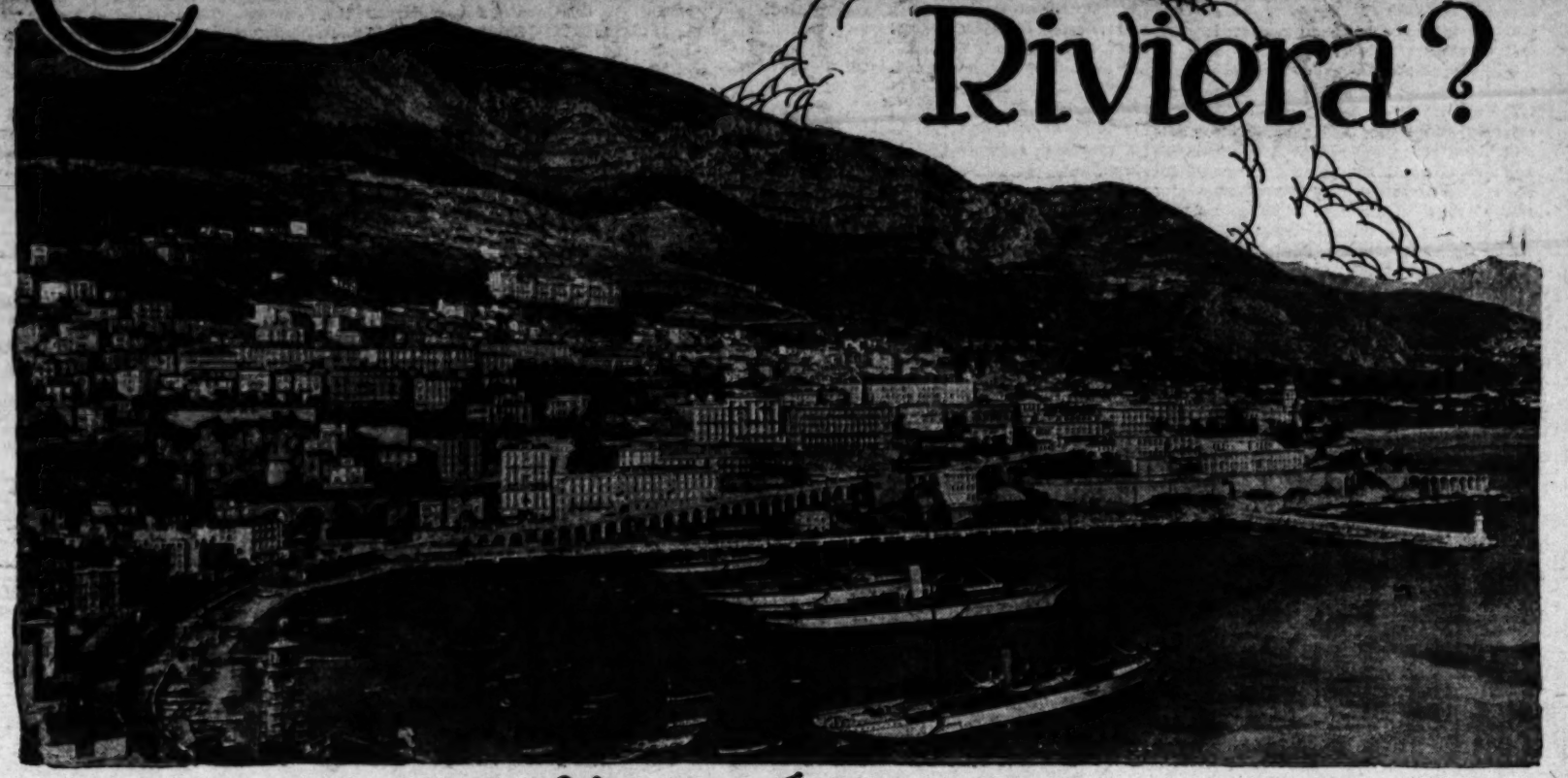


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California Coast Another Riviera?



By Laura Jansen

IF BEAUTY wins over commercialism, the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego may become the Riviera of North America, the haunt of fashion, the Mecca of those who crave sunshine all the year around but who also insist on the cultural advantages that are to be found at the French Mediterranean.

Nowhere in the world are there such a marvelous stretch of country, sweeps of beaches, ranges of mountains. Never has nature been more lavish of her gifts than in this great Southland. Everything is on such a large scale: the mountains and the canyons, the valleys and the beaches.

France looks stunted after Southern California; the century-old towns—many of them built by the Moors—are like uncovered relics of another age. It seems surprising that people should live in such queer dwellings, that cattle should be given the ground floor apartments and human beings those above.

In Southern California there is a tremendous sense of space, of freedom, bred by the plains that stretch their broad acres from the foothills to the sea, tapering in sandy beaches that delight the multitude. There broods a restless spirit over this land, trod by the eager feet of democracy in the onward rush of civilization. The French Riviera is peaceful, calm and unruffled; the people go unerringly on the same errands that occupied their ancestors; there is no haste, no necessity for hurry.

In the mad race for supremacy, young America forgets art. Beauty, art and wealth might well be called the modern Parques. They belong together, they seek one another, they are the only real trinity. The impression the tourist carries away from a visit to the south of France is one of sheer beauty; blue waters bathed in sunshine, sky and sea merging in one long, even line; gleaming white and pink palaces, half hidden among fragrant foliage; towering peaks, snow clad; and—flowers, flowers everywhere. The gardens, the hillsides, are a riot of flowers that force their way between the stones of the walled-in gardens, between the rocks of the roadside. Even the humblest home has its rose bush, its rambling flowers.

Roads Well Graded

THE roads, too, add to that sense of wealth and well being; they are broad, well graded, usually a wall protects the venturesome motorist from steep cliffs and the pedestrian is not forgotten. These roads are built to last, they need little repair. Europe profits by the lessons of the countless generations that have used the highways. The Romans knew how to build lasting roads; many are still in existence and the French are thorough in their work.

There are trees on hill and dale, eucalyptus, olive and, of course, orange and lemon trees. Reforestration is seriously done with untold advantages. Land is terraced everywhere. The thrifty peasant will terrace his land almost to the top of the steepest mountainside and this, too, adds to the beauty of the country. This is painstaking work, but, if well done, it is worth the trouble.

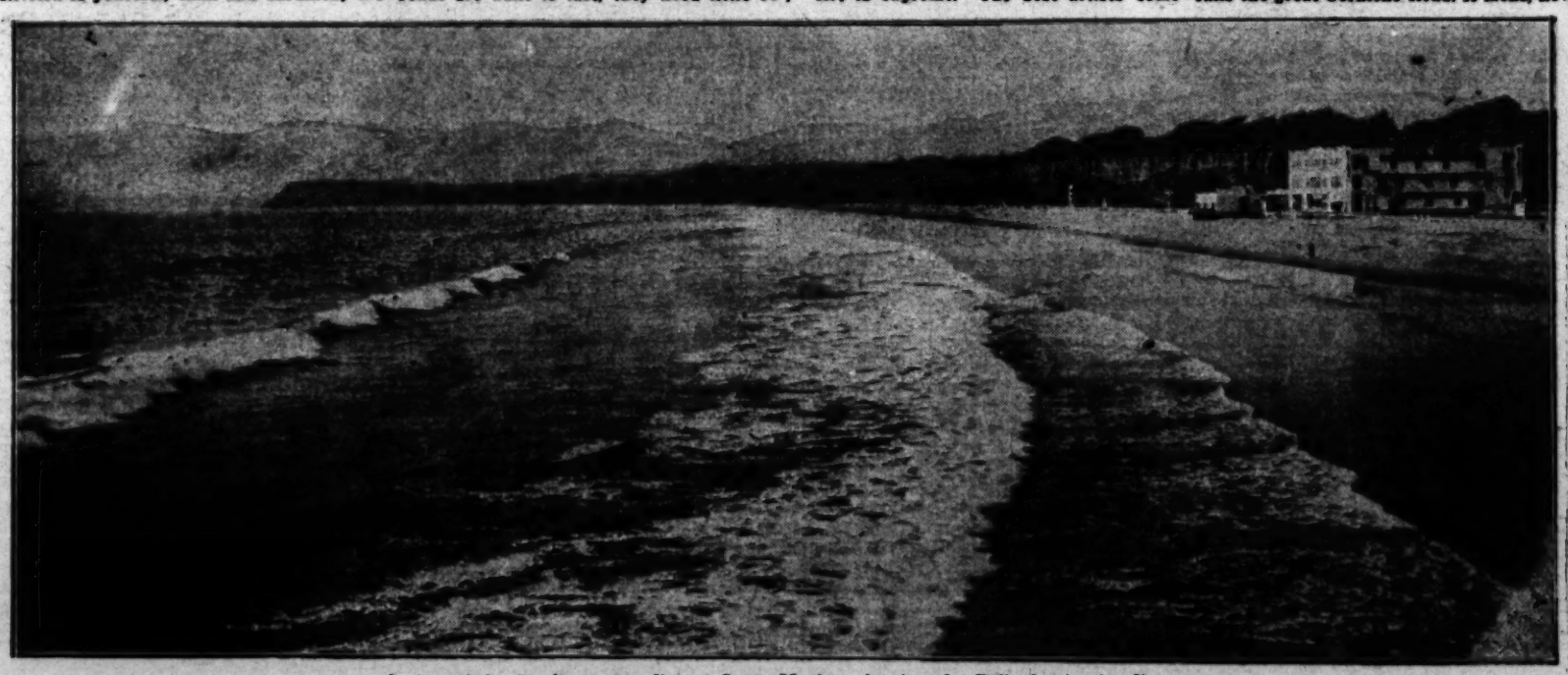
Picture to yourself, then, this stretch of country that knows no winter but that swelters in the heat of summer days. Trade can only be carried on during the tourist season, or from December to March. After the visitors have gone, the townspeople hibernate, or rather spend the summer months in the mountains idling, waiting for the next "season." The only way to make a living down there is by keeping a pension, selling lace or lovely filigree work, and, of course, working at the famous Monte Carlo Casino.

Art is supreme. The best artists come from Paris and other famous opera houses; the concerts at Monte Carlo and Nice are the last word in artistry; all fashionable society rubs elbows with grand dukes, American millionaires and the professional beauties of the demi-monde. The gaming tables of Monte Carlo attract a motley crowd but—a moneyed one. The devil's haunt has been given the most entrancing setting in the world.

California's Coast

SOME people claim that you cannot compare the Coast of Southern California with the South of France, yet there is quite a similarity. Palos Verdes, on a much larger scale, of course, is reminiscent of Monaco, or Monte Carlo. It holds untold possibilities and should develop into the beauty spot of the Southland. Barring the famous Casino, it will have many of the advantages of the celebrated French resort. There will be artistic homes; at least one large hotel, smart cafes, exclusive shops. The climate is even superior to that of Monte Carlo. It is cool in summer and warm in winter. People must seek the hills during the summer months in the south of France.

The wonderful new road that goes from Santa Monica to Las Flores Canyon and will, eventually, run to Santa Barbara, recalls the great Corniche Road. It lacks, how-



A view of the Southern coast line at Santa Monica, showing the Palisades in the distance.

all diseases are unnatural. 'Germs' are hunted for, to the exclusion of all commonsense methods, such as we old-time farmers use. Personally, I believe from over two score years of careful observation, that all diseases come from within, not from without. I believe that nature will cure any disease and prevent any disease if given a fair chance and that all germs are the result, not the cause of disease.

"It is strange that no 'germs' of any disease are discovered until the disease is well under way. It is worth thinking about, and worth millions to all dairymen to look into, without the aid of politicians of laboratory fakirs. They all have to many axes to grind."

• • •

Elevating the Race

WHILE so much frivolity is in vogue, it is encouraging to note that some women are endeavoring to elevate the human race. Here is a dispatch from London:

"The craze for marathon contests is unending.

"Mrs. Peggy Ford of Manchester has just annexed the title of female marathon cigaret-smoking champion of the world.

"Mrs. Ford gained her title by smoking one cigaret for twenty-seven minutes fifteen seconds, without removing the cigaret from her mouth or even knocking the ash off.

"Nine girls competed in the championship. They were each given one cigaret and one match. At the word 'Go!' from the starter nine matches were struck and nine cigarets began to burn, and from thence none of the girls was allowed to touch the cigaret. The one who smoked longest was winner, and Mrs. Ford kept at her puffing until she had won the title and her lips were singed."

• • •

"Focal Infection"

THAT the term "focal infestion" is but a "diagnostic blanket to cover up the sins of a lax profession" was the declaration of Dr. C. H. Neilson of St. Louis, in an address before the American Congress on Internal Medicine in St. Louis.

"There has been ruthless extirpation of tonsils, boring out of sinuses and extraction of teeth," he said. "Almost every disease in the category has been attributed to 'focal infection,' which, in plain terms, means that the focus of the infection lies in some cavity of the body, such as tonsils, tooth or appendix. We must be more conservative."

• • •

"Spring Tonics"

MATTHIAS NICOLL, Jr., M. D., writes: "In the springtime, popular fancy still turns to sarsaparilla or sulphur or somebody's sovereign pills as a necessary tonic to 'purify the blood.' No health fallacy is harder to uproot. Many a patent medicine millionaire owes his fortune and his comfortable winters in the South to this almost hereditary instinct which leads so many people to greet the vernal equinox with a ritual of dark and bitter doses from a bottle with a fancy label.

"Doubtless many a child still dreads the day when mother begins to mix the sulphur and molasses or other favorite home remedies according to some ancient family formula, and starts in on a determined spring cleaning of the family's internal machinery.

"So deeply rooted and widespread a tendency must perhaps have some vague background of a real physiological need, even if the old-fashioned remedies must be unqualifiedly rejected by modern hygiene. The truth and the trouble is doubtless to be found in the unhygienic living which is so common in the winter time.

"In the winter too many people shut themselves up in overheated and ill-ventilated houses and offices. At the same time they are apt to eat too much, and bathe less than in warm weather. Even those who take a reasonable amount of exercise in the open air at other seasons too readily forego their commendable outdoor habits in the winter. Under the stimulation of the cold weather, moreover, the average person doubtless works harder and uses up more mental and physical energy than in warmer weather; then with the coming of spring there is a let-down in the stimulation and a tendency to relax from the strenuous work of the winter.

"Returning desire to exercise in the open air finds the system 'soft' and unprepared for sudden increased effort. Tired feelings [illegible] Sugar and Cancer

• • •

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Paris:

"'Cancer is unknown among people who do not eat sugar,' was the startling declaration before the Academy of Medicine [illegible]

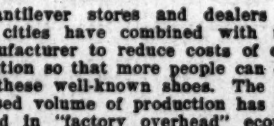
CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

and biochemic combustion. Any undue amount of waste must be removed in order to secure really effective combustion. To secure treally effective combustion. To reduce unnecessary waste and to secure the proper and effective consumption of fuel in the body it is extremely important not to overeat and to take the proper amount of exercise. Proper [illegible]

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Pruetzmann, 429 E. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my stomach was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was unable to get rest and had been tapped 25 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment relieved me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?
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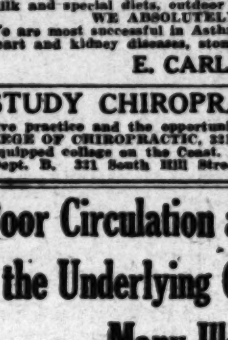
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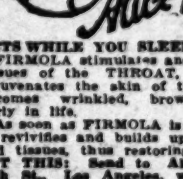
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And the Boat Sails in Half an Hour!

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.

stretches. Ungainly shacks have been allowed on the beaches; dreadful, misshapen huts that mar the landscape. Of flowers, there are none; the bluffs are stark, naked, barren. No effort is made at beauty and yet—nature gives such an opportunity for artistic effects.

Along our coast we have the snowy peaks in the distance but less commanding than the French Alps. However, we have the coloring, the lights and shades, the pinks and blues and purples that defy the brush and that cannot be duplicated anywhere abroad. For sheer artistic beauty, for soul-stirring delight, nothing compares with the colors of the hills at dawn and sunset.

The beaches between Santa Monica and Redondo, of course, are a thing apart. There is no sand in the south of France

people than the dirt and rubbish of ages there is no more food for romance than can be found in the old Indian legends. Why not make the most of all this?

Should Create Parks

PARKS, well kept and full of flowers, are noticeable everywhere along the Mediterranean. Our lovely Southland would do well to imitate old France. Wide stretches of ground should be owned by the city in every town, should be laid out as parks and kept so for the joy of the public and that of the tourist.

There are wonderful beaches in the south of France, the water is warm in winter and so clear that it is possible to see the rocks and grasses far below; the waves seldom get wrought and there is no riptide; once in a while, an inquisitive octopus may get playful and wrap an arm around a slim ankle. The beaches here are the best in

to in the fashionable people that "make" a season. By entering on chaos, by cultivating beauty, by making the place really attractive in every way, they can be induced to come and the lowly always follow a leader; the bourgeoisie crave to be seen with society and wherever society goes the others follow. The need is of really high class hotels, cafes with a Continental flavor, shrines marking the spot where famous characters lived, parks and flowers. Above all, flowers, to hide the ungainly shacks that have been permitted to blot out the landscape, flowers to obliterate the sight of stuttering walls and drunken windows built by unskilled hands.

Oil Wells a Feature

A VERY distinctive feature of the Southland which is not duplicated on the French Riviera is the oil wells. These have a charm all their own on Signal Hill, where

ening and opens, here and there, enormous vistas of the sea. The native must be vicious enough to do that; it is foolish to wait until some rich citizen, noted by a desire to immortalize his name, does this work.

By making Hollywood the center of all art, by establishing schools of art and industry, many people would be brought to these shores. There is much latent talent here, but it is embryonic because there is no opportunity for advancement. Talented people must go to New York or abroad to study. This part of the world is much in the same relation to New York as Belgium is to France. A talented Belgian must go to Paris to make a name—witness Maeterlinck and Jan Van Beers—and a gifted Californian must go to New York or Paris. This seems foolish.

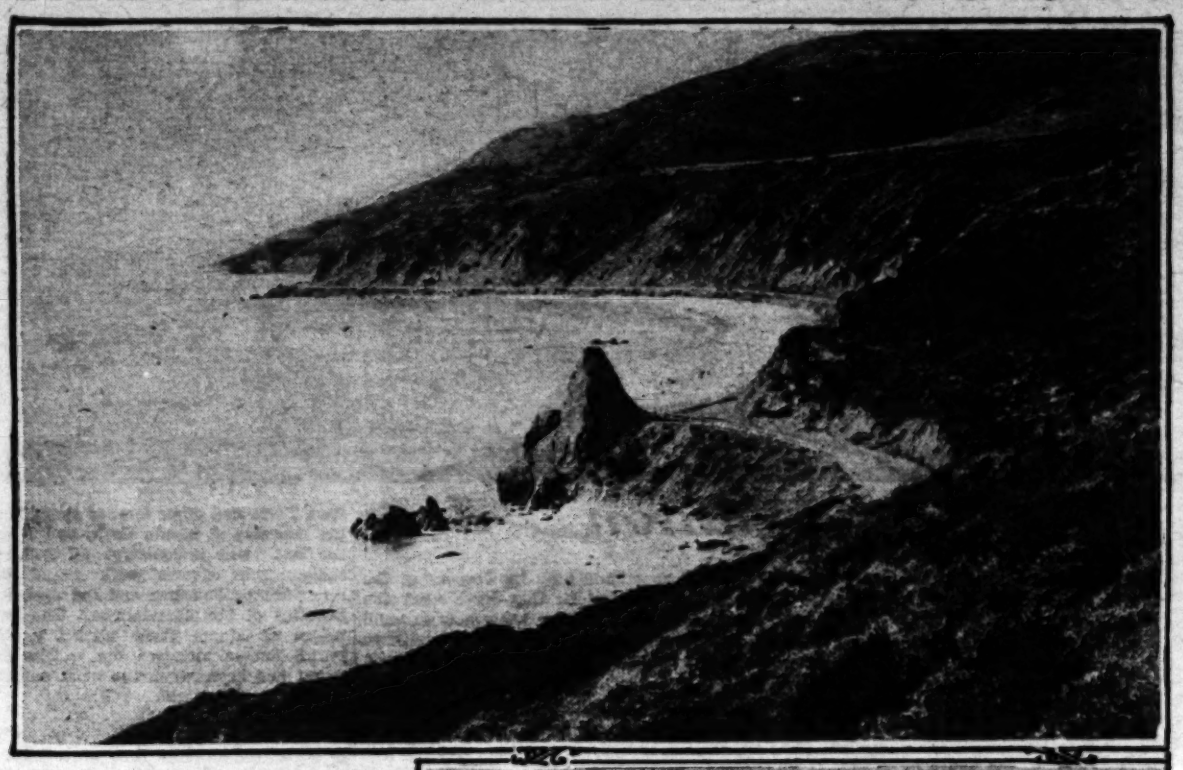
No Bad Points Here

EVERY corner of the world has its good points and its bad ones. The Riviera is simply a winter resort. The Coast of Southern California is privileged in having no bad points. It is an all year-'round resort, habitable both in summer and in winter, a place where it is possible to make a living all the time, where nature reigns supreme and Sport is King.

The only reason why the wealthy and cultured of the country go to the Riviera is because it is fashionable to do so, because they think it is bourgeois to praise their own country, to know it better than a foreign land. If the same advantages are brought to this coast that one finds abroad, if the same atmosphere of breeding and culture can be fostered here and the dollar can be taught to take second place in the minds of the people, surely Southern California must supersede Southern France some time.

And now, let the three Parques get to work. Allow Beauty, Art and Wealth to combine and make this Southland the one glorious spot in the world, the only place where one must go to be in fashion and get people to say, as they do of Naples:

"Let me see Southern California and I'll be content to die!"





Above: The California coast near Santa Monica; below, Mentone, as seen from Grimaldi, Italy. Note the similarity of coastline and bays.

the hills taper almost to the bed of the ocean. In spite of the sand, or perhaps because of it, these places could be made beautiful. Here, again, art has been submerged by the weight of the dollar.

Mulholland Drive Unrivaled

THE Mulholland Drive will be a bigger and better Corniche if the engineers have vision enough. This drive will be unrivaled in the world and with the hills dotted with artistic homes, the entire stretch of coast should indeed be fit to rank as the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Business never stops here.

No steady livelihood can be gained on the Riviera. Southern California is lavish with opportunities, work is to be had for the asking and the facilities for making money are increasing daily. The motion-picture studios, now permanently located here, will always be a source of income to thousands A studio exists at Nice but is seldom used. There is so much static in the air that it is almost impossible to make pictures in the south of France, yet it is the one spot in the country that has unrivaled scenery, clear skies and unexcelled beauty.

Besides the climate, the Mediterranean attracts the tourist because of the famous Casinos of Monte Carlo and Nice. he people of Monaco, where the Prince—who owned the Casino—has his palace, pay no taxes; gas, electricity and water are free but are paid for by the souls of those who lose at the gaming tables. The history of the daily losses is one long list of sorrow, tragedy and remorse. While a casino with gambling tables would no doubt attract tourists of a certain type to the California Coast, it would also soil its fair name and cast the shadow of too many suicides on the broad hillsides.

Another attraction of the south of France is the quaint old towns, with the houses huddled against one another, the church forming the heart of the place. But if France has towns that were built eons ago, what about our lovely old Missions that have a story to tell; one that is very close to us, full of glamor, romance and strife? Surely, there were no more picturesque

the world, except for the treacherous riptide. This danger could easily be lessened by the use of roped-in places, so that people could enjoy a dip or a swim without fear of being carried away.

If the beach municipalities would take care of this work, bathing enjoyment would be heightened. France uses the beaches very little, except for show. The Frenchwoman would never dream of disporting herself in her bathing suit all day, neither would the Frenchman, who adores his cafe and who prefers to sip his Dubonnet on the terrace of a cafe while ogling pretty girls.

The golf links of La Turbie, high above the great landscape of Monte Carlo, are another unique feature for the elite; golf links are numerous here, beautiful, too. They cater to the lowly or the rich but nothing gives a thrill like chasing the elusive ball on top of a high mountain. Why not golf links along the Mulholland Drive?

the steam and smoke, at night, make them look like queer, ghostlike towers but, isolated, as in the Wilshire district and, idle also, they chill the heart as the gaunt skeletons of lost hopes. As such, they should not remain. Anything that is reminiscent of failure does not belong in this glorious Southland.

What strikes the cultured person here is the almost entire lack of statues in parks and at intersections of wide avenues. There is also a pitiable lack of museums and a crying need of a real library where books, not fiction but documentary volumes, could be perused. There should also be a school or dramatic art and singing in this place where the cinema capital of the world abides. This conservatoire should be supported by the city and endowed, as is the Conservatoire of Paris. An outlet for talent, fostered here, when matured should be obtained through another Comedie Fran-

VASSAR GIRLS MARRY

VASSAR College sends more of its graduates to the altar than any other large college for women. Of its alumnae 60 per cent marry, and in the last few years the interval between graduation and marriage has been decreasing. Each year shows an increase in the proportion of married women to the whole of Vassar alumnae.

There is still, however, a gap between the matrimonial records of women collegians and that of the great American sisterhood of which they form a part. While 60 per cent of marriages is high for college women it would be low for American women generally. In 1920 more than 60 per cent of women of 15 or above in the United States were married, while 11.1 per cent were widowed and eight-tenths of 1 per cent were divorcees. Close to three-quarters of the entire female population of eligible age were or had been married.

Vassar, coincidentally with publishing its marriage statistics, announced a $400,000 gift to be used for the establishment of a school for alumnae who wish to return to the college and study "on their own." Perhaps Vassar College, which seems to cherish the laudable ambition of excelling in matrimony, may move the faster in that direction because it offers its alumnae the opportunity of occasional escape from the monotony of double harness.—[New York Herald.

The Lamp of Justice

There is no better test of the excellence of a government than the efficiency of its judicial system, for nothing more nearly touches the welfare and security of the average citizen than his sense that he can rely on the certain and prompt administration of justice. Law holds the community together. Law is respected and supported when it is trusted as the shield of innocence and the impartial guardian of every private civil right. Law sets for all a moral standard which helps to maintain a like standard in the breast of each individual. But if the law be dishonestly administered, the salt has lost its savor; if it be weakly or fitfully enforced, the guarantees of order fail, for it is more by the certainty than by the severity of punishment that offenses are repressed. If the lamp of justice goes out in darkness, how great is that darkness!—[From Viscount Bryce's "Modern Democracies."

how Federal bureaus gradually usurp control of matters belonging to the local community. We have only to note the vast misuse of 'Federal' in the title of the Federal Reserve System, to learn what it leads to.

"The religious arguments for and against the Towner-Sterling Bill have no place here. There is a strong religious argument against it. The argument for it is frankly antireligious. Just at a time when good citizens everywhere are proposing to put the American Public School back on the sound basis of religious and moral instruction which originally made it great, other forces—antireligious to the core—arrive with a proposition to take the school out of the hands of the local community and place it in the hands of bureaucrats at Washington.

"It is repeated: the bill proposes nothing that is not now being done most effectively by the local community. Its entire effect would be to take the schools out of the hands of the people. It is time for the people to demand that some shred of self-government be left to them."

The people must be on guard and remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

• • •

A Mystery of Nature

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Berlin: "Does nature make up for war's toll upon the male population of a belligerent nation by increasing the proportion of boys to girls born during and after a great war? The Prussian Bureau of Vital Statistics answers this old query with an emphatic 'Yes,' citing the official census figures to prove that nature is working to replace the 1,824,000 German men killed during the war and restore the old proportion between men and women. The number of boy babies to every hundred girl babies, which during the six years before the war had averaged 106.2, jumped in 1916 to 107.21 in 1917 to 107.40, in 1918 to 107.63, and in 1919 to 108.03—the maximum figure."

This has been shown over and over again after wars. Also in Australia in early days when women were scarce.

It is one of the many mysteries that science cannot solve.

• • •

Foot and Mouth Disease

THERE has been an epidemic of foot and mouth disease in Northern California. The "health authorities" announced that they had "stamped it out"—by the simple plan of killing all the infected cattle. Perhaps they will try that next with human epidemics. Not a word about removing the cause.

An old acquaintance in the East sends me this communication on the subject:

"I see by the papers that there is a 'foot-and-mouth disease' scare rampant in your golden State. As I have owned several large herds of cattle and have had a good deal of experience with this so-called terrible disease, it might interest you to know what I have learned from experience regarding 'epizo-otic stomatitis,' or 'epidemic sore-mouth,' also known as 'foot-and-mouth disease.'

"For many years I experimented to see what effect salt had on cattle and all domesticated animals. It happened that one of my large herds of cows had never had any salt, as I had raised them from calves and had never allowed a bit of salt on that farm. While scores of cows and other cattle were having this foot-and-mouth disease, all about this particular herd, not one of those that had never had salt contracted the disease. All other feed was the same in that particular section.

"I made a careful investigation to ascertain just how all the cows were handled and treated for the complaint and learned this: Every one of the afflicted animals had been fed with the same kind of feed, and every one had been fed salt. The feed that had been fed was very dry. One dairy that had made it a practice to wet all the hay and had used salt very sparingly, did not have any diseased cattle, though his neighbor's cattle had it very bad.

"Some of the dairies sold their milk right along, until the cows could not chew, and then they naturally dried off. I ascertained just where all the milk had been sold, and visited the families that had been using the milk from the cows with the disease. I did not find any sickness that could be attributed to the milk, though all the milk and inconceivable incompetence associated therewith.

"The results of this particular investigation are not an exception. Make the examination anywhere in any part of the country with medical doctors of average intelligence, and you will find conditions identical with those I have described. I have personally seen thousands of animals that are stepping considerably beyond their realm.

"And my statements with reference to the ineffectiveness of drugging methods are not based on prejudice or guesses. I have been an active practitioner of the healing art for more than a quarter of a century, and have had my share of success and failure. I have had my own children sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own cattle sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own crops sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own soil sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own self sick, and have had to decide what to do for myself. I have had my own family sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own neighbors sick, and have had to decide what to do for them. I have had my own community sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own state sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own nation sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own world sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own universe sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own God sick, and have had to decide what to do for Him. I have had my own religion sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own philosophy sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own science sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own art sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own literature sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own music sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own dance sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own drama sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own poetry sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own prose sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own language sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own grammar sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own rhetoric sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own logic sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own mathematics sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own physics sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own chemistry sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own biology sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own psychology sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own sociology sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own economics sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own politics sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own government sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own law sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own justice sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own liberty sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own freedom sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own democracy sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own republic sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own empire sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own kingdom sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own world sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own universe sick, and have had to decide what to do for it. I have had my own God sick, and have had to decide what to do for Him.

"Special care was exercised that no veterinarians should be called in to see any of the afflicted cattle and cows. The result was that the herds were allowed to get well in a natural manner. Every one did get well, after a few weeks, and although their milk production was much curtailed for a few weeks, they showed no ill effect of the disease, after a short time.

"I learned this fact, namely, that the foot-and-mouth disease was not at all catching to any animals or humans if they were not salt eaters.

"I learned that this disease is a self-limiting disease and that every animal would soon get well if allowed to act in a natural manner and all salt kept from them.

"I learned that the milk from the sick cows, although not recommended for use, yet did not cause any sickness among babies or adults.

"I learned that the scare was worse than the disease, and that if all doctors of every kind were kept away from the sick animals everyone soon recovered in good shape.

"I learned that the regular method of 'treating' this disease is too primitive. To kill the animal is as foolish as decapitating a person to 'cure' a headache.

"I learned that the food and manner of keeping the cattle are the cause of the disease. It is 'catching' just so far as the same food goes, but herds fed entirely different from those with the trouble very rarely, if ever, 'catch' the disease.

"I learned that all animals do far better without salt than with it.

"I learned that drinking water loaded with alkali was a predisposing factor in causing foot-and-mouth disease, but that of six cows drinking from the same vessels—three of the cows having been fed salt and the other three never having been fed it—the nonsalted cows did not take the disease.

"You will say that I should inform the government and officials of my extensive experience and investigations, which have cost me many dollars. Yes, I have tried to inform them, but it will not work. Too many are out of a job to make the 'findings' attractive.

"The cattle dealer is cut down in his dealings if the cows get well unaided. The doctors are damaged if they are not consulted in the matter. There are other reasons why the natural findings above cited are not enthusiastically received by politicians in the Eastern States, and maybe the same obtains in your Western States.

"The 'modern methods' of 'investigating'

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Try a few of these tablets and see how quickly you will gain in strength and feel better. They will relieve tired and weak spells, almost from the start.

O-M Tablets are thorough in their action, they will give relief and clear away a disordered condition quicker than any remedy we have ever seen.

They do not wear out or lose their effect. This is where they differ from other medicines and why they are beneficial in the more chronic troubles.

We have seen so much good come from the use of O-M Tablets in weakened, run-down conditions, chronic stomach trouble, cases of nervous exhaustion, blood depletion, that we offer samples sufficient to prove their value to you. Write for one.

GOOD FOR OTHER TROUBLES

Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands, telling of what this remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that the week's trial alone has entirely overcome their troubles.

You can see the benefits of O-M Tablets from the first dose.

O-M Tablets are thorough.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS YOU SHOULD SEE FROM THEIR USE: Stomach relieved of inflammation and soreness, kidney and bladder troubles relieved, relief from indigestion, high blood pressure and neuritis, a noticeable increase in strength, relief from gas and gastric conditions.

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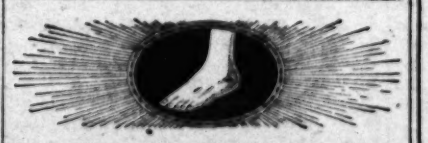
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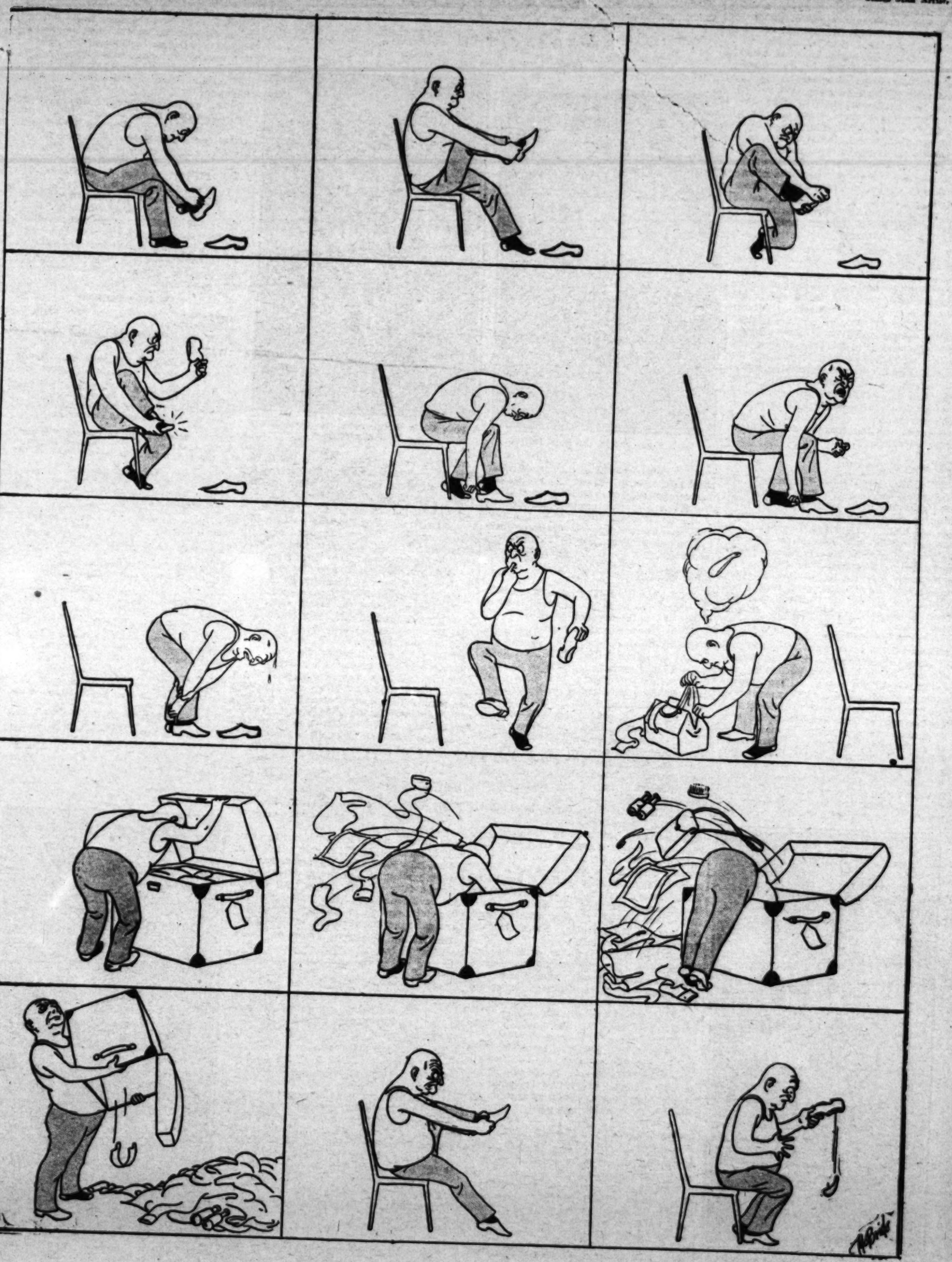
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BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

Times Staff Artist.



how Federal bureaus gradually usurp control of matters belonging to the local community. We have only to note the vast misuse of "Federal" in the title of the Federal Reserve System, to learn what it leads to.

"The following arguments for and against the proposed laws are typical:

"Special care was exercised that no vegetarians should be called in to see any of the afflicted cattle and cows. The result was that the herds were allowed to get well in a natural manner. Every one did get well, after a few weeks, and although their milk production was much curtailed for a few weeks, they showed no ill effect of the disease, after a short time.

"I learned this fact, namely, that the

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The Medical Trust a National Menace

WE READ much, from time to time, of the danger of trusts, but there is one trust of which little is written, yet it is more dangerous than any of the others, because, while they perhaps jeopardize our possessions, this endangers our lives. I refer to the Medical Trust, that is ceaselessly working for absolute control of the bodies of the American people. Every available means is utilized as propaganda, from parent-teachers' associations and women's clubs to moving pictures.

The following pregnant remarks on the subject are from an article in Physical Culture, by Bernarr McFadden:

"The business organization back of the American Medical Association is getting ready to smash all their competitors with compulsory medical laws in all the various States.

"Lacking the ability that is needed to compete with drugless and other physicians not of their school, and realizing that they are gradually losing the confidence and patronage of a large part of the public, they are turning to the lawmakers for relief. They intend to force the public, through laws of various kinds, to accept their drugging edicts.

"The most powerful lobby in the legislative halls in this country is controlled by the American Medical Association. This organization gives a great deal of time to legislative matters. Osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths, and other physicians who do not believe in drugging methods, are beginning to get such a foothold that some of the strictly medical practitioners are scared almost into spasms. They are getting busy, therefore, with their old favorite plan that has operated so well in the past. They expect to make laws that will compel people to patronize them, regardless of their personal opinions.

"There were recently introduced in the Legislature of the State of New Jersey Bills No. 77 and No. 159. These bills would make it unlawful for physical culturists to teach or use physical culture in institutions, sanitariums or in private practice unless they have first been examined by the medical board controlled by the American Medical Association. Exactly similar restrictions would be placed on osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths and practically all drugless physicians by these same bills. Similar bills are expected to be introduced into the New York State Legislature.

"What the American Medical Association wants is a monopoly of the healing art, and if they put over their restrictive plans, the Statue of Liberty which now ornaments the harbor of New York may well bow its head in shame.

"It is a crime for the manufacturers of soap to form a monopoly to control the price of soap, but it is entirely all right for the allopathic school of medicine entirely to control the health and life of the whole of this country according to the American Medical Association.

"If these proposed laws pass in the States of New York and New Jersey, it is planned that they should also be introduced in the legislatures of the various States of the Union.

"And then Gold help us as a free nation!

"Serums, antitoxins, vaccinations, all the various fads that have been inaugurated in not a few instances largely for their money-making value, will be foisted upon liberty-loving America.

"If drugging methods of treatment do not suit you, the law will step in and tell you that you must be drugged. Has not the American Medical Association decided that drugs and serums are the only means of curing diseases and that they have a monopoly on all knowledge appertaining thereto? That no one has a right to express an opinion in reference to the science of healing outside of their ranks. That they are the authority, and all who disagree with them are ignoramuses?

"We heard a great deal about 'Me and God' when the Kaiser was in the heyday of his power, but for bombastic dogmatism and all-around pretense many of the members of the Medical Trust are in a class by themselves.

"To my mind allopathic medicine is the biggest humbug—the crowning absurdity of this age. A large part of it, especially that pertaining to drugs, is pure bunkum, and when the members of this profession proceed to use compulsory legislation as a means of forcing the people to accept their brazen and financially biased edicts, they are stepping considerably beyond their realm.

"And my statements with reference to the ineffectiveness of drugging methods are not based on prejudice or guesses. I have personally seen thousands of their victims, and indirectly through my literature I have come in contact with literally hundreds of thousands. I am therefore talking from first-hand knowledge, not from wild guessing.

"This country is not made up altogether of incompetents, mollycoddles and all-around boobs. There are plenty of citizens who are willing to use every possible legal means to fight for the liberties that are gradually being taken away from them.

"And I say to each one of you, gird up your loins, get ready for the struggle that will ensue when poisons are to be forced down your throat and actually into the circulation of your own vital life stream—the blood.

"A monopoly of any kind is always unfair and ultimately destructive in its influence, but a monopoly in the healing art is an outrageous impertinence. Its destructive power upon the race cannot be estimated.

"No school of healing, drugless or otherwise, should be allowed such amazing powers.

"My own personal experience with allopathic medicine and my literally world-wide experience with the victims of this method of healing have been of such a nature that I have always had to put a certain restraint upon my utterances. To me a drugging doctor is a dangerous menace. His whole so-called science is founded upon false assumption. If he believes in the drugs he uses, he knows little or nothing of the cause or cure of disease, and the very remedies that he uses to effect a cure often weaken the patient, and in some cases are the direct cause of death.

"I would not allow an allopathic drugging doctor to treat my children under any circumstances whatever. I would consider him more dangerous to the life and health of my children than a mad, uncontrollable savage.

"My children are healthier and more vital than you find in the average family because I have eliminated the drugging methods and because the natural methods of treating diseases enable us to divert practically all serious children's ailments in the beginning.

"We lost one child due to a bad fall which brought on convulsions, but my children have never had measles, mumps, diphtheria or any other similar ailments whenever I could personally look after them. We know how to treat them.

"On one occasion while my wife and I were away for a few days we found upon our return one of our children sick with scarlet fever and two others were in bed, placed there by a physician who had been called in our absence, and who seemed to think they might or ought to have the disease.

"I immediately sent the two children that I found in bed out to play, after questioning them and looking them over. The child suffering from scarlet fever was practically out of danger and well enough to play about ten days thereafter, due to the quick results that accrued from drugless methods of treatment.

"Now there is absolutely no reason why the particular methods used with my children could not be adopted in every home with an amazing increase in the vital vigor of every child, with almost the entire elimination of the dangerous diseases of children and a mortality record so low that it would be almost negligible.

"Nearly a year ago we selected one of the best reporters from a large New York daily and arranged for him to call on a number of allopathic doctors in New York City accompanied by an ailing patient.

"Eleven different 'regular' doctors diagnosed his case differently. Each maintained that he had a different disease. Every doctor gave the patient a prescription for a different ailment, and these medical doctors and the association in back of them have the profound and inconceivable audacity to pretend that medicine prescribed in this way is a science.

"And it is doctors of this kind that are asking for compulsory law in our various State legislatures to compel the public to swallow their dope, and the glaring and inconceivable incompetence associated therewith.

"The results of this particular investigation are not an exception. Make the experiment yourself anywhere in any part of the country with medical doctors of average ability and you will find identically the same results.

"You might think we were a nation of mollycoddles to allow men of this sort such extraordinary powers, but I want to say that with a powerful lobby back of the American Medical Association these laws to which I refer may be placed on the statute books in many if not all of our States.

"With such outrageous facts before us, is it any wonder that the public is losing confidence in doctors of this sort, and is turning to other means of securing relief?

"Is it any wonder that these doctors are losing patronage? That they are looking forward to more serious inroads upon their business unless they can find kindly disposed legislative officials to help them fasten the drugging yoke on the general public?

"I call upon each reader of these lines to appoint himself a personal worker against encroachment upon the freedom and honor of the very life of our country."

Mr. McFadden might have added that of late, meeting so much opposition in the State legislatures, the political doctors are concentrating their efforts at Washington. One of the fruits of this is the bill for a National Bureau of Education, which would give them full control of the schools. Regarding this, the Dearborn Independent says:

"The schools of the United States should remain in the hands of the people. The appropriation of $100,000,000 for the creation of a Federal Department of Education is a move to take the schools out of the hands of the people. When this is done—although it is hardly conceivable that the American people, once they understand, will ever permit it to be done—almost our last vestige of true popular government will have vanished. The Towner-Sterling Bill proposes to do nothing that is not already being better done by cities and States; so that the bill becomes an attempt to Federalize (it would be permissible to say Prussianize) the public school system. Everyone knows the potency of that word 'Federal,' and

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The Southern California Lilies and Their Allies

IV

WILD TULIPS

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrated from Photographs by the Author)



Cat's Ears, one of the Star Tulips.



A pink Globe Tulip, from the Kern River (C. amoenus.)

AMONG the many new and beautiful flowers which the Spanish found when they came to California there were some with large, bright-colored petals that reminded them of butterflies; so they called them Mariposas—their name for the gay, day-flying insects. This name gradually became Mariposa Lilies, as California grew to be an English-speaking community; or Mariposa Tulips, as many persons prefer to call them, since they have the tulip structure of three large and three small petals—thus differing somewhat radically from the technical lily-structure of six uniform petals. It may be of interest to note that the three outer segments of the floral envelope are so widely different from the three inner ones in size, shape, color, and ornamentation, that botanists refer to them as "sepals"—a term not usually used with lily descriptions.

The petals—that is, the three inner segments of the floral envelope—carry most of the color, and are so much the larger, that the sepals are quite overlooked by the ordinary observer. Yet the flower would have an air of incompleteness without the sepals. They add what we might call "chic" to the composition. Their more subdued tints give variety to the color-scheme, and their long slender form furnished the needed relief for the wide expanse of petals. In pose, the sepals furnish a greater diversity than the petals, in some species recurving into circles, while in others their long pointed tips project above and between the petals, with just enough twist and curve to be attractive.

Encroach on Ancients

IN USING the term "butterfly," the Spanish encroached a little on ancients, who gave the name of "papilionaceous"—that is, "butterfly-like"—to the flowers of the pea family. As to which application of the name is the more appropriate is scarcely worth our while here to discuss—or at any time, for that matter, as they are both quite likely to stand for all time to come. In regard to its use with our beautiful wild tulips, we should be thankful that the Spanish chose so euphoneous and descriptive a name.

Calochortus—"beautiful grass"—the botanist named the genus which he established to include the Mariposas, referring to their grasslike leaves and exquisite flowers. The Calochorti belong solely to the western coast of North America. So we may claim them for our very own. The farthest eastward anyone of them has been found is in Nebraska, where a single species grows. They range from British Columbia to Mexico, but the great majority occur only in the United States.

California is especially favored, not only in the number of species which are confined to her borders, but also in the size and beauty of the flowers. And the largest and most gloriously-colored of them make their home in the South. About fifty species are now recognized; but as there is much hybridizing among them, a positive identification of species is often difficult. Most of the commoner species, however, are so strongly and individually marked as to be easily recognized.



A Mariposa Tulip (Calochortus splendens,) Rose-pink, from Palomar Mountains, San Diego county.

Three Sub-Groups

THERE are three sub-groups of the Calochorti, the respective characteristics of which are so pronounced as to be easily noted by the most casual observer. They are as follows:

(1.) The Star Tulips, which have short, pliant stems; open, erect, starlike flowers; and nodding seed-pods. The petals are hairy on the inside, and of such shape and pose, that the name of Cat's Ears, by which they are known, seems very fitly applied There are none of these in Southern California. There are several in Central and Northern California—all of exquisite charm and beauty—but they belong more particularly to Oregon, Washington and the neighboring States. There are about fifteen species in all.

(2.) The Globe Tulips, which have taller, less-pliant, more-branching stems; subglobose flowers, and nodding seed-pods. We have only one in Southern California, the Fairy Lantern, or Satin Bell (C. albus)—of which I shall have somewhat to say a little farther along. Another species of the Globe Tulips comes down to the rather indefinite line between Northern and Southern California, but scarcely reaches what we may consider the latter region. There are only five or six species in all.

(3.) The Butterfly Tulips, or Mariposas, which have stiffer, taller, and more erect stems; large cup-shaped flowers; and erect seed-pods. Of these Southern California has ten or a dozen, among them being some of the finest of their kind—which means they rank with the world's most beautiful flowers. The grasslike leaves of the Mariposas are mostly basal—in some species entirely so—and get their growth during the rainy season. In the late spring or early summer the leaves begin to die, and in some species dry away entirely before the flower-stalk appears.

Survey in Detail

I WILL now take up each of these groups in fuller detail, giving most of the space to the Mariposas—as they deserve.

While in a general way I am restricting this survey of the lily family to those members of the group which are found in Southern California, I am here going beyond the border for a little space, in order that the Star Tulips, the "little sisters" of the Mariposas, may not be left entirely out of consideration. Of those I have seen blooming, I will mention only two. One is the Cat's Ears (C. maweanus,) or Pussy's Ears, as it is just as often called; the other is the Yellow Star Tulip (C. benthamii.)

It was in the Yosemite that I first saw the Cat's Ears. A friend told me of finding it there, and she gave me such explicit directions as to where it grew, that we had no difficulty in locating it—not far from the old Lemon apple orchard, near the banks of the Merced. I say "we," for Mrs. Fultz was as deeply interested in the quest as I, and it was she who found the first flower. Although not permitted the thrill of discovery, there was intense pleasure at the first sight of this dainty, retiring member of the lily family—and no other one of several which we discovered that same day, or of those which I have seen at different times since, is so vividly fixed in my memory. It was pure-white, although some of the others that we found in the near vicinity were faintly tinted with lavender. And as far as I can now recall, all that I have elsewhere seen have had more or less lavender—some being very strongly tinted.

The Cat's Ears

THE Cat's Ears we found in the Yosemite were the smallest-flowered of their kind that I have ever seen. They were scarcely more than three-fourths of an inch wide, and they had narrow petals that did not fully meet when outspread. The one herewith pictured had much wider petals and was fully an inch across. All I have seen have been alike, hairy on the inside of the petals; and all in pose and appearance have quite merited the name of Cat's Ears.

The Yellow Star Tulip apparently is an "edition" of the Cat's Ears "done in gold." The two are of the same size, shape and hairiness. Its range is confined pretty closely within the limits of the gold area on the west slope of the Sierra Nevadas. And it seems quite appropriate that its home should be in the region which has yielded so much of the shining metal.

The name of globe tulip is well applied to this group to which the Fairy Lantern belongs. We can scarcely help thinking of this when we look at the flower. The petals do not open to form a cup-shape, but keep their tips turned inward—crossing one another in a fashion at once pretty and unique. Although the petals are in the main pearly-white, with a satiny sheen, they are nearly always tinged with purple at the base. They are covered on the inside with fine silky hairs, and fringed on the edges with shorter, stiffer ones. They have a hump on the outside, well down toward the base, which usually has a greenish tint, although there may be some purple also.

The stalk of the Fairy Lantern is slender, and is usually branched, with several flowers, which hang lantern-fashion. The plant likes some shade, and is partial to moist slopes, but shuns places that are actually wet. Among the spots still green in my memory on account of being graced with the Satin Bell are many nooks on the north slope of the Santa Ynez Mountains, Santa Paula Canyon, and the Sespe, in Ventura county, are other bright memory pictures, because of this charming globe tulip; and certain canyons of the Santa Monica Mountains.

When we cross the Tehachapi, going northward, we find the Satin Bell taking on a rosy tinge. Along the Kern River it takes on a positive rose-pink, and at the same time seems more inclined to open its petals. The botanists credit this with being a different species, C. amoenus. On Santa Cruz Island it is also strongly tinted with pink, but keeps the globe-shape, with the tips of the petals crossed. It has a heavier, taller stalk, however, and the flowers are larger, than on the mainland. Yet we can scarcely make another species of it—the difference in size and tinting doubtless being due to long residence under different conditions.

FAIRY LANTERNS

Some fairies, I've heard, one dark night in May,
When coming home late from a show,
Not watching their footsteps, got lost on the way,
And quite missed the road they should go.

"Oh dear, I'm afraid," cried one little fay,
"Our carelessness we shall much rue!
We must not be out in the forest by day:
Now what in the world can we do!"

"Let's capture a firefly to use for a lamp!"
Cried another. They all looked around;
But the shy little flies were afraid of the damp,
And never a one did they find.

Among these lost fays there was one that was wise,
And Flora, they say, was her name,
Who sagely remarked: "We can, I surmise,
Get the fireflies into our game.

"These soft spider webs, with their silvery sheen,
We'll make into lanterns so fine,
That the fireflies all will no sooner have seen,
Than they'll hasten to crawl in and shine."

The lanterns were fashioned with cunning and skill,
And on slender standards were strung;
Until through the valley and over the hill
They airily, gracefully hung.

Then, just as the wise fairy, Flora, had said,
Every lamp very soon had its light,
And the path the homeward-bound fairies should tread
No longer was hid in the night.

The lanterns they made were so dainty and fine,
That the Queen of the Fairies ordained
The style should become the royal design—
And such it has ever remained.

F. M. F.

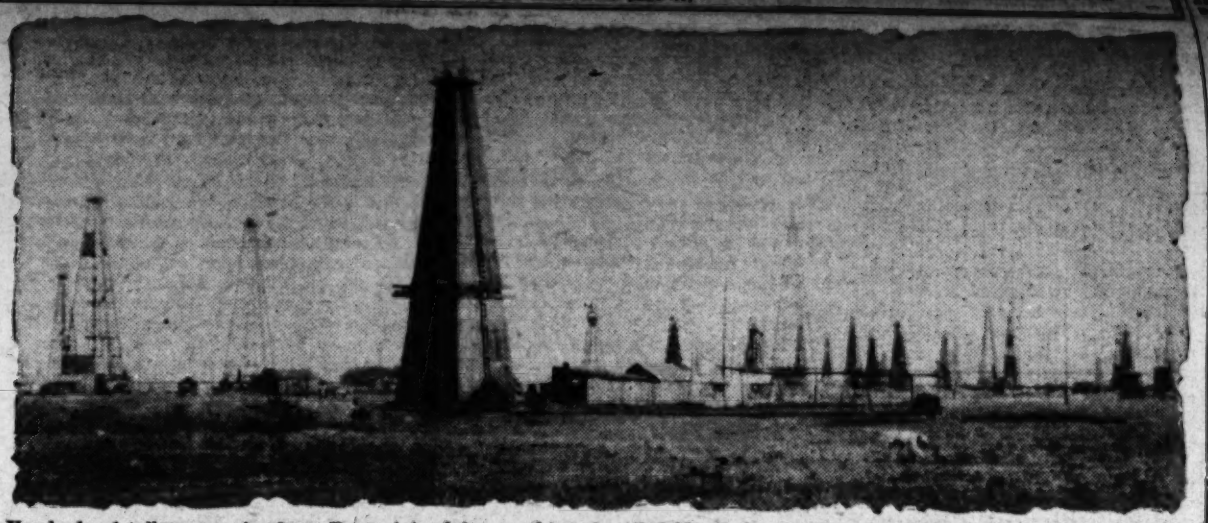
[Copyright, 1924, by F. M. Fultz.]



Fairy Lantern, or Satin Bell, a White Globe Tulip from Santa Paula Canyon.

DRILLING FOR "BLACK GOLD" IN THE BALKANS

(Continued from page 11)



Hundreds of tall towers rise from Rumania's plains, marking the oil fields of the country. The European companies usually board in their derricks to prevent the spraying of the oil, while the Americans leave theirs open.

much the same with oil. Petroleum has been mined in a very small way in different parts of Rumania for centuries. The field is known to be one of the oldest in the world in point of actual production and its statistics show that it was mined commercially two years before the Drake well was put down in the United States. For a long time the wells were dug by hand and large basins about fifteen feet square and fifty feet deep were made to hold the oil. At first the drillers were not able to go below 150 feet, and they dropped snow into the well to purify the air. At least they claimed this purified it.

Later wells were made by hand 600 or 800 feet deep and the oil sands were washed in large wooden vessels half filled with water. The water forced the oil out of the sand and it floated on the surface. Later still the oil was hauled out of these dug wells in wooden barrels, the horses dragging the barrels up by means of a windlass, and sometimes ox skins were used the same way, just as they raise water in Northern India today for irrigation.

After the foreign drillers came in prospecting went on everywhere and new fields were discovered. Among those tested was this Moreni field, against the advice of Dr. Nerasic, the head of the Geological Institute of Rumania. That learned doctor said there was so little chance of finding oil in Moreni that he would agree to drink every quart taken out of the region.

Opportunities for Foreigners

THERE are but few opportunities for wildcat oil men in Rumania. American prospectors come in, look over the ground, and go away in disgust. One reason is the difficulties of drilling and another the expense, and last, but by no means least, is the stranglehold which the government has on the industry. According to the laws enacted before and since the war, all the oil taken out of the ground must be refined in Rumania, and no crude oil, fuel oil, or naptha may be exported.

Two thirds of every oil product must be sold in Rumania at prices fixed by the government. This makes it possible to export only one-third of the product. The gasoline, kerosene, and other oils made in the refineries have to be sold at miserable prices. For a long time the foreign companies were delivering gasoline at 4 and 5 cents a gallon when it was selling at home for 27 and 30 cents. It is now selling here at 8 or 9 cents a gallon, although the export price is 19 or 20 cents.

The average price of a tank car from the oil refineries is now $110 in Rumania, whereas the crude oil itself at home is worth $132.50. I understand also that preference is sometimes given to Rumanians as to oil concessions, so on the whole I would not advise Americans to come here to make oil investments.

In closing my letter, I want to say a word or so about the Standard Oil Company here in Rumania. Its investments amount to upward of $20,000,000. It was one of the first foreign companies to aid in establishing the industry and today it does a business larger than any other company with the exception perhaps of the Royal Dutch Shell.

I have gone over its works and they are wonders of efficiency and modern invention in a land where most of the methods are crude in the extreme. It has a high-class force of men, and the American colony which lives here at Ploesti is a refreshing oasis in this great desert of East Europe. On the outskirts of the town the company has some thousands of acres, and here it has built up a settlement which might be transplanted bodily to the best suburbs of any American city and not be out of place.

Beautiful brick houses of two stories, each facing large well-kept lawns, decorated with trees and flowers, run for perhaps a mile on each side of a wide macadamized roadway not far from the refineries. The settlement has a good school and clubhouse. It has tennis courts, ball grounds, and its swimming pool of the purest spring water would cover a good-sized city lot.



Rumanian peasant girls are taught at an early age to knit, sew and weave, for they are expected to make all the family clothing. While in the fields watching their flocks of sheep the girls often make articles for their trousseaus.

[NOTE: In his next letter, "High Life in Sinaia," Mr. Carpenter gives some snapshots of high and low life in Rumania. These pictures typify the conditions as they are today in this land of the exceedingly rich and the desperately poor. —Editor.]

[Carpenter's World Travels, Copyright 1924.]

Girls Drink, Too

"AND the girls drink, too. Girlhood has let down the bars tremendously. Young boys and girls dance in the fashionable cabarets and hotels without a chaperon. The chaperon, in fact, is a thing of the past. There is a freedom between the sexes that was unknown ten years ago. And the girls have a flask of their own. I have it on first-class authority that at one very good girls' university a year ago last Christmas the favorite Christmas present was a stocking flask.

"I am sure that boys drink not because they care so much about the liquor, but because it is considered smart to break the law. I am sure we could stop this law-breaking if we wanted to."—[Mabel Abbott in the New York World.

THE PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

Special attention should be given to the needs and requirements of the feet before Nature warns you that corrective measures must be taken. It is very discouraging and disturbing to find that the process of pronation of the foot has progressed to a point where preventive measures are not sufficient.

If preventive types are resorted to in time, the foot can usually be restored to normalcy. After years of thought and careful development, we have evolved three types of shoes especially intended for preventive work—our famous **Princess Pat, the Normal and the Relief.**

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The Princess Pat model is developed for prevention of arch trouble. It is built with a perfectly straight inside line and a full outside tread. The heel is of special construction and the arch is protected by a specially built steel arch that will not break down. This model is built in sports patterns as well as in plain oxfords and straps. It retails from $8.50 to $12.50.

Normal:



The specifications for this model parallel those of the Princess Pat with but one exception. The Normal last is built straight without the outside swing to provide for the foot which cannot use a complete outside tread. This new addition to our Princess Pat family provides for proper fitting where Princess Pats are too severe in correction. Priced at $10.00.

Relief:



This shoe is designed for the comfort of the foot with enlarged big-toe joint. Its fitting relieves the pressure but does not provide for any correction. $8.50 and $9.00.

Orthopedic Type:



Corrective types are usually necessary when the foot cannot be restored to normalcy through the use of the preventative types. This department specializes in filling physicians and surgeons' prescriptions. Styles and color schemes have been worked into these corrective patterns and have reduced to a minimum the plainness and ugliness of the usual orthopedic shoe.

Children's Shoes:



Each pair of shoes for either boys or girls is built with the preventive features incorporated so as to provide for the Natural healthful and perfect development of the growing foot. $4.50 to $7.50 according to size.

Similar types for Men.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

618 So. Broadway

359 So. Spring St.

Los Angeles California

EDUCATOR TO SAVE BOYS FROM LIQUOR; WARNS PARENTS OF STUDENTS' DRINKING

THE Varmint, the Tennessee Shad, Doc Nocnooder, the Triumphant Egg and the other immortal types of boyhood who populate Owen Johnson's stories of the famous old school at Lawrenceville, N. J., if they should return today, would find their successors facing problems that were unknown even in the comparatively recent period of its history of which Johnson wrote.

One of these problems was frankly admitted by Dr. M. A. Abbott, headmaster at Lawrenceville, in a letter sent by him to the parents of his 500 boys not long ago.

The letter has become public, not through Dr. Abbott, but through one of the parents. Dr. Abbott wrote:

"I am going to write you from my heart, and I know that you will forgive me for talking plainly, because the only reason that I am writing you is that I also love that dearest thing in the world, your son, and if your eyes have been shut to certain conditions I am going to open them.

Prevalence of Drinking

"I AM GOING to talk to you about the prevalence of liquor drinking among the boys and girls of our country, and I want to ask you to undertake to have a personal interview with your boy on this subject and to ask him, as he loves you and his mother and America, to promise you not to touch a drop of liquor.

"I do not know what has come over the mothers of the girls in this country, but the way in which they are allowed to drink liquor, the way in which they are allowed to go downtown with any Tom, Dick or Harry is going to be fatal to the future of our nation.

"While the boys are here they give me their word of honor, quite voluntarily, without any request of mine, that they will not touch liquor, for the sake of the school. That is what they will do for me for the sake of Lawrenceville; but when they bring me the pledge they are very careful to say that this pledge does not bind them on weekends or holidays."

Dr. Abbott Knows Boys

DR. ABBOTT was not headmaster in the days of which Owen Johnson wrote, but he has been teaching and studying boys nineteen years, first at Groton, then at Yale and now for five years at Lawrenceville.

"You see, I happen to love boys," he ex-

Drilling for "Black Gold" in the Balkans

IN THE OIL FIELDS OF RUMANIA

Great Pools of Petroleum Mixed With Sand Shoveled by Women

Some Queer Features of Oil Production in the Carpathian Mountains—Wells Which Shoot Grindstones—The Salt Bed of Moreni—How the Government Gobbles the Profits—Small Chances for Foreigners—An American Oasis on the Edge of the Balkans

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER



Frank G. Carpenter

PLOESTI (Rumania)—Hundreds of gigantic oil derricks, black toothpicks, twenty feet square at the base and as high as a ten-story apartment-house.

To the back of them mighty mountains, the Carpathians, cutting the sky.

In front the vast grain-laden plains through which the Danube is flowing to the Black Sea.

Underneath hills of black sand tossed up in all sorts of shapes, with black oil oozing from them and black streams and pools of oil here and there. Huge, flat, round, iron tanks fifty feet high in groups each holding tens of thousands of barrels of petroleum.

Iron pipe of all sizes lying on the ground, stacked in piles, and being carried by long teams of white bullocks to this place and that.

Donkey engines pumping and bailing and a myriad of dirty men and women toiling away at all sorts of strange jobs.

These are some of the features of the oil fields of Rumania which lie here within gun shot of Ploesti in Southeastern Europe not far from the Balkans.

The Oil Output of Rumania

THE oil of Rumania cuts a large figure in the markets of the world. This country ranks sixth among the great oil producers. She is now taking out almost two barrels of every 100 which are mined throughout the world, and the bulk of her product comes from this little region where I now am.

The Rumanian oil deposits lie in three zones. One is in Maramuresch along the Theiss River Valley. Another is in the County of Valcea, but the most important is that of Prohova, lying within two hours by motor of the capital, Bucharest, and on the southern foothills of the Carpathian Mountains. Here in a district ten miles wide and running for 100 miles along the slope of the hills are something like 1000 oil wells, which are producing from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 barrels of oil per year.



The Standard Oil Company has built a modern American village in the heart of Rumania. The family of each employe from the United States has its own house, and lives quite as well as at home.

The oil lies in great pools scattered here and there throughout this 100 miles. They are in fields about ten in number, and the most important of all is the Moreni Tuicani field which I describe in this letter. It is a small territory. Put it all together and it would not cover more than four 100-acre farms. Nevertheless, it yields more than half the Rumanian production and it is the great center of Rumanian oil activity today.

Ploesti and Its Refineries

PLOESTI is a city of 70,000 in the center of the oil-producing territory. The fields run in a great semi-circle around it, covering an area of perhaps forty square miles, and the oil is piped here to be refined. There are a dozen or more different refineries, the largest of which has a capacity of 20,000 barrels a day. You can see the tank farms on every side of the city, and the rich smell of petroleum fills the air.

The refineries belong to the great oil companies which are working the territory. These are known largely by the nations to which they belong. The Steaua-Romano is the German Company; the Royal-Dutch, is the Dutch-English, commonly known as the Royal Dutch Shell, and the Romano-Americana is the Standard Oil Company of the United States.

The Standard Oil refineries are the best in the country. The machinery is all new, for it was built since the World War and there is no modern process of oil reduction and production which it does not possess. It is now refining something like 10,000 barrels daily, and it has very large holdings in the several fields. It was in company with J. P. Hughes, the director of the Standard Oil Company here in Rumania, that I went over the fields, and to him and E. J. Dafley, the manager of the Moreni field, and Mr. Fredericks, the manager of the Baicoi, and others of the Standard Oil men employed here, that I am indebted for much of the information given in this letter.

In the first place, the oil formations are different from those of the United States. In America the oil lies largely in a hard rocky stratum and the crude petroleum flows or is pumped to the surface. Here the oil lies in great pools from 1200 to 3000 feet below the surface and is mixed with sand as fine as flour and with the natural gas which permeates the whole. When oil is struck the gas forces the sand out with the oil. Sometimes nothing but sand will come for several hours and even days and then the mixture of oil and sand bursts forth. Even after the wells have been producing for a long time, there is so much sand mixed with the oil that it is impossible to pump it.

For this reason, when the wells stop flowing the oil is taken out by dropping a long bailing bucket such as is used in the making of any artesian well, allowing it to fill with oil, which is held in by a valve in the bottom, and then raising it by machinery to the surface and emptying the mixture of oil and sand. These bailers are driven by electricity or steam and the bucket, which is as big around as a quart measure and sometimes as high as a five story building, is raised and lowered, carrying up a number of barrels each time. With a bailer fifty feet long as many as 500 barrels of oil are thus raised in one day. Some of the bailers I saw carried two and a half barrels at one load.

Among the Sand Girls at the Wells

GETTING the oil out of the sand is a large part of the production of crude petroleum in Rumania. Every bit of the oil comes up loaded, and in a flowing well it pours forth in a mush as thick as molasses, as black as ink and loaded with these fine rock particles. The particles are heavy, however, and they rapidly sink. The flowing well runs out into a great vat half the size of a city lot and below this is a succession of a half-dozen other vats descending in terraces. The oil flows into the first vat and much of the sand is deposited as it passes into the second vat through holes an inch or so in diameter. There more sand is dropped and the oil grows purer and purer as it flows on through vat after vat until at the bottom it has no sand at all and can be pumped by an engine through pipes into the great storage tanks.

As the black, sand-loaded pitch flows from the well it deposits much sand around the edges. This is scooped up by bare-legged, bare-footed women, who stand ankle deep, and often calf deep, in the hot slimy mixture and ladle the mush out with scoops into holes or little pits on the banks of the pool. Other girls lift the mush from these pools to pools just above, the oil draining out as they do and finally at the top, perhaps ten or fifteen feet above the great pool below, they raise the now almost clean sand and empty it into a steel car in which it is carried away over a track to the sand pile.

In this field there were hundreds of derricks, each over an oil well, and there were mountains of sand here and there and everywhere among them, all of which had been lifted out in this way. I asked as to the wages of these girls and was told that they got 15 cents for a day of eight hours, or less than 2 cents an hour for this back breaking, filth-scooping labor under the hot semitropical sun.

The wages of the men are more than those of the women. Drillers get as much as 75 cents a day, but the common laborer seldom receives more than 20 or 30 cents. The labor is not nearly so efficient as that of the United States. The cost of living is very low and the people think they do well.

The sand mixed with the oil entails difficulties in drilling which we do not have in the United States. The sand is as sharp as that of a carborundam grindstone. It cuts like diamond dust and when a gusher is struck it comes out with such force that the mushlike mixture will saw its way through iron and steel. It will spray itself over a large part of the surrounding country, and it is for this reason that the derricks are not left open as in the United States but boarded in from top to the bottom.

In order to break the force of the geyser of oil and sand a sheet of steel rails such as are used for railways is hung about twenty feet above the mouth of the well. Every other rail is inverted and the whole makes a solid block of steel. The oil sand flies against this with such force that it cuts right through the steel in the space of eight hours or less. Sometimes a cap of iron weighing three tons, or as much as three horses can haul, is poised above the well and the sand cuts its way through it as though with a saw, the well shooting grindstones as it were.

The other day there was a man on top of the derrick when one of these wells burst loose. He was 100 feet from the ground but the mixture of sand and oil lifted him thirty feet higher and when he fell it was on the side of a soft sand pile, copiously tarred and ready for feathers. Strange to say, he was not injured and got up and walked away.

I stopped at some of the wells and watched the drilling. The wells are never shot here with dynamite or other explosives as in the United States. This is on account of the sand. The drilling is difficult also on account of the different degrees of density of the various strata, which causes the earth to slide in much the same way as it does at the perpendicular and often to such an extent that a second hole is put down or the bent drill is cut through and the hole extended.

The soft earth formations add to the difficulty of carrying the casings, and in a deep well the pipe sunk down at the top may be [illegible]nty-five inches in [illegible]r. After some distance a smaller casing is run down from the top and the drill continued, growing smaller and smaller that a cat could not run through it without striking off electric sparks with its fur.

I asked as to the cost of drilling and found that the average expense of the well is $50,000 or $60,000, whereas fifteen years ago oil was usually struck at a cost of about $15,000. Thirty years ago, I am told, the cost of drilling a well at Lima, Ohio, was about $1000.

The Salt Bed of Moreni

THE queer feature of the Moreni field, the producing area of which is only about 400 acres, is a huge wedge of salt, a mile or so wide at the point and broadening out as it extends from the hills down to the plains. This salt goes down no one knows how far. They have drilled into it more than half a mile from the surface and have not found the end. The wedge runs east and west, with the oil on both sides of it, and strange to say the oils are of different character. Those on the northern side of the wedge have a paraffin base and those on the southern side have an asphalt base. Standing on the apex I could see the great derricks forming long lines on both sides of the wedge. They were all black and somber, made so by the black sand and black oil spray.

A common expression in gold mining is that the gold is where you find it. It is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

IV

AMONG the many new and beautiful flowers which the Spanish found when they came to California there were some with large, bright-colored petals that reminded them of butterflies; so they called them Mariposas—their name for the gay, day-flying insects. This name

WILD TULIPS

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrated from Photographs by the Author)

flower, which lang lantern-fashion. The plant likes some shade, and is partial to moist slopes, but shuns places that are actually wet. Among the spots still green in my memory on account of being graced with the Satin Bell are many nooks on the north slope of the Santa Ynez Mountains, Santa Paula Canyon, and the Sespe, in Ventura county, are other bright memory pic-

DRILLING FOR "BLACK GOLD" IN THE BALKANS

(Continued from page 11)

Girls Drink, Too

"AND the girls drink, too. Girlhood has let down the bars tremendously. Young boys and girls dance in the fashionable cabarets and hotels without a chaperon. The chaperon, in fact, is a thing of

On the bank below, face down—blue-shirted arms and overalled legs in a strange crumple—lay one human thing, without movement. Not far off, another human thing was stirring in a feeble uncorrelated way. As through a dizzying numbness Patty stared, a door of that prostrate car in the end which lay over the bank opened feebly. A uniformed man appeared in the aperture and with a nightmare-locked slowness threw it wide—pushed before him a——

"Oh, don't leave me," Patty breathed as Arthur Raeburn darted from her side back to the car.

"Sit!" he called peremptorily. "Come at once! I need you!"

He sped her back to their car—to his seat. "Take that bag and that suit case—and, here, this box. Yes, you can carry it—and this." And as she whimpered. "Yes you can, I tell you! This one's the last." He loaded himself up. "By Heaven, this is luck. I brought all this stuff down by hand—Now follow me! Stop that crying!"

She managed to inhibit her sobs. She followed him blindly. He managed under his burden to give her three fingers of assistance off the steps. Then he made toward the steep embankment.

"I can't!" she sobbed, "I can't!"

"Shut up, you little fool!" he called crisply. "Of course you can! Wait until I get down." He started his own bundles over the sandy incline. They slid with a clatter of stones to the bottom. He took hers, one at a time, dropped them down.

Out of the chorus of groans that came from below, a masculine voice disengaged itself; called with a raucous hoarseness, "For mercy's sake, kill me, somebody; I can't stand this. Can't anybody get a doctor?"

Instantly Raeburn answered the voice. "The doctor's here, my lad. You're all right. Keep a stiff upper lip! I'll be with you in an instant." He turned to Patty. "Come here!" he ordered.

But involuntarily Patty had given a glance in the direction of the voice. Six strange folded things—brought out of the car apparently by the conductor—lay side by side—and the conductor, himself, in a bloodied collapse beside them, was trying feebly to move an arm. It made an unnatural angle from the elbow. An enormous gray void came swooping down upon Patty.

"Sit down, you fool, and slide!" Raeburn called.

She followed him from one to the other as he made his first examinations; followed him, for she did not dare to be alone; followed him with averted eyes, for she dared not look at what he touched. He said things to her; things that at first she clung to.

"Two hours before we can get help—no roads across the marsh—the six train—lucky I brought supplies for the hospital—ether—splints—gauze—" She knew now that he was turning over that first strange human huddle. "The engineer's dead, poor fellow!" and then, "You jumped?" to the second one, "You're the fireman?"

"Yes, but I got it! Look, my leg's broke and torn. To think I went through the Argonne to have—doctor, I won't lose my leg, will I?"

"Sure not! That's nothing—clean break! We'll have that all fixed up in no time, my boy. I've got splints and bandages with me."

He approached the groaning, bloody line that the conductor had rescued. "Lucky, too, you're with me!" Raeburn was now saying to Patty. "I'll need you. Take off those gloves and your hat and veil. Well, conductor, you did a good job getting six out of the car with that broken arm."

The conductor apparently understood, but he did not speak, his glazed eyes vaguely followed Raeburn's movements. One by one, Raeburn looked over the six, who lay silent or moaned in increasing agony. Patty kept her face turned the other way.

"Go back to the car, Miss Dade, and get me some water from the tank!" Dr. Raeburn ordered next in his crisp tone of command, handing her a metal drinking cup, "and don't spill it."

Patty obeyed.

He ran to the foot of the embankment brought down some of his bags and cases; ran swiftly back. When Patty returned they were all opened. One showed a file of ether cans; another, plump pound of sterilized gauze; a third, a collection of splints. In a small leather case she recognized a

simple stainless surgeons needle. Miss Dade rather than see, close he lifted this, some the water she had brought him. Raeburn worked swiftly with skilled expertness and calmness, laying things where they would rest easiest to his hand. All the time he was saying, "Just one moment more, my boy." "Only a little while, madam, your case is painful but not serious." "You're all right, my man, nothing broken."

Soaking in her gray numbness, Patty was conscious, nevertheless, of a prickling, scarlet terror that parched her tongue and wrought growing weakness in the hinges of her knees. It seemed to her that she had been there ages and yet her reason, still mechanically functioning, told her that not fifteen minutes had passed since that first crash. Two hours! If she could only get at the morphine.

"Now, Miss Dade," Dr. Raeburn said, "I'll have to ask you to hold this tourniquet."

"I can't," Patty whispered, "I can't." And then at the look in his face she broke into whimpered. "I can't. I can't stand the sight of blood, and you know it." And then, "I won't, I tell you! I won't. I won't! I won't! I'm going to faint!"

But she did not faint. For before her weakness had melted in a preliminary swaying, Dr. Raeburn reached out and slapped her in the face.

It was not a gentle slap; it brought the blood in a purple flooding up to his very fingers. But with it came to Patty so blood-red, blood-blind a sense of outrage that her mind cleared. Instinctively she swung at him. Dr. Raeburn side-stepped neatly enough and swung back with a blow on the shoulder that rattled her teeth. He followed this with another. Choking, Patty abandoned technique, struck wildly. His answer was to seize her by the shoulders and shake her till hat, veil, hairpins flew.

"Now, will you hold that tourniquet?" he demanded, "or have I got to kick you?"

When Judge Dade was able finally to get ungarbled news of the accident, it was to the effect that his daughter had been on the wrecked train, but that she was uninjured, and had gone with Dr. Raeburn to the new hospital in North Belaize. Laurian, who had cried, without cessation since the accident, reverted to flapper and went to a dance. Judge Dade motored to the hospital. There he was informed that Miss Dade, accompanied by Dr. Raeburn, had just left. Nevertheless, Judge Dade reached home before his daughter. He turned on the reading lamp; established himself in his comfortable leather chair to read. Time passed. A flivver turned into the drive, it stopped; emitted a female figure.

In a moment the door to the library opened softly. Patty glided in. Her stained gown hung in tatters. Her hair was stacked carelessly. Her manner was as strange as her appearance, and her movements even stranger—so strange indeed that they held Judge Dade crystalized, standing.

She came closer, sat down on a chair-arm and contemplated her father. Then it was that he saw that she had achieved a starry comeliness.

"I'm engaged to be married, father," she said.

Judge Dade looked at her speechless.

"To Arthur Raeburn!"

And she went on in a tone little and dreamy, very like her little girl voice; as though she could not quite command her speech.

"When I was a little girl, Dad Elliman's dog attacked Fredricka Garnett's cat. It was tearing it to pieces. There was nobody around but Arthur Raeburn. He saved it—all alone. I could not help him because—because—I could not move—I have always got faint at the sight of blood. I started to faint and then he slapped me in the

him had we had a fight."

She dropped a little rill of soft laughter.

"I always knew after that that he was no sissy or 'braid-cat.' But I hated him because he had discovered my secret—that terror of blood. I was terribly ashamed of that—oh, terribly. I used to say dreadful things about Arthur—I'm responsible for the way the children treated him.

"Why, do you know, father, I got the chance—I never told you this—to go to France to nurse. But I wouldn't accept it—because I was afraid of that awful obsession in regard to blood. That's why I worked so hard here—I felt such a slacker not going—and how hard I did work! You don't know! Nobody knows but Arthur."

She started to lose herself in dreams. Her father cleared his throat preliminary to speaking. But suddenly she went on.

"There was nobody to help Arthur in the accident today but me. Everybody else was injured. And he had to have assistance. I refused to give it—some of them were bleeding awfully—they were covered with blood—oh, father—I thought I could not even look at them, much less touch them. But he said I must help him. Then I refused a second time and he slapped my face just as he did when I was a child. Then he swung at me, twice. He shook me—good and hard, too—he threatened to kick me! And I—I helped him. I was mad as the mischief, but I was afraid not to. I was more afraid of him than the blood. I held tourniquets and after he had painted the wounds with iodine, I bathed them with water and green soap—I held splints—I kept one poor creature etherized—oh, I did things—I saw things—but all the time I watched him work—and after a while I forgot about them—watching him. I fell in love with him—oh, violently—terribly—eternally——"

Her father produced a grunt and then dropped back into a secondary stage of paralysis.

"He was marvelous," Patty went on in her dreamy thread of voice. "I have never seen anything like his tenderness and his skill—his beautiful, heavenly tenderness, his magic undreamable, unimaginable skill—I couldn't—I just couldn't leave him. I went with him and then to the hospital. I think he saw I had fallen in love with him—anyway, he proposed to me—he said he'd always been in love with me. And as for me—" She shivered. "Why, I—I simply—I——"

Judge Dade spoke. "Yes, I see how it is."

"I'm going up now and bathe and dress. He's coming for me in an hour and we're going to ride—in that crazy flivver. I told him I'd have to see him again tonight. I didn't know, when I ordered that Michelotte dress, why I ordered it—that ducky one, I mean, with the flame-colored taffeta and the black lace flounces. But I know now—it was to dazzle Arthur."

"I suppose," her father said plaintively, "if he asks you to leave me to Laurian's tender mercies and the sherbet with nuts on it, you'll go."

"Father," his daughter declared, "if he asks me to fly to Mars, I'll go!"

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HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 14)

Fix it now—and it'll be ready when we go again."

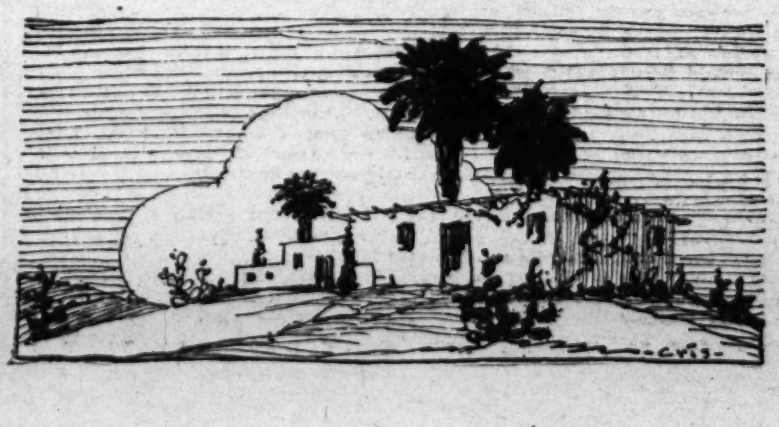
"Where d'you keep your tacks?"

"In the pantry tool box," with a wild desire to scream.

A moment later came his querulous shout.

"Where 'bouts in the pantry? I don't see any tool box."

Just then, stooping to take out the old framed English sampler packed in the bot-



tom of her trunk, with a smothered cry Helen snatched back her hand.

A thin streak of crimson oozed from her finger.

The glass was broken! That old black-and-gilt bordered glass that she had hoped to bring back safely.

"I can't find that blooming tool box," he had come to the door. "Eh? What's the matter? Cut your finger? Let's see? Jove, that's too bad, Kitten," any obvious physical hurt always enlisted his sympathy. "Hurt much?"

Helen, with feminine stoicism to physical pain, was hardly conscious of the hurt. But it was an excuse to sob out all her pent-up emotions.

The depression of getting home, the "let down" that inevitably followed their trips! All that she had to do—and Warren's exasperating inability to help. His maddening ignorance of everything about the house. And above all, Aunt Emily's dreaded visit!

But craving his sympathy, she let him think it was the cut finger that unnerved her, while she found relief in sobbing out her discouragement over all the vexations that had clouded her home-coming.

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Next Week: "Warren's After-Dinner Speech."

A TIGER HUNT

(Continued from page 12)

rhinoceros" as we know it, which is even less white than a white elephant, but of a ghostly whiteness, or, as he put it, "white as a small child's tooth." Another insisted that it was a female in milk. He had seen it, he said, after it plunged into the jungle, pushing its young one in front of it and guiding it by its horn pressed against the baby's rump.

The Sakai who had been killed outright was carried away by three of his companions. Once more we started in procession toward Wan Mat's kampong, with two litters, now, instead of a transporting case and a splendid tiger. The unwounded Sakai, who had remained stolidly watching us, bade good-by to their tribesmen with strange monosyllables. One of them they were never to see again. His back proved to be broken and he was dead when we arrived at the kampong.

I gave up, for the time being, the attempt to reach the Ghost Mountain. I determined that if I ever tried it again, I would take Dyaks with me—headhunters who fear neither man, beast nor ghost.

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Next Week: "Bagging Sixteen Elephants."

California

California! Sweet thy fragrance
Wafted by the breeze;
Odors rare from myriad blossoms,
Shrubs and scented trees.

Shaggy branches rustling, quivering
Eucalyptus there;
Feathery palms and waving branches
Beauty everywhere.

Ocean waves to westward sparkle
In the sunshine bright;
Glorious hues of sunset splendor
Melt in starry night.

Lakes of limped quiet waters
Mirror skies of blue;
Winding trails in whisp'ring forests
Tempt our footsteps through.

Mocking birds in echo answer
Sweetest songs of praise;
Swelling from the leafy thickets
Silvery voices raise.

Prickly cactus spearlike leaves
Hint of desert sands;
Rugged peaks of mystic mountains
Guard those shining strands.

Yuccas clad in fleecy whiteness
Flowers with gaudy dress;
Sheltered by the dream hill's silence
Zephyrs soft caress.

Quaint old bells in crumbling missions
Vision saints of old;
Weaving in this Southland's story
Living threads of gold.

Chimes once pealing, softly stealing
Through the balmy air;
Calling Mexican and peon
To an Angelus of prayer.

California! Ever glowing!
Wonderland renowned!
Smiling proudly down the ages,
Queen of beauty crowned!

ETHEL S. WOODWARD.

FIRST CALL FOR SPRING

Or, Oh Listen to the Birds

GATHER that spring is approaching. I am not an observant man, but as the days go by, the signs begin to multiply.

A TIGER HUNT IN A HAUNTED WOODS

(Continued from page 9)

of bamboo, which we had brought with us in a roll. When our tikars—the mats on which we slept—had been laid out and the mosquito-nets secured, our arrangements for the night were complete.

In all my jungle experience I have never known such a mosquito pest-hole. All conversation was drowned by an incessant slap, slap, slap and the curses of the men. I took refuge under my net but even when I lifted it to receive my supper, mosquitoes flew in in swarms. Fortunately I had seen to it that my kuala men and boy were provided with nets, but Wan Mat and his men were in torment.

An Unending Night

IN the river below us crocodiles lay. Their jaws stood open until their moist tongues, as adhesive as fly-paper, were coated with mosquitoes and flying night-insects. Then, snap, they went together. Again they would open, a living trap, and again snap shut—all through that sleepless, unending night. The sound mingled with the natives' slap, slap, slap, lest they be eaten alive.

I knew that nothing but the fear of the dark jungle kept the men from bolting. They were a sorry sight in the morning. And yet the Sakai were living in that mosquito-hole of their own free will, without a square inch of mosquito-netting. The only explanation, to my mind, was that their savage hides were bite-proof.

Through Wan Mat as interpreter, I had a conversation with Naysar, the head Sakai. He said that he had seen the tracks of elephants, rhinoceroses, tapirs and tigers. He pointed in the direction opposite to that from which we had come. They had never been, he said, more than half a day's travel from their settlement. He did not know how I could get to the Bukit Han.

"No, no, tuan; no one goes to the Ghost Mountain. No one has ever gone there." He stared at me in a kind of stupid wonder. I gave him a good supper of rice and dried fish. I got his promise to come within the next few days to Wan Mat's kampong and told him that I would show him how to build and set a trap for tigers and leopards and how to dig a pit. I discovered that in nets and snares he was past master.

The next day he arrived, bringing with him six of his men to be instructed. We built a crude trap while they looked on. It was not unlike a huge square rat-trap with the earth for the flooring. Instead of wires there were stakes driven into the ground. The whole thing was concealed by branches. We gave a demonstration of how the door worked and how and why it dropped when the animal entered the trap. The Sakai watched every move, and I could see by their faces that they grasped the idea. We showed them how a V-shaped pit was dug by actually digging one before their eyes. It was a lesson practically without words.

While we were awaiting the return of Naysar, we set nets and snares in the neighborhood but with no brilliant results.

We were at this for a week; then Naysar appeared running.

"Tiger!" he cried. "Tiger in trap."

We began work at once on a transporting-cage. It was made of branches and small tree-trunks. For the floor, these were laid close together and bound with rattan. For the roof and sides, they were left from an inch to an inch and a half apart. All the joints were secured with rattan. The natives did this work with surprising rapidity. It was finished before night. The cage was long and narrow; that is, sufficiently long to accommodate a large tiger and not wide enough to allow him to turn. It was lashed to two long poles, which extended beyond it at both ends. At one end there was an opening through which the tiger would enter.

The next morning, at daybreak, we started for our prize. The last bit of preparation was the tying of a live chicken inside the cage for the tiger's first mouthful in captivity. Naysar led the way and in about four hours we came to the spot where we had set the trap. There was a splendid specimen in it, a full-grown male tiger. He measured close to nine feet. I had given instructions that the bait for the trap was to be placed sufficiently far inside so that the fall of the door might not injure the animal's tail. This order had been carried out. The beast was in perfect condition—one of the most beautiful cat animals I have ever seen.

We placed the entrance to the cage against the trap, pulled a number of the dividing stakes out of the ground and prodded the tiger until he crawled through the opening. Closing the opening was a simple matter. In fact, there is nothing difficult in the transfer of a tiger from a trap to a cage. He does not make half the trouble for a trapper that a screaming, leaping monkey does.

This beast on entering the cage, crouched down, his ears pressed tightly back against his head and his eyes half closed. His upper lip was drawn away from his splendid fangs. His breath came in hisses. The live chicken, fluttering above his head, angered him. With one blow of his paw he killed it, but he was much too angry at the moment to eat it. In a happier mood, had he not been driven by hunger, he might have played with it, catwise, when it was dead, tossing it up and pretending that it was alive and trying to escape him.

An Unexpected Development

TRAPPING animals was a business and not a sport with me, but I always felt the excitement of it and always enjoyed the grace and strange moods of the creatures themselves. This tiger was full of the mystery of his breed. I looked into his eyes, which refused to meet mine, and tried to measure his ferocity—a ferocity which, in captivity, might turn him against himself. Self-mutilation is not unknown among the other cat animals, though the tiger is the worst offender.

I determined to take every precaution with my prize. I arranged that the transporting should be done by sixteen men, eight Malays from the kampong and eight Sakai. Wan Mat, a gun-bearer, and I led the way. The path lay open before us. We had got what we had gone for, the faces of the Malays were definitely turned toward home and a generally festive air pervaded the small procession as it jogged along.

Suddenly, from the jungle, there came a grunt, a squeal. My gun-bearer, lowering the 50-110 Winchester and whirling to place it in my hands, gave me a violent blow across the body with the barrel, which sent me spinning. I was buried in a mass of bushes and tangled vines. Struggling to regain my balance, I heard shrieks, yells and bellowings. Half turning, I was conscious that a great, moving mass was hurtling past me.

The first intelligible sound that reached me was the word, "Badak"—rhinoceros. "Badak" was screamed in every pitch of rage and terror. I managed to pull myself free of smothering undergrowth and stumbled back to the path.

Beyond lay the transporting-cage—smashed, the tiger pinned down by the ruins of it. There was a terrible wound in his side and he roared with every breath.

The noise he made was half drowned by human bedlam. Back some ten yards, three Sakai sprawled on the ground. One of them was dead, we found afterwards, and the two others badly wounded.

A rhinoceros had dashed out of the jungle, lowered his head and charged. It had all happened in a flash—so quickly that there had not been time for the men to drop the cage and run.

In his effort to get at the tiger, the great beast had killed one Sakai and knocked down two others. With one blow from his lowered head, he had smashed through the cage. He had ripped open the tiger's side with his horn and from the sheer momentum of his great two-ton body, moving at top speed, both cage and tiger had been carried forward fully twenty yards. Then, with a bellow, he tossed them from him and, grunting and squealing, disappeared into the jungle.

He probably never realized that there was anything unusual in the tiger's position as he was being carried along somewhat like a lady in a sedan-chair. He got the scent of the tiger, gave him a death blow and went on about his business.

The rhinoceros is a short-sighted beast, but his sense of smell is exceedingly keen. He will always charge a tiger on scent. He will not, however, clash with an elephant. The two big animals are shy of each other, although the rhinoceros is not a match for the elephant when the latter coils up his trunk out of the way and goes at the other beast with his great tusks.

Doomed by Natural Enemy

THE tiger, on the other hand, is no match for a rhinoceros and will not fight back. He has no weapon strong enough. The tiger is not even a match for a water-buffalo. His method of killing the largest animal he attacks—a bullock, for example—is to break its neck. Standing on his hind legs, he reaches one paw to the bullock's shoulder and the other to the lower thigh. Then taking the animal's neck in his jaw, he throws back his own head, jerking the neck of the bullock up and over and cracking it. Naturally, the tiger cannot do this with a rhinoceros nor make any impression on his thick hide.

Our tiger, thus set upon by his natural enemy, began making desperate efforts to get clear of the cage. There was not the faintest hope of saving him. The best I could do was to shorten his misery. I rescued my gun from the gun-bearer, who was gesturing with it, and killed the beast with an explosive bullet. I wasted no time on regrets, but set to work on one of the wounded Sakai. I improvised a bandage for his bleeding head with the cleanest bits of linen I had on my person and contrived splints for his broken leg from pieces of the demolished cage. The second Sakai's back was so severely wounded that I concluded he was beyond my skill.

I put the Malays to work at making two litters from the best parts of the transporting-cage. They were excited beyond my power to control them and in the grip of their old superstition about the Bukit Hantu. They were united in their belief that the rhinoceros was an evil spirit and that the Ghost Mountain had sent it because it would not let one of its tigers leave its shadows alive.

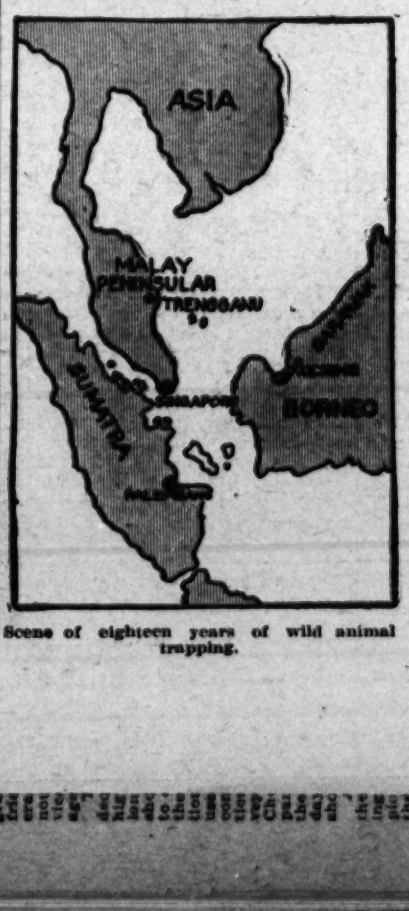
The Fatalities

THEIR talk was a mixture of fact, fancy and deliberate lies. One of them would have it that the rhinoceros was "white"—not in the sense of a "white

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



A native will make any sacrifice to get this inordinately coveted fruit.



Scene of eighteen years of wild animal trapping.

(Continued from page 5)

say honest-and-truly - blackly - and - bluely - knock-me-down-and-cut-me-in-twoly in love in all my life."

"Then why do you flirt——"

"Oh, just love of conquest—" his daughter interrupted, "and because I've nothing else to do—sometimes to discipline them—and sometimes to show fresh young flappers—or proud newly engaged girls—or fatuous, overconfident brides where they get off, and to keep my hand in—and to prove to myself that I haven't lost my knack—and to show knockers and crepe-hangers that I am still doing it—oh, a lot of high spiritual motives like that."

"Wretched girl! You need a Petruchio!"

"Petruchio! Don't you know, old dear, I'd have a Petruchio tamed in two minutes?"

Her father gazed at her.

"Don't underestimate Raeburn—"

There came a second thunderous darkening of Patty's face. But she curbed all expression of that sinister emotion. "What are you so anxious to get rid of me for?" she demanded lightly. "You'll lose out by it, you know. Haven't I always treated you with the most improper respect? Laurian won't indulge you the way I do. You know perfectly well what she'll give you to eat; all the things she likes—messy, sweet, fruit salads and sherbets with nasty nuts on it and cake that's all icing. Do you expect she'll ever feed you liver on the sly—and tripe—and boiled dinner—and spareribs and lowbrow truck like that?"

"If only she doesn't cook it herself," Judge Dade observed grimly, "I may manage to survive."

"I don't know why I'm wasting all this time on you and your weird ideas, Julian," Patty remarked with a severe inflection, springing to her feet, "when I've got to get over to Belaize and do all my ordering this morning and then get into town and back by night. Don't bother about me, I've reconciled myself to being the old maid of the family." She dropped a kiss on the exact spot on her father's head where his stiff, thick hair made a silvery whorl, and departed.

She was whistling when she left the big shadowy library. And she was whistling later when she reappeared on the uncovered, bricked-in back piazza which by means of a terraced, formal garden, broken by pools and fountains, sloped in velvety gradations to the sea. She did not look at the sea, however. She looked at the sky. The whistling died down, for her eyes were full of tears. Suddenly her arm came high in a lovely lithe gesture as she threw a kiss up into the deserted empyrean.

It was true that in his aviator's uniform, Monty Vielle had been the handsomest thing she had ever seen. It was true, too, that her heart had been lightly touched by his debonair comeliness. It was true also she had known it even then—that he was weak, that she would always be the controlling spirit and that in consequence she was not really in love. That thrown kiss was a remorseful recognition of this condition.

Five minutes later, however, in her trim little roadster, she had become dry-eyed and serene. The road wound out of the big Dade place into the wide macadam main road of Ringfinger, where correct estates, sumptuously architected and faultlessly groomed, threw curtains of gauzy green away from the widening vistas of dazzling peacock sea or drew them together into gradually thickening, carefully forested stretches of wood. Reaching the mainland, the road merged with a dirt highway, meticulously rustic. This ran to the quiet, exclusive town of Belaize.

Lying back in her seat, her shapely hands resting lightly on the wheel, Patty seemed to steer the car by a kind of mental wireless—the while she dreamed back over her girlhood and childhood.

Julian Dade's wife died when Patty was 7. And ever since her seventeenth year Patricia had been her father's housekeeper. The daughter of a judge, nationally famous, the head of the biggest, most beautiful house on the Point, she achieved without effort an enviable social position.

Patty was the type of girl of which every community boasts at least one. Whenever Patty's little roadster chugged up to the postoffice at Belaize, conversation temporarily stopped in the groups gathered there; heads slowly pivoted; eyes furtively slipped in her direction. Followed comment—sneering, questioning, admiring. Equally when Patty served at tennis, drove at golf, dove at swimming—started to dance—something about her attracted the gaze, arrested it; held it close prisoner.

As a child, she had been the dare-devil of her group. As child and girl, her courage had been the wonder of her set. And as a woman—mothers complained that she was the first to import the astounding new fashions in clothes and dancing that trailed the Armistice. These had not proved popular; but only because Patty herself tired of them.

And all the time she had been undisputed—belle, the older generation called her; vamp her contemporaries put it. Vamp, she was, steady and consistent, showing no quarter to her admirers and perceiving—her detractors said—no difference between them.

It seemed true that everything masculine—single, engaged, married, widowed—was grist to Patty's vamping-mill; prep-boys, college youths, young, middle-aged and elderly business men, senile, retired gentlemen, professional men, artists and—yes—artisans. Even the tradespeople, Belaize matrons complained indignantly, saved their choicest cuts and freshest vegetables for Patty.

And it seemed true that she vamped only to reject; that she was as heartless as she was reckless and as carefree as she was both.

But Patty was really a very discontented girl. Often she was a very unhappy one. At this moment, for instance, she was profoundly so. One of the phrases Judge Dade had used kept flitting through her mind, "a great deal of efficiency deflected into a lot of little abilities." Her father was right and she knew it. She had proved that to herself. Everybody said, "How hard Patty Dade worked in the war!" Nobody but herself, however, knew how hard she really did work—and nobody had the faintest suspicion why. In another thing, her father was right and she knew it. For her the solution was marriage. Oh, if only out of the puerilities and frivolities to which she had reduced—and debased—love, the man, her man, would emerge! She had never found him—never! Monty came the nearest. But Monty—she could curl Monty—and did curl him—as close as a shaving about her little finger. Poor Monty!

The tears blurred her eyes and for an interval, she let them hang on her lashes. Then a distant black blot invaded the tears—she winked them back. A flivver was approaching from the direction of Belaize. It contained only the driver—a man—young—a stranger—no, familiar—Arthur Raeburn! Laurian was right! He was attractive.

The machinery of Patty's vamping mill began to function instantaneously. She slowed up gradually; signalled with a pretty gesture for Arthur Raeburn to stop. The flivver came to a stand beside her roadster; but its driver did not shut off the gas. "How do you do, Dr. Raeburn!" Patty opened the conversation with her most charming accent. "When did you get back?"

"How do you do, Miss Dade. I've been back—oh let me see—four or five months, five to be accurate."

"I hadn't heard," Patty lied with a delicate malice. Then sweetly, "Were you in the war?"

"Not in the line. I was in the Red Cross."

"Oh, that must have been so much more interesting—" she paused—"and safe."

Apparently, however, Dr. Raeburn did not get her intention. His absent gray eyes, set first under black lashes then a deep frown, were studying the distance, and his expression—it was polite—no, civil, was the word—was absent too, and faintly touched—could it be possible—with impatience.

"Yes, it was interesting," he vouchsafed, in a preoccupied tone. His fingers moved furtively on the wheel.

"What are you doing now?" was Patty's next thrust.

"Oh, I'm interested in a hospital over in North Belaize."

"I hadn't heard of it," Patty thrust again. "Is it a secret?"

Raeburn smiled. And his smile was a jag of light breaking through the tanned cream of his complexion.

"Not deliberately so," he replied. Then, [illegible] a patient at the Point."

And before the outraged Patty could peep even a good-by, the flivver was making for the horizon.

The rencontre had, however, accomplished one good. Even if it threatened to effect many ills, it had burned up Patty's melancholia.

In the whole course of her life, there had been but one person whom she hated—Arthur Raeburn. It was curious too that she should pick him to hate; for Arthur Raeburn's sphere revolved in a different system from hers.

It was curious about Arthur Raeburn. Jeered at by the boys, avoided by the girls, until he lived in a virtual ostracism, Arthur had on the whole turned out the most brilliant one among them. His record in the war—he had said that he was not in the line. But, as Patty perfectly well knew, he might just as well have been in the line. He had been surgeon in a hot sector on the American front. The town rippled with stories of his coolness under bombardment. Now, he was not only an established local celebrity, but had the entire charge of a richly endowed, perfectly equipped new hospital which was to open in a week or two.

He had certainly improved as far as his looks were concerned. His gray, thick-lashed eyes were really beautiful—Patty found herself recalling one of Laurian's adjectives—commanding—and the flashing whiteness of that sudden smile—yes, there was something about him.

For an instant, Patty almost swerved from her purpose. Why not a flirtation. But on second thought she determined to be true to her hate; to see that he suffered.

Sometime just before the middle of the afternoon, Patty left the chair-car of a train which had brought her from the city of Carfax and changed into the dinky two-coached, jerk-water train which trundled passengers over ten miles of marsh to Belaize. The other half-dozen passengers made at once for the front car; but the experienced Patty took a seat well back in the second car, as far as she could get from the engine.

The car was hot; Patty almost dozed, thinking of many uncorrelated things.

Something brought her idle drifting gaze back to the car—a movement up near the front—the phenomenon of a head rising suddenly above a seat back. She was not alone. A man sat there. Apparently he had followed her into the car—strange she had not noticed him. The head disappeared again—he was very much occupied arranging something. She leaned down over her seat-end—he was packing together more than one man's burden of bags, suit cases, boxes. The head came up.

It was Arthur Raeburn.

Patty thought herself tired, but the vamping-machine began to stir vigorously. She took out the little mirror from her bag. Yes, she looked as crisp as when she started. She touched a powder pad to her nose. Her lips were just starting the first syllable of a beguiling "Doctor Raeburn" when—

A jerk that threw her forward until her head hit the seat in front—a jerk that threw her backward against her own seat—a crash—the huge smash of metal on rocks—a hideous grinding of wood—a jar—the hissing of steam——

Complete stillness of an instant.

Then screams of terror—cries for help turned swiftly to yells of agony.

Arthur Raeburn had leaped alertly halfway down the car, was becoming for the first time aware of her.

"You're perfectly safe, Miss Dade," he informed her instantly. "Wait!" He seemed suddenly a long way off. But Laurian's adjective came into that daze. Yes, his eyes were commanding. The sinister quiet of the world did not last. Out of it emerged groans, quiet, smothered; low wails. Patty huddled in her seat and clamped her hands over her eyes. Raeburn passed her; jumped out of the car.

He returned in a moment; seized her arm: "Come!" he commanded again. "The trains jumped the track at the bridge You're all right! Everything is all right." Patty felt this to be professional optimism and resented it; yet she clung to it. She clung to him, too, as gently he drew her by the back entrance out of the car and onto the road.

The engine had not only jumped the track but it had jumped the bridge. It lay sprawled below across the toy canyon of the Micanac. On its side—half resting on the bank, battered and smashed—lay the

(Continued from page 17)

ANTHONY THE JOKER

[illegible] or would you prefer to return to your own room?"

It did not occur to Cora at the time to notice that Andrews was exceedingly matter of fact; he seemed to take it for granted that she was not at all likely to swoon or do to pieces or even exhibit unusual emotion. Afterward, when she had had time to think it over, she took a great dislike

"Don't do that!" cried Cora sharply. "It's not funny, Jack."

"Excuse!" murmured Blatchford, with a penitent grimace.

Young Thompson, a youth of three and twenty, trained to fetch and carry, arrived at this juncture with the hostess. They had come from the operahouse in a taxi [illegible]

There were no cocktails. Blatchford, already and accomplished drinker, did not believe in insulting patrician champagne by [illegible]

As he uttered the ejaculation, Blatchford struggled to his feet, overturning the chair in his haste. A mirror in the antique [illegible] ing area. The long, narrow Italian table, laden with rare silver, china and glassware, and surrounded by a dozen or more tall, silk chairs, was illuminated by several tall Florentine candles. The butler, a footman and two serving maids, ranged more alert than might have been expected, stood in attendance, prepared for an active night.

"A man standing on the window ledge!" roared Blatchford. "You crazy fool! How could a man be standing on—how could a man get up there? Don't be alarmed, ladies. We don't have burglars as darling as all that. Booze, that's—Good Lord!"



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(Continued from page 6)

A TIGER HUNT IN A HAUNTED WOODS

there were stakes driven into the ground. The whole thing was concealed by branches. We gave a demonstration of how the door worked and how and why it dropped when the animal entered the trap. The Sakai watched every move, and I could see by their faces that they grasped the idea. The whole thing was finished in a roll. When our ijkars—the mats on which we slept—had been laid out and the mosquito-nets secured, our arrangements for the night were complete.

In all my jungle experience I have never known such a mosquito pest-hole. All con-

of bamboo, which we had brought with us

FIRST CALL FOR SPRING

Or, Oh Listen to the Birds

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

I GATHER that spring is approaching. I am not an observant man, but as the days go by, the signs begin to multiply. Even for me that means that spring is at hand.

I take this early occasion to notify the public of my opinion and to support it with collateral facts. I am anxious this year to be among the first in the field. With spring, then, upon us, I should like to suggest that this year we meet it firmly and quietly and with none of the hysterical outburst that it usually provokes in people of a certain temperament. I refer to those unfortunate beings called "lovers of nature."

Each year I have been pained to notice that the approach of spring occasions a most distressing aberration in the conduct of many of my friends. Beside my house, a few doors on the right, I have an acquaintance who is a Nature Man. All through the winter he is fairly quiet, and an agreeable friendly fellow, quite fit for general society. I notice him, it is true, occasionally grubbing under the snow. I have once or twice seen him break off a frozen twig from a tree, and examine it. On one occasion, indeed, last winter he was temporarily unmanned by seeing a black bird (otherwise harmless) sitting on a bough. But for the most part his conduct during the colder weather is entirely normal.

Information I Cannot Use

SPRING, however, at once occasions in my Nature friend a distressing disturbance. He seems suddenly to desire, at our every meeting, to make himself a channel of information as between the animate world and me. From the moment that the snow begins to melt, he keeps me advised as to what the plants and the birds and the bees are doing. This is a class of information which I do not want, and which I cannot use. But I have to bear it.

My Nature friend passes me every morning with some new and bright piece of information; something that he thinks so cheery that irradiates his face. "I saw a finch this morning," he says. "Oh, did you?" I answer. "I noticed a scarlet tanager this afternoon," says my friend. "You don't say so!" I reply.

When I Lose the Race

WHEN my Nature friend says things of this sort all I can do is to acquiesce. I can't match his information in any way. In point of ornithology I only know two birds, the crow and the hen. I can tell them at once either by their plumage or by their song. I can carry on a nature conversation up to the limit of the crow and the hen; beyond that, not.

So for the first day or so in spring, I am able to say, "I saw a crow yesterday," or "I noticed a hen out walking this morning." But somehow my crow and hen seem to get out of date awfully quickly. I get ashamed of them and never refer to them again. But my friend keeps up his information for weeks, running through a whole gamut of animals. "I saw a gopher the other day," he says, "guess what the little fellow was doing?" If only he knew it I'd like to break out and answer, "I don't care what the Hades the little fellow was doing."

Burnt-Indigo-Sepia Hen

MY PARTICULAR anger with these Nature Men such as my friend, springs, I think, from the singularly irritating kind



I shall all of a sudden draw a revolver on my friend and say "Listen."

of language that they use: a sort of ingratiating wee-wee way in which they amalgamate themselves, as it were, with nature. They really seem to feel so cute about it. If a wee hepatica peeps above the snow they think they've done it. They describe it to you in a peculiar line of talk almost like baby language.

"What do you think I saw?" says the Nature Man. "Just the tiniest little shoot of green peeping from the red-brown of the willow!" He imitates it with his thumb and finger to show the way the tiny little shoot shoots. I suppose he thinks he's a little bud himself. I really believe that my particular friend actually imagines himself in springtime to be a wee hepatica, or a first crocus, or the yellow-underleaf of a daffodil.

And notice, too, the way in which they refer to colors; never plain and simple ones like red or black or blue; always stuff like "red-brown" or "blue-green." My friend asks me if I have noticed the peculiar soft "yellow-brown" that the water-fowl puts on in spring. Answer: No, I haven't; I haven't seen any water-fowl: I don't know where you look for them and I didn't know that they put anything on. As for "yellow-brown" I didn't know that there was any such color. I have seen a blue-black crow this year, and I have noticed a burnt-indigo-sepia hen; but beyond that I have not seen anything doing.

Worst of all, and, in fact, verging on paresis is the state of mind of the Nature Man in regard to the birds. When he speaks of them his voice takes on a peculiar whine. My Nature friend told me yesterday that he had seen two orioles just beginning to build a nest behind his garage. He said he "tiptoed" to the spot (notice the peculiar wee-wee language again)—and then stood rooted there watching them. I forget whether he said "rooted" or "riveted;" on occasions like this he sometimes reports himself as one and sometimes as the other.

I therefore wish to give this plain and simple notice, meant without malice: If any other of my friends has noticed a snowdrop just peeping above the edge of the turf; or, if any of them has noticed that the inner bark of the oak is beginning to blush a faint blue-red, would he mind keeping it to himself? If there is any man that I know who has seen two orioles starting to build a nest behind his garage, and if he has stood rooted to the ground with interest and watch the dear little feathered pair fluttering to and fro, would he object to staying rooted?

My Dark Design

I AM aware that I ought long ago to have spoken out openly to my nature friends. But I have, I admit, the unfortunate and weak-minded disposition that forces me to smile with hatred in my heart. My unhappy neighbor does not suspect that I mean to kill him. But I do. The end is coming. Some day, I know it, I shall all of a sudden draw a revolver on my friend and say, "Listen. This has gone far enough. Every spring for many years you have stopped me in the street and told me when the first touch of brown appeared on the underwing of the lark, and I let you say it. You kept me posted as to when the first trillium appeared from a pile of dead oak leaves under a brush heap: and I let you tell it to me and never said that all I knew of trilliums was in connection with the German reparations indemnity. But the thing is exhausted. Meet your fate as you can."

Signs I Do Believe In

I DON'T want to appear surly. But I am free to admit that I am the kind of man who would never notice an oriole building a nest unless it came and built it in my hat. There are other men like me, too: and the time has come when we must protect ourselves. There are signs of spring that every sensible man respects and recognizes.

He sees the oysters disappear from the club bill-of-fare, and knows that winter is passing; he watches boiled new California potatoes fall from 25 to 10 cents a portion and realizes that the season is advancing. He notes the first timid appearance of the asparagus just peeping out of its melted butter; and he sees the first soft blush on the edge of the Carolina strawberry at $1.50 a box. And he watches, or he used to watch, in the old day beyond recall, for the sign BOCK BEER TODAY that told him that all nature was glad.

These are the signs of spring that any man can appreciate. They speak for themselves.

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AT LAST THE BRITISH SEE US AS WE ARE; "THE COVERED WAGON" BARES OUR LIFE

IT TAKES ideas quite a long time to soak in in England, but when they do they are lodged permanently. The English have now got the impression that Americans of this generation are all directly descended from the old pioneer stock that struck out across the plains in prairie schooners from Westport, on the Missouri River, to settle in Oregon and turn the first furrows in the great wheat States.

"The Covered Wagon," which has been showing in Piccadilly Circus for five or six months, has of course something to do with this. This is the way England is discovering the great West. No story is so popular at this moment as the story of American adventure; the Leather Stocking series and "The Oregon Trail" are the books of the moment. Americans are startled by hearing people mention "Californy" and "Missoury" with smiling complacency, as if to show that they are wise to the really current pronunciation.

When the news that two Danish princes had gone to America for wives came along, it was the proper thing for people to say promptly, "And, quite right, too. Fine pioneer stock, fresh, new blood, excellent notion, what?"

Now of course the question is, how are Americans going to live up to this picturesque standard? There are not really many American girls in London just now who can swing a lariat and probably not many who can ride a horse as well as Molly Wingate. Allowances are generously made for our being out of practice and, vaguely, for a certain passage of time; but the American of today has got to be of pioneer stock and must be credited with saying "waal" in private, or else there is understood to be something distinctly shady about his pedigree. "Thirty-eight to '49 is the popular period now, and Kansas City the location. If descendants of the McGees or the Wingates or the Bainters happened to find themselves in London they would be lionized and whispered about a good deal more than if they were continental queens or princesses.

Just in case such a one should chance this way, it might be well to remember that, if the illusion is to be maintained, the less said about actual modern conditions in the West and Middle West the better. It would almost be a shock to hear that there is a Little Theater in Kansas City, or that anything so prosaic as a steam-heated residence or a skyscraper office building is tolerated.

Notwithstanding the scores of Londoners who have toured the West in the last five years, the impression is undimmed. It



all goes to show that London only believes what London sees.

The Noble Savage

JUST regard Canterbury, Winchester or Westminster Abbey. What have seventy-five years done to them? A handful more dust, a tomb or so, a battle flag with crude device; seventy-five years is nothing in England. Not likely it can mean much abroad. So it is that to the street Englishman, Kansas City still must be the trading post of the late '40s.

Then there is the American Indian. Noble savage he, guarding with jealous pride the last outpost of his tribe. Let's have more of him, his folklore, his crafts, his wigwam, his feathers and his peace pipe. If anybody wanted to make a neat little fortune all that would be necessary would be a good supply of Navajo blankets, some moccasins and bead work and a bunch of baskets.

London drawing-rooms, invaded by real North American Indians, would completely squeeze out orientals and the negroid races, which have been having things all their own way of late. If the Indians began to tell stories about Tulsa, or mention their bank accounts, everything would be spoiled. For to be really a lion in London, you must be downtrodden, a refugee, or at the very least, a martyr to some faith, no matter what.



say honest-and-truly - blackly - and - blurly - knock-me-down-and-cut-me-in-twoly in love in all my life."

"Then why do you flirt——"

"Oh, just love of conquest——" his dauntless interruption. "Besides, I'm engaged to Ralph Bunn, and I'm going to marry him."

"Ralph Bunn!" she exclaimed, disgustedly. "Why, he's a——"

"Don't say it," he begged, with a grimace. "I'm going to marry him, and I'm going to love him, and I'm going to be happy with him. Ralph is a dear, and I'm crazy about him."

"Then why do you——"

"Because I'm a fool, I suppose. Because I'm a woman. Because I'm a——"

"Don't say it," she begged, in turn.

"Because I'm a——"

"Don't say it!" cried Cora sharply. "It's not funny, Jack."

"Excuse!" murmured Blatchford, with a penitent grimace.

Young Thompson, a youth of three and twenty, trained to fetch and carry, arrived at this juncture with the hostess. They had come from the operahouse in a taxi which Thompson had procured in obedience to Mrs. Blatchford's command. The latter was a vivid, carefully prepared woman in the early fifties. She once had been strikingly beautiful. She was now merely giddy.

They were welcomed by a boisterous chorus of relief.

Some one was heard to shout: "Thank God, you're safe, Tommy. There's been an awful lot of kidnaping going on lately."

"Don't blush, Tommy," chided Mrs. Blatchford, airily. "He doesn't mean you. He means me. Well, is everyone here? Count the noses, Tommy."

"Count mine twice," drawled one of the women languidly. She was standing with her scantily clothed back and legs to the fireplace, in which a comfortable heap of logs blazed merrily. "Jim's on the wagon this week."

"I thought he was on the wagon last week. How come?" inquired young Thompson, glancing at the lady's husband.

"Sh! For heaven's sake, don't let him hear you. He still thinks it's last week."

Cora and Blatchford, a tall, dark man with a sensuous mouth, high cheekbones, deep-set eyes of a strange greenish gray color, and thick, low growing hair plentifully sprinkled with white, conversed in low, intimate tones over in a corner of the spacious room, noticeably remote from the group huddled about the fireplace. She lounged gracefully on the fat arm of a huge upholstered chair; there was a tantalizing, mischievous gleam in her eyes as she gazed up into his face. His broad figure partially obscured her from the rest of the company.

"I don't like Hillis and you know it, Cora," he was saying. "I thought that was all over. And now along comes Pete Ormsby and says he saw you lunching with him yesterday at—"

"One has to eat, you know," she broke in coolly, blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke over his shoulder. "You forget you were in Washington yesterday. On business, I believe you said."

"It wouldn't hurt you to have lunch at home once in a while, would it?" he muttered sourly. "For a change. Of course Black might drop dead with astonishment if you did anything so unusual as that, but worse things could happen to him. I daresay."

"I told him I was lunching with Larry Hillis. He was good natured about it. Said he thought I would enjoy the change."

"Well, I don't like it," grated Blatchford. "You've got to cut it out, Cora. That goes—understand?"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I'll give you one guess."

"All right. I'll guess. You're going to step aside in favor of Larry Hillis."

"I'm damned if I do!"

"Well, you gave me one guess. Don't forget that, old dear."

He was speechless for a long time, eyeing her fixedly. He had long since found out that he could not match wits with her.

"Don't be a silly goose, Jack," she whispered softly. "Come on!" she cried an instant later, springing to her feet. "The dining car is open. Last call for supper. First call for breakfast. I am starving."

He growled something in a low tone as she swung past him. She gave him a sharp, startled glance over her shoulder as she hurriedly joined the group sauntering toward the dining-room; a faint flush crept over her cheek and neck. A troubled, uneasy light lay in her dark eyes.

He had said: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow never comes. That's your motto, isn't it? It's always today with you. Well, you'll wake up some fine morning and find it is tomorrow, and you'll wish you'd been a little more sensible yesterday."

The Blatchford dining-room was large and somber. The walls were paneled in English oak; the ceiling was of dull bronze; the table, sideboard, serving table, chairs were of Italian walnut, massive, stately, almost threatening in their austerity. The wall brackets at present unlighted, were in reality door lanterns transplanted from another century and another world, shedding at best a gloomy radiance over a quite remote area. The long, narrow Italian table, laden with rare silver, china and glassware, and surrounded by a dozen or more tall, stiff chairs, was illuminated by several tall Florentine candles. The butler, a footman and two serving maids, rather more alert than might have been expected, stood in attendance, prepared for an active night.

There were no cocktails. Blatchford, a steady and accomplished drinker, did not believe in insulting patrician champagne by introducing it offhand to anything so plebeian as gin. Before dinner, as an aperitif, yes, for there would always be the ameliorating influence of sherry, chartreuse, or some such genteel intermediary to reduce the offense. But for supper—at midnight—never! An unforgivable sin, a sacrilege. Midnight was champagne's sacred hour. As well think of asking the scullery maid and the furnace man to hurry around and occupy one's pew at St. Thomas's on Easter Sunday before the rest of the family could get there.

Blatchford sat at the head of the long refectory table, his back to the single window in the west end of the room. There were three windows along the northern side of the room, looking out over countless housetops and across empty spaces at towering buildings where people slept and dreamed in high places. It was like looking from one star to another, peering through space and wondering what sort of creatures existed in those unknown worlds over there. Oblong stars that flared brightly for a while disappeared suddenly, to reveal themselves only when the darkness of another night brought them to life. Inhabited, every one of them, by strange, mysterious beings who gazed inquiringly, perhaps yearningly, through the night at your little world just around the corner or over in the next block yet as far away in fancy as the most distant star in the firmament. Stars of that little universe known as New York.

Cora sat on her host's right. It does not matter who sat on his left. Any number of women rotated in the dubious distinction of sitting at his left. So it is of no consequence who sat there on this eventful occasion. Nor does it matter how the rest of the company was placed. Except, perhaps, it may be worth while to mention that Mrs. Blatchford, being of a roving and gregarious disposition, concluded to sit near the middle of the table instead of at the foot, where she belonged.

It was not long before the company became noisily animated. The effects of the operatic sedative wore off in surprisingly short order. Boredom was quickly brushed away, lethargy gave place to sprightliness, studied restraint succumbed to the spur of champagne, and in its stead came undisguised freedom of thought, speech, and action.

Blatchford proposed a toast to his wife. Rising, he said, with a spacious gesture which resulted in the spilling of some of the wine from his glass: "Gentlemen, I give you my wife—the noblest, the fairest, the most delectable of all her sex. Drink to—"

"Lawks! What a generous host!" shouted the gentleman on Mrs. Blatchford's right. "Don't say another word, Jack. You'd spoil it."

"Hear! Hear!" vociferated the masculine chorus, and seven goblets were emptied.

"I am overwhelmed," murmured Mrs. Blatchford, affecting a shy, maidenly embarrassment. "This is too much, really too much. I don't deserve it."

"Hear! Hear!" cried one of the women, inspiring shrieks of feminine laughter.

Cora Black half rose from her chair, her gaze fixed on the butler, who was standing as if petrified near the foot of the table. The man was staring beyond her in the direction of the window. His eyes were narrowed with the intensity of his gaze.

"What is the matter, Bliss?" she called out. "What are you looking at?"

The lace curtains blew gently in the draft from the slightly raised window. The shade was halfway up.

"I—I beg pardon, ma'am," said Bliss after a second's hesitation. "I was sure I saw—but it couldn't be possible, Mr. Blatchford, this high up and with nothing to get hold of. Just a queer fancy, I suppose—no! Bless my soul!"

Every head was turned toward the window at the end of the room. Blatchford twisted himself around in his chair.

"What the devil is the matter with you, Bliss?" he exclaimed. "Confound you, you have been drinking—"

"I—I could swear I saw a man, sir, standing like outside there on the window ledge, Mr. Blatchford. Leastwise his legs. When the curtains blew apart like, sir."

"A man standing on the window ledge!" roared Blatchford. "You crazy fool! How could a man be standing on—how could a man get up there? Don't be alarmed, ladies. We don't have burglars as daring as all that. Booze, that's—good Lord!"

As he uttered the ejaculation, Blatchford struggled to his feet, overturning the chair in his haste. A particularly strong gust of wind had blown the curtain apart. A man's legs were plainly revealed to the astonished feasters. The window shade rendered the upper half of his body invisible. But there could be no mistake about it—a man was actually standing on the narrow ledge outside the lofty window, a sheer hundred and fifty feet above the paved court below.

Blatchford sprang forward and jerked the curtains aside. There were screams from the women, hoarse cries from the men.

"Don't push him off!" warned half a dozen voices.

The host drew back, still clutching the lace. For a few seconds the company stared dumfounded at the amazing legs. The man was standing with his back to the window! Blatchford could see his heels. Beyond the legs was black night. Then slowly and to the consternation of those nearest the window, the man pivoted on his precarious, eerie perch and turned his toes toward them.

"Good God!" burst from Blatchford's lips. "The—the damned fool! He had one of his feet clear off of the——"

He broke off to clutch frantically at the window shade cord. A second later the released shade shot upward with a snap, revealing the full, erect figure of a man outside.

A groan of horror oozed from a dozen mouths. Women covered their faces with their hands and dropped weakly into their chairs. The man's arms hung straight down at his sides! He was not holding on to anything! And then, realizing that he had been caught in the act of peeking—he proceeded calmly, deliberately to turn his back upon the observers.

"Good God! He's going to jump!" yelled young Thompson shrilly.

Blatchford suddenly dropped the curtains. He staggered back and fell against the table.

"Get out! All of you women! God! This is horrible! You—Cora—go! Quickly! You must not see——"

But Cora, white as chalk, flung herself forward and grasped the curtains, tearing them aside. She looked up into the face of her husband. Then she swooned. The butler caught her in his arms as she fell.

There was a rope around Anthony's neck!

Afterward they found a little placard pinned to his waistcoat. On it was printed in bold, clumsily fashioned letters: "Eleven o'clock. I thought it would be a good joke to come to the party uninvited. Throw me out if you don't care to have me around."

I fear I have neglected to mention the fact that the Blatchford apartment on the thirteenth floor of the building was immediately below that of the Anthony Applegate Blacks'.

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Removing Tattoo Marks

The removal of such marks is painful as well as expensive. One method is to tattoo milk over the tattoo design with a set of bunched needles. This is not very satisfactory, as the result is apt to be blotchy and the tattooing may need two or three repetitions of the treatment before the skin is clear.

Another method involves the gradual eating-away of the epidermis with some acid preparation. Various surgeons in the country will undertake the small operation—at a price.

Jack Briggs, who operates a tattooing concession in Coney Island, guarantees to remove old tattoo marks.—[Gordon MacCreagh, in Adventure Magazine.

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ANTHONY THE JOKER

(Continued from page 17)

madam, or would you prefer to return to your own room?"

It did not occur to Cora at the time to notice that Andrews was exceedingly matter of fact; he seemed to take it for granted that she was not at all likely to swoon or go to pieces or even exhibit unusual emotion. Afterward, when she had had time to think it over, she took a great dislike for the man and was not long in dismissing him. He was very much surprised to find that she considered him insolent.

She hesitated for a long time, and then slowly advanced to the bedside.

"I will remain here, Andrews," she said, fighting down the desire to run to her room where she could shut out the sound of that awful breathing. "I must be here when the doctor comes." Then quickly, sharply, as the man bowed and turned toward the door: "Don't go away! Stay here! See, please see if Mr. Black wants anything."

She looked down at Anthony's flushed, distorted face, drawing back instantly with a start, for through some curious whim of fate his mouth had been twisted into what she mistook for a ghastly, sardonic sneer.

It is an ill wind that blows no good. Anthony's misfortune was what pardonably may be described as a godsend to Cora. She was not slow to take advantage of it. She got in a day nurse and a night nurse, and, having seen to it that he was assured of proper care, comfort—and companionship—coolly washed her hands of all responsibility so far as he was concerned. She had done all that was in her power to do. Nobody in reason could expect her to do more.

Every morning and every evening she went in and held his hand for awhile, patiently smoothing his brow with reluctant fingers, all the while smiling kindly down into his stricken, pleading eyes. Then she went calmly about her own affairs. Anthony was safely out of the way, at least for the time being.

To be sure, he was slowly improving; the doctors assured her that he would recover from the attack. The next one, however—if it came, and it was almost sure to come—would undoubtedly prove fatal. But Cora was the sort who is content to take care of the present and let the future take care of itself. She certainly believed in making the best of a situation. She became gayer than ever.

One night about three months after Anthony's stroke she attended an opera party with the Blatchfords and others. This was to be followed by a midnight supper at the Blatchford apartment. Before going out she sat for a few minutes with Anthony, telling him of the plans for the evening. He was much improved by this time, able to move about the apartment with assistance to take an interest in what was going on. The night nurse had been dispensed with some weeks before. His power of speech was partially restored; he spoke thickly, slowly, and with great difficulty; he made an effort always when she was with him to appear cheerful. And yet his dull eyes were never without a queer, derisive expression, accusative, mocking, even malicious; his twisted mouth held tenaciously to its sardonic leer. It attended her on her gayest parties, it pursued her to her bed chamber at night, it was there when she awoke in the morning. She could not get away from it. It dogged her.

The Blatchford party was a merry one. A dozen people were there. Ironically they were gathered together on this occasion to celebrate the departure of Mrs. Blatchford on the following day. She was going to California for two months. There was to be a great deal of champagne.

In the drawing-room some one loudly and jovially inquired, doubtless expecting to be answered by the entire company: "How is good old Saint Anthony tonight, Cora?"

"He's getting better and better every day," replied Anthony's wife without removing the cigarette from between her scarlet lips. "Walks around the apartment, sits up for meals, and cracks a joke occasionally. Thanks for asking, old dear. I'll tell him you inquired for him."

"Good dog! It won't be long, I suppose, before he's up to his old tricks, same as ever?"

"Same as ever," said she, shortly.

"Just hangin' around and amusin' himself as best he can," said Blatchford out of the corner of his mouth, which he drew down in a coarse, grotesque imitation of the afflicted Anthony.

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

The Hemswood Women's Literary Club is holding one of its freezer meetings at the home of Mrs. Potter, the faithful secretary . . . Mme Louis Langworthy, the worthy president, has promised to read her contribution to the peace plan contest, which to her utter amazement, was rejected in favor of a palpably inferior plan . . . but then, those contests are all alike.

So interested. So uplifted. So thrilled. It was just lovely.

MRS. CONNOR: Now I know why you didn't receive the prize for your plan, Mrs. Langworthy. (Confidentially.) I was too

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Their Dismal Home-Coming Is Aggravated by Warren's Perverseness

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW what?" demanded Warren, when he had opened both trunks.

"You can hang up your clothes and put away your shoes. Dear, look how that inspector crammed these back!" Helen was unpacking the suit case.

"Well he let us off mighty light. Only thirty-seven dollars' duty on all that junk you brought in. Here, what've you got stuffed in this shoe?"

"Oh, that perfume I got in Paris. Be careful! I'll take it out," extracting from his shoe a slender bottle wrapped in a gray silk stocking.

"'Smuggled it through, eh?" contemptuously.

"No, I didn't! I declared it! I put it there so it wouldn't break."

His suits hung up and his shoes flung in the bottom of the wardrobe, Warren slammed on his hat.

"Going out to get a paper. Got one on the dock, but left it in the taxi. Eight days on that boat without any news! Want anything while I'm out?"

"Not that I know of." Then calling him back, "Oh, wait, get me some hair-nets—I used the last one on the steamer."

"Sunday. Where'll I get 'em?"

"Any drug store. Light brown, single, cap—not fringe. Oh I'd better write it. You'll be sure to get it wrong."

In grumbling impatience he waited while she scribbled it down.

"If you see the superintendent, as you go out, speak about that pantry faucet. And ask him to bring up the mail."

Alone, Helen turned back to the depressing task of unpacking.

Landing at noon, it was after two before they got through the Customs, and three when they reached home. Another hour to air the apartment, get into an old kimono, and wipe off the worst of the dust, before she started to unpack.

Always before they had landed on weekdays, and Warren had rushed off to the office. But now, as it was Sunday, he could help.

Tomorrow she faced the dismal prospect of getting a new maid!

Anxiously she was taking out her three hats. That quill was all bent!

That tooled-leather pocketbook from Milan for Mrs. Danton. Why had she not bought one for herself? Why not keep this, and buy Mrs. Danton something here?

Those wash kid gloves from London. Would they really wash?

Pausing to examine every purchase, she had made but little progress when Warren breezed in.

"Got half a dozen," tossing her a small package. "You didn't say how many. Pulled down that house next to the corner—apartment going up. And they've got a 'sublet' sign out here."

"I guess it's the Lawsons'. Did you see the superintendent?

"No, but I told the elevator boy to have him bring up the mail. Hello, was that there when we left?"

Helen followed his gaze to a stain on the cream-tinted ceiling.

"They've let that bathroom run over again! There's no excuse for it. Warren, if you don't speak about—"

"Now don't throw a fit till you're sure. Might be a leak in the pipe."

"You're not going to settle down to read? You said you'd help."

"What d'you want done?" turning through the bulky paper to the stock market.

"You can do up your laundry. Oh, that's the superintendent! Now he can see this leak."

Warren, answering the bell, returned with a two-months' bundle of letters.

"Just sent up the mail. From Aunt Emily," scrutinizing the first envelop. "Better see what she's got to say."

With a dread foreboding that his Aunt's letters always brought, Helen tore it open.

"My dear Helen:

I suppose you are home by this time. Received your postcard from Lucerne. You must have had a wonderful trip.

I want to come to New York to have my hair treated. It's getting so thin—coming out in handfuls.

Will it be convenient for me to spend a few days with you, about the 20th?

Tell Warren I made him some of that grape jelly he likes. Have almost finished the Spencer I am crocheting for you.

With love to you both,

Aunt Emily"

"The twentieth—Thursday! Warren, we can't! You KNOW we can't!"

"Why not? Four days to straighten out. How long d'you want? A month?"

"Get a new maid, the whole apartment cleaned, the windows washed, the rugs put down, and the curtains hung—in four days?"

"Don't have to be all slicked up for Aunt Emily. Let her help you."

"Help me? I have to wait on her. She's always complaining about her neuritis. And we've hardly landed! Dear, can't she go to a hotel?"

"Now we've thrashed this out before," ripping another envelope. "If Aunt Emily wants to come, she's welcome. That's that!"

The dreaded depression of getting back, getting unpacked, and now Aunt Emily!

Fumbling through her other letters, the whole world loomed black.

"From Carrie," Warren was scanning his sister's scrawl. "Written Friday. Sorry she couldn't get down to the steamer—ulcerated tooth. Be in this week."

"Yes, to see what we've brought her," flared Helen.

"What's eating you? Here I've blowed you to two months in Europe, and the moment we get back you set up a howl about my family!"

"Dear, I don't mean to," contritely. "But you don't know how difficult Aunt Emily is. I wouldn't mind occasionally—but it's two or three times every year. And the more you do, the more she expects. She never appreciates anything."

"How about you? What about the jelly she's always bringing us? What's that thing she's made you? Don't see you're so blamed appreciative."

"Oh, that makes me wild! She always thinks a few glasses of jelly and some awful knitted thing pays for a week here! And she wants lamb chops every meal—you know what they cost. She won't touch fish—and she must have gluten bread. Oh, you don't know!"

"Now if you're to get anything done, don't waste time bawling out Aunt Emily."

In flaming resentment, Helen turned back to her unpacking.

"By George, Walter Hill's married! What d'you know about that? Tenth of last month," scanning a wedding invitation.

"Dorothy Craig. Who's she?"

"Never heard of her," taking out his London made-to-order dress shirts.



It was an excuse to sob out all her pent-up emotions.

"That means a present. A good one, too."

"There's that silver sugar shaker your Cousin Irene sent us," suggested Helen hopefully. "We've never used it."

"Now you don't work off any of your second-hand junk on Walter. He gets a real present. What's this bill for 'repairing vacuum cleaner'?"

"Why I paid that before we sailed! Give it to me—I'll call them up."

"Wish I could get down to the office today. Some real mail there," he tossed aside a handful of circulars.

"Dear, do get up your laundry," taking a bundle from the trunk.

"Nine shirts," he counted, "and fifteen collars. Got any laundry slips?"

"Yes, but I don't know where they are now. Make the list on anything."

"What'll I wrap 'em in?"

"There's always paper and string in the pantry," with forced patience.

Stalking kitchenward, a moment later he yelled back,

"Where d'you keep your string?"

"Right where we always keep it—that box on the third shelf."

"Where'd you say the paper was?"

"I didn't say, but it's always under the sink."

He came back with some rumpled newspaper and a hopeless snarl of string.

"There's plenty of nice brown paper there and good string. Oh, just leave it! I'll do it up myself," exasperated by his helplessness. "You can unstrap these steamer rugs and put them away."

"Where d'you want 'em put?"

"On the top shelf of the hall closet, where they're always kept. Get the step-ladder. I suppose you know where that is?"

"Needn't be so darn sarcastic."

"You don't try to help. You ask foolish questions."

"Why don't you buy a decent step-ladder?" when he dragged out the convertible kitchen chair. "This rickety thing won't hold me."

"Oh, leave it then! I'll put them up. You can fix this trunk tray—that strip's coming off again. Just needs a tack here.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



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Breaking the Truth

MR. LLOYD GEORGE, talking to a group of New York journalists, advocated accuracy.

"As a journalist myself," he said, "I know that we are all powerfully tempted in our campaigns and propaganda work to stretch the truth."

Then he ended with a smile:

Color of His Money

JOHN SLOAN, the well-known painter, said at a Philadelphia reception given recently in his honor:

"In this materialistic age the arts are neither appreciated nor encouraged. On the contrary, [illegible]

Shocking Truth

WHEN Pola Negri first came out to Los Angeles, she was very much astonished by the way we hurry around. Finally, at a dinner given in her honor she could contain her curiosity no longer and [illegible]

And Drink It Down

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR PALMER CANFIELD said in a prohibition argument in New York:

"Of course, if the authorities united to enforce prohibition, prohibition would be enforced. But—"

Mr. Canfield shivered, his shoulders [illegible]

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics



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THE AMERICAN MAN'S AVERSION TO "DRESSING UP"

I FEAR that the remarks I am about to make on the subject of dress for men will not increase my popularity with them, inasmuch as I am going to be adversely critical. I can quite clearly hear some of their comments if they happen to read this article—or if their wives read it to them! But in spite of my conviction of the gentlemen's probable unflattering remarks, I am determined to say that I think the American man is becoming extremely careless in his dress and general attention to his appearance.

The question of the correct dress for men in America is rather less clearly defined than in other countries; and also less clearly defined than it used to be in this country. Just the other night a foreigner who was taking tea with me amused me by asking in great distress whether he should wear a white or black tie at a dinner which was to be given that evening. He said he had not yet gone to a dinner at which all the men were dressed alike; that there seemed no way of knowing whether to wear a dinner coat or full dress. He said: "In Paris it is very easy, because from the beginning of the winter season until after the Grand Prix, which takes place in June, the white tie is always worn without question." In London very much the same thing holds good, but white ties seem to be worn less and less in America.

The very young man of today rarely seems to consider the occasion important enough to demand full dress. I think that a pity! In fact, I think it is too bad that men pay as little attention to their clothes in America as they do. Even during the season in New York one rarely sees a cutaway and top hat, and yet there is nothing smarter or better looking than a well tailored cutaway and topper.

London for Men's Clothes

LONDON is the mecca for men's clothes, just as Paris is for women's. When one arrives in London from America one is struck by the good looks of the men, yet they are really no better looking than American men. It is merely that they take more trouble about their appearance. Certain Americans have lately taken the attitude that it is effeminate and unnecessary to "dress up," as they call it. We have only to look back through history, however, to realize that during years when men were certainly anything but effeminate in action they were extremely particular about their appearance.

Even if we grant that there may be some excuse for a busy man's carelessness in dress during the day, he should certainly be able to take the trouble to dress in the evening—or at least when going to formal or important entertainments. I shall never become reconciled to seeing men at dances, not only wearing dinner coats and black ties, but even soft shirts and collars. This fashion is entirely inexcusable. It is true that so far it has been affected only by the young boy. The older men, and even most young men, look upon it with disapproval. However, the young boy is the young man of the future, and if he gets into the habit of dressing this way now he probably will not change.

I suppose this informality in dress is merely another phase of the general informality of manner of today. The question of dressing in America has, however, gone much farther than the decision for the black tie rather than the white. Look at the average theater audience. One rarely sees a dinner coat—with the exception of opening night, and perhaps a few succeeding nights.

The woman, who probably in her way has had as trying a day as her husband, generally has taken the trouble at least to change her dress, if not to put on evening clothes. The man returns from business claiming to be much too tired to make the effort, which is really a very small one and I should think would tend to rest and freshen him for the evening's entertainment.

In any case, one has only to go to a London theater and look at the difference in the appearance of the audience compared with the audience of an American theater, to realize that dressing for the evening is worth the trifling effort it entails.

NOTES ON CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

WHEN advice is being given to the prospective bride as to the best means of keeping her husband's love, generally among the first words are, "be careful of your appearance." "Don't be sloppy; look as nice for him as others."

I can't help but feel that it takes courage and a slight lack of the sense of humor to feel oneself qualified to advise anyone on the subject of making marriage a success. But unquestionably that piece of advice is an excellent one, and should be listened to by the man as well as the girl. The husband wants to feel proud of his wife's appearance when they go out together and wants her to be attractive to look at when home. Why should not the wife feel the same way? The answer is, she does, but frequently has to put up with something quite different. The husband often thinks his dress unimportant, irrespective of the appearance he may demand from his wife.

Yet his mode of dress affects hers. A woman can not be in evening dress, for instance, if the man is not. It is only in recent years that a man ever considered going to the theater with a woman unless he was dressed for the evening. It was (and still is) permissible for her to wear an afternoon dress and hat and for the man to wear a dinner coat. Needless to say I do not mean to give the impression that there are no occasions which permit of a man's going to the theater in a business suit. I am merely speaking of instances where there is no excuse but laziness.

There are certain rules with regard to men's dress that are still considered important by many. If posible, wear a cutaway and top hat to all weddings and afternoon receptions. In England cutaways are always worn to the races, and at the international polo three years ago the man in a sacque suit was a rare sight. Here the cutaway is a rare sight on such occasions, but it is safe to wear one on Sunday in the city, or any afternoon.

I have noticed some men lately have adopted wearing a white waistcoat with a dinner coat. This looks cool and nice in the summer, but rather unnecessary in the winter. A white waistcoat is always worn with a dress coat. I would not think it necessary to say "never wear spats with a dinner coat" had I not seen a man doing exactly this in a restaurant the other night. It looked very funny, and as most people in the restaurant seemed to be amused by it I imagine it is not something that would be done by many.



History tells of men of action who were careful about their dress.

Few Canes in America

IT IS not very often done here, but it is perfectly correct (and I think very good looking) to wear the trousers of a cutaway with a black saque coat and a derby or top. One sees this in London quite often. Spats are always good looking in the day time, also a cane, which one does not see very frequently in America.

Some men wear top hats in the evening whether in a dinner coat or a dress suit. It always looks well, but of course it is not necessary with the former. In summer in the country many men wear white trousers with a dinner jacket which is a charming custom I think.

Technically, a white tie should always be worn to the opera if one is going to sit in the orchestra or boxes. I cannot say whether this rule is always followed as, since my debutante days, I have developed a liking for the balcony at the opera and rarely go in a box.

The truly smart man is never flashy in his dress. He won't wear too bright colors, either in shirt or suits, or large checks or plaids, nor will he wear too conspicuous shirt studs or vest buttons, or, in fact, flashy jewelry of any kind. Colored shirts with collars to match are extremely good looking, however, if the colors are judiciously chosen. In fact the only articles of men's clothing which seem to me amusing to choose are shirts and pajamas. Oh! I forgot ties—(which are fascinating at some shops) and handkerchiefs.

There is no reason why men should not be well dressed. They certainly have an enormous advantage over the poor women in that they can wear a suit for as many years as the suit will last. How often I wish that we were allowed to do that; but even more do I wish that our clothes were made of such materials that it would be possible! If I were a man I should save money until I could buy a really well-cut suit made of the best material. With two or three of these he can set his mind at rest for a length of time that would seem like eternity to me.

Mahogany in Honduras

One of the principal woods is mahogany, and the great future wealth of Honduras will be found in the forests where the mahogany grows. The mahogany tree is timber king of the tropics. Always growing in splendid isolation, it rears its aureate branches crown-like above the surrounding growth. The fact that the mahogany forest or even the mahogany grove is nonexistent, makes for the high market value of the wood. A mahogany lumber company that is sure of two trees to the acre on the land it controls will pay dividends if properly managed; but as an indication of the risk in unexplored countries, there is an experience of one corporation which had a mahogany-cutting concession covering forty square miles, and the yield was exactly sixty trees, being three in each two square miles of territory.

Formerly the mahogany used to go to England and was then reshipped to the United States. Now some Americans have interests in through those sections, but they don't talk about it; it seems a case of "say nothin', but saw wood." The logs are floated down the rivers when in flood, and they must be immediately put on board or the worms will get into the timber and destroy it (teredo or shipworm).—[By Charles Bell Emerson, in Adventure Magazine.

Roseland

Roses red, roses white
Roses climbing, what a sight!

Roses hiding every fence
Roses covering hedges dense.

Roses of brilliant sunset hue
Roses covered with morning dew.

Roses gracing a common well
Roses luring to hidden dell.

Roses tinting soft the hill
Roses on the highway thrill.

Roses calling in the night
Roses ever a tourist's delight.

Roses blooming everywhere
Roses scenting all the air.

Roses—the gift of sunshine and sod.
Roses, roses—the smile of God.

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Nourishine Is Not a Dye

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

The Homewood Women's Literary Club is holding one of its irregular meetings at the home of Mrs. Potter, the faithful secretary . . . this promises to be an important meeting, for Mrs. Louis Langworthy, the worthy president, has promised to read her contribution to the peace plan contest, which, to her utter amazement, was rejected in favor of a palpably inferior plan . . . but, then, those contests are all alike, you know—favoritism and all that sort of thing . . . you know?

SCENE I

The Potter living-room, in which the furniture has been moved around a bit and sufficient chairs placed to seat the literary minded who have come to listen, if necessary . . . congenial friends have gravitated together quite naturally, so that such conversation as is required may be indulged in with little distraction to the speaker—that is, comparatively little.

MRS. LANGWORTHY (clearing throat and lifting huge sheaf of paper with considerable effort:) I can say at the beginning, ladies, that this peace plan I am about to read to you represents the work and thought of more than a month—yes, more than a month of solid reading and thinking, except, of course (smiling,) for those numerous interruptions which are necessary when one has a house and children to keep after all the time—and servants—well, you know what they are these days; sometimes it seems to me I'll go stark, raving mad.

VOICES (sympathetically:) Yes, that's right.

The earnest lady passes over for the time being her hopeless battle with the servant problem and proceeds with her plan to pacify the nations and bring peace to embattled mankind.)

MRS. LANGWORTHY (reading:) "As we all know, peace has been the desire of man from the beginning. But from the day when the angel said 'Let there be peace to all men of good will' until the present day people have cried, 'Peace, peace, but there is no peace!' Let us see why this is so." (Pause.)

MRS. FIELD: Isn't it the truth?

MRS. POTTER: What a lovely piece of lace! Venetian, isn't it?

MRS. FIELD: Yes; you know, we got it in a little shop off St. Mark's last summer. You know where they feed the pigeons.

MRS. POTTER: Oh, yes, I remember. They fly right up in your hand.

MRS. LANGWORTHY: . . . and it is because the nations have no way of getting together and settling their arguments—that is the reason they are fighting all the time, as witness this last terrible and disgraceful affair, which lasted I don't know how many years and cost us millions of lives and untold treasure . . .

MRS. LEWIS (to Mrs. Connor:) . . . and you didn't hear anything about it? That's funny.

MRS. CONNOR: Not a word.

MRS. LEWIS (lowering voice:) Well, it seems that whenever he went out of town she would meet this other fellow, and they would be seen going around together, but he never heard about it, of course; but one day he came back to town unexpected and went into the Blue Mill Garden, and there they were, dancing together . . .

MRS. FIELD: She's a Hungarian, but she's awfully good to the children. Not mushy, you know, but she makes them step around . . .

MRS. POTTER: I've heard the Hungarians are good cooks.

MRS. CONNOR: Dancing together?

MRS. LEWIS: Yes; but he couldn't do anything about it, you see, for he had come in with another girl himself, and then the funniest thing happened.

MRS. CONNOR (excited, and, therefore, just a bottle too loud:) Yes, what was it?

MRS. LANGWORTHY (clearing throat ominously:) Now, the first step (room gradually quiets down) the first step I propose is that the government in Washington call a conference of all the other governments and compel them to hold a meeting in



"What a lovely piece of lace."

Washington for the purpose of complete disarmament. This is the first and one of the most important steps, for once all the nations have disarmed it will be almost impossible for them to make war on each other.



(The rattle of impulsive handclaps. Why hadn't some one thought of that before? A bully idea, and so simple, too.)

MRS. FIELD: Does he make much money?

MRS. POTTER: He's in the advertising game, you know, and he makes just heaps finding a lot of people who don't want to advertise and showing them how to make nice advertisements.

MRS. LEWIS: Well, she turned and saw a good provider these days, but, then, she deserves it . . . she's so sweet and so sensible, too. Are they going to live near you, do you suppose?

MRS. LEWIS: Well, she turned and saw him with this other woman, and she let out one screech and made for the two of them, and this other fellow beat it as quick as he could, and the whole place was in an uproar, and . . .

MRS. ANDREWS: Moon blue satin caught up at the hip.

MRS. TAYLOR: And I says to her, you did, and she says to me, she says, yes, I did; and then I says to her, Oh, you did, did you, and she says to me, she says . . .

MRS. FIELD: Well, if he doesn't drink, Mamie's in luck. You know, you can't always tell about these lads that butter would melt in their mouth before they're married and then they tear loose and . . .

they go, and not get into bad habits of waste and extravagance.

MRS. POTTER: I don't believe in young couples starting off with too little; they have to pinch and scrape so much they haven't time to be nice to each other, and the first thing you know . . .

MRS. FIELD: Yes, that's right; there was that young Allen couple—you remember them; Barbara Allen—she was a Perkins, you remember.

MRS. TAYLOR: And then I says to her, it isn't true and if it was I wouldn't believe it of her, and she says, but it is, and I says, you say it is but is it, and she says . . .

MRS. ANDREWS: I think this one is lovely; the foundation is of white georgette, a tight sheath with crystal and pearl beads and cut in a deep V in the back Godets of plain crepe are inserted at different heights to give fullness.

MRS. LANGWORTHY (with feeling:) With this plan working to perfection there should be no necessity for the devastating wars which have taken their toll of blood and treasure for, lo, these many years. Let us, then, stand shoulder to shoulder and stamp down this vile demon of war in the bud before he will have devoured the flower of our civilization. Once the consciousness of our better minds is awakened there will



"As we all know, peace has been the desire of man from the beginning."

be an awakening by all the nations of the earth, upholding one for all and all for one a world made safe for democracy, a United States of Nations, for the people, of the people, and by the people, now and forever, one and inseparable, a consummation most devoutly to be wished, as Shakespeare says, and certainly a result which, I am sure, we will all be only too glad to welcome with open arms. I thank you.

(A flutter of applause and a swift uprising of enthusiastic ladies, who bear down on the flushed and triumphant Mrs. Langworthy, offering the perfumed frankincense of praise.)

MRS. POTTER: Thank you ever so much, Mrs. Langworthy. It was lovely. It was just . . . just . . . well, it was just lovely, wasn't it?

(Turns to group for confirmation of its loveliness.)

CHORUS: Yes, just lovely.

MRS. ANDREWS: And so true, too. That was the lovely part of it.

MRS. FIELD: I can't recall when I was so interested. So uplifted. So thrilled. It was just lovely.

MRS. CONNOR: Now I know why you didn't receive the prize for your plan, Mrs. Langworthy. (Confidentially.) It was too revolutionary, too original. That was it.

MRS. LANGWORTHY (thoughtfully:) Well, maybe you're right. I thought of that, too.

MRS. POTTER: And now I am sure you are all just starved, so if you'll just rearrange the chairs so you are all comfortable I'll scurry around and see if I can't scare up something for you. It won't be much, you know.

VOICES: Don't trouble yourself, Mrs.



"Well, she turned and saw him with this other woman."

Potter . . . Anything you fix will be just lovely. (Mrs. Potter disappears in the direction of the kitchen.) I wish she had asked me to help her—I'm dying to see her kitchen.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Rebuild Homes of Stone Age

All visitors to the Lake of Constance in Baden know that on its banks may be found remains of so-called lake dwellings, prehistoric habitations built on a platform supported on piles. In Switzerland and in Austria, where pile-dwellings of the same kind have also been discovered, the first reconstructions of these ancient villages were tried. At present reconstructions of a similar kind are being made at Unter-Uhldingen on the Lake of Constance.

Last year a family house and a "men's house" were erected on the ancient piles. Both are imitations of the oldest types of lake dwellings belonging to the Stone Age. A third house imitating the later type of the Bronze Age is to be built next.

These dwellings are furnished with the various implements and articles of daily use found in the neighborhood and are instructive prehistoric museums on a small scale.—[Exchange.



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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydia Hoyt

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Breaking the Truth

MR. LLOYD GEORGE, talking to a group of New York journalists, advocated accuracy.

"As a journalist myself," he said, "I know that we are all powerfully tempted in our campaigns and propaganda work to stretch the truth."

Then he ended with a smile:

"The truth is elastic, but, if you stretch it, it is sure to fly back and sting you."

• • •

Senseless

NOW that the first flush of horror regarding the war is beginning to wear off, funny stories come to light, most of them having to do with that all-too-common occurrence, the placing of a man at a job he'd never tried before.

Imagine then Patrick, erstwhile laborer, who, through some prank of Fate, found himself trying to run a typewriter. Finally in disgust he startled his adjutant by crying out:

"Now look at thot, will ye? Here I tries to write 'house' an' the blame contrapshun writes 'horse.'

"But that's your own fault," patiently explained the adjutant. "It was you who made the mistake."

"But what if Oi did?" demanded the exasperated Pat. "Is thot any raison why this dom machine should make it too?"

• • •

Trapped

"THE law is too elastic and too many constructions can be placed on its phraseology," remarked Chief Vollmer recently. "The adroit way in which some of the lawyers can interpret the law for the benefit of their clients reminds me of Jones.

"Jones, who had been suffering from a terrible toothache happened to run across an old friend who had just returned from his honeymoon with a young and charming bride, and asked him if he knew any cure for it.

"'Look here,' said the friend, 'I had a bad toothache one day last week, but when I went home, my wife cured it completely. Why don't you try it?'

"'That's a splendid idea,' cried Jones. 'Is your wife home, now?'"

• • •

Important Point

A GROUP of actors were telling censorship stories over their chocolate sundaes. Eugene O'Neil said;

"In London no play can be staged without the censor's approval. Well, the censor made an informal visit to a dress rehearsal of a London musical play one morning, and when the rehearsal was over



he said he thought the play was all right.

"'I'll pass it,' he said to the stage manager; 'but remember, nothing more to be put on without my approval.'

"Then he nodded toward a group of beautiful girls dressed in bands of ribbon.

"'And nothing more,' he said, 'is to be taken off, either.'"

• • •

Must Be O. K.

BANKER CLEWS was always cautioning young men, about to embark in business, that it is very risky to judge by appearances and in illustration used to tell the story of the bootlegger.

This bootlegger had two little girls whom he sent to a private school where they made friends with little Doris, whose parents were very exclusive and who had often warned the child to be very careful about making friends.

Doris was enraptured by her new playmates and gurgled about them enthusiastically to her mother.

"But Doris," expostulated the mother, "I've told you not to make friends with anyone unless I know them myself."

"Well," persisted the small child, "in this case, I know it's all right—the family has two motor cars."

Color of His Money

JOHN SLOAN, the well-known painter, said at a Philadelphia reception given recently in his honor;

"In this materialistic age the arts are neither appreciated nor encouraged. On the contrary!

"A young artist traveled to a New England village last month in the hope of wintering there cheap and painting some snow scenes. He went to the village inn and asked how much the board was a week.

"'Ten dollars up,' said the landlord.

"Hoping by reason of his profession to do a little better than this, the young fellow said,

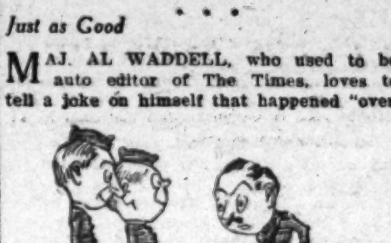
"'But—er—I am an artist.'

"'Oh, you are,' said the landlord. 'In that case it'll be ten dollars down.'"

• • •

Just as Good

MAJ. AL WADDELL, who used to be auto editor of The Times, loves to tell a joke on himself that happened "over



there." Seems Al had decided that he must have a flagpole.

"O'Hara," he told his orderly, "go out and get me a tall pole, the tallest you can find."

Ten minutes later O'Hara came back with a lanky and embarrassed companion.

"Major," he said, "there ain't a Pole in the outfit over five foot eight, but this guy's a Lithuanian, and whatever you want him for, I don't believe nobody'll ever know the difference."

• • •

Some Joke

CARROL LIVINGSTONE WAINWRIGHT, who since his marriage to Edith Gould has become a successful miniature painter, said at a dinner at the Ritz in New York:

"I like to paint miniatures of children. I love child humor. It's so cruel, isn't it?

"Ever hear the story of the little child who shouted;

"'Muvver! Oh, muvver! Quick! There's a man upstairs kissing nursie!'

"As her mother bounded up the steps the little girl broke into loud laughter and shrieked:

"'April fool! It's only father!'"

• • •

Getting Wise

PROBABLY no one is better known throughout all the studios than "Shimmy," who gets the orders to have the titles printed. Like all good salesmen, he is very free with drinks and cigars. The other day, however, he got an awful jolt.

He was talking with Archie, the operator, at United and seeing Jack Dillon go by, remarked:

"I wonder how Jack liked that cigar I gave him last week?"

"Next time get him a stronger one," advised Archie, "I know for a fact, that the last one broke in his pocket."

• • •

Properly Introduced

"MUSSOLINI, the Italian dictator," said an olive-oil importer, "has always been a fire-eater. Once he was traveling in Switzerland—this was in the days before the World War—and at the table-d'hote in an Interlaken hotel a German fellow-traveler said to him genially:

"'It is easy enough, sir, to see that you are an Italian.'

"'Yes?' said Mussolini with a frown. 'How so?'

"'Because,' the German, rather taken aback, explained—'because you eat so much macaroni.'

"Mussolini turned dark red with fury.

"'And it's easy enough,' he roared, 'to see that you're a German!'

"'Yes?' said the poor German, trying to smile. 'Because why?'

"'Because,' roared Mussolini, 'you eat so much of everything!'"

Shocking Truth

WHEN Pola Negri first came out to Los Angeles, she was very much astonished by the way we hurry around. Finally, at a dinner given in her honor she could contain her curiosity no longer and turning to a well-known business man sitting next to her asked:

"Why are you Americans always so nervous and so much in a hurry?"

"You'd be in a hurry too," laughed the American, "if you had to transact a whole day's business and were allowed to park only forty-five minutes."

• • •

His Mistake

THEY'RE still having a laugh down in the Pacific Mutual Building over the colored woman who went into a dentist's office to get a tooth filled.

All went well until the dentist ventured to touch the tooth with the drill and then aunty let out a yell that stopped traffic on Hill street.

"My heavens! What are you yelling like that for?" demanded the dentist. "Didn't you read my sign? I'm a painless dentist."

"Maybe you is," retorted aunty, "but I isn't!"

• • •

Good Reason

IN SPEAKING of the Turkish situation, ex-Premier Baldwin said; "Some of the arguments as to the stand England ought to take in Turkish affairs are to me as silly and as naive as the little boy's explanation.

"'What's your little brother crying for?'

"'Because he can't have a holiday.'

"'Why can't he have a holiday?'

"'Because he don't go to school.'"

• • •

Fine Time

THE son of one of Chauncey M. Depew's warmest friends called on the great wit one evening in great distress.

"Mr. Depew," he said, "the other night I was calling on Mr. Blank's daughter and her father came in. Evidently he doesn't favor my suit for he turned to Helene and told her it was time for her to retire, and then he had the impudence to tell me to go home, and not be in a hurry to call again. Now, what would you call such conduct.

"Good gracious," exclaimed Senator Depew, "I'd call it contempt of court."

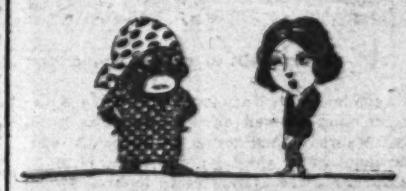
• • •

Unconscious

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, who is now conducting a "wages for wives" campaign, told an old maid story at a dinner in New York

"An Atlanta girl," she said, "was engaged to a New Orleans boy but the engagement hadn't been announced.

"'Honey, when is you gwine ter be married?' her old nurse asked her one eve-



ning after the New Orleans young man's departure.

"The question embarrassed the Atlanta girl, for her fiance was poor, and so she said;

"'Indeed, auntie, I don't know. Perhaps I shall never marry.'

"The old woman sighed. Then she said in a consoling tone;

"'Ain't dat a shame? But arter all, dey do say ole maids is de happiest critters dere is, once dey quits struggln'.'"

• • •

He Got Her

"THEY say that faint heart ne'er won fair lady," remarked Mayor Cryer, "but I'm sure that quick wit counts for quite as much as courage.

"A young couple I know were passing a new subdivision out near the Huntington Hotel and as they paused at a charming vista the girl cried out:

"'What a lovely grove. The oak tree was always my favorite. What's yours?'

"'Yew,' was the prompt reply."

And Drink It Down

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR PALMER CANFIELD said in a prohibition argument in New York:

"Of course, if the authorities united to enforce prohibition, prohibition would be enforced. But—"

Mr. Canfield shrugged his shoulders.

"Too many authorities," he ended, "work against prohibition; secretly pretending to uphold it, they hold it up."

• • •

Different

WHEN FRED NEWHOUSE came back from college for the holidays, his old cronies from Hollywood High discovered to their horror that Fred had lost a half a pound, which is always noticeable when it happens to a two hundred pounder.

"Geo!" exclaimed Margaret Colston after



the third dance, "they must make you study up there."

"Sure they do," admitted Fred, adding "geometry isn't like football; you can't make a goal in the last three minutes."

• • •

Magic Word

FRANK WARE, the noted Hollywood violinist, has a car of the type they don't make any more and, as a consequence, most of the auto mechanics don't savvy how to fix it when it gets temperamental.

Once, when they started to tear it down for something that, out of experience Frank knew was a matter of simple adjustment, he ventured to expostulate, saying, "I understand this car, and what I say goes."

A moment later, a greasy mechanic looked out from under the car and muttered, "You darn fool, say 'engine.'"

ARCH AID
ROCHESTER, N.Y. U.S.A.

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

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"The Easy Corset"

A combination of Corset and Abdominal Support, and a Garment women have been seeking for years. Corsets also made to your measurements.

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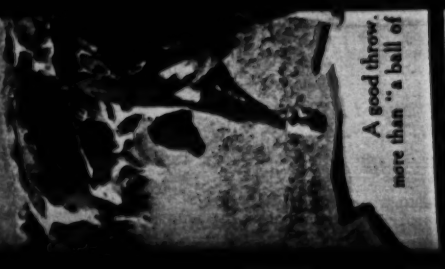
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C. L. HEDGES

225 West Ninth St.

Between Hill and Broadway.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY MO
THE



ANTHONY, THE

The Fantastic Matrimonial A
Laughed Too Much—A
Your Breath



BLACK'S wife was an extremely pretty woman. Even her worst enemy acknowledged she was pretty. And as she was her own worst enemy, the statement at once assumes the character of a paradox. Lesser enemies agreed with her as to her beauty; her friends agreed with her as to who was her worst enemy. She rather relished having people say she was her own worst enemy, because that in itself was pleasantly indicative of a certain form of envy among those of her own sex and an even more gratifying quality of doubt among those who were not of her own sex.

Black was not envied by either sex. Ordinarily the male of the species envies the man who possesses a beautiful, intelligent, and altogether desirable woman. But in the case of Anthony Applegate Black no man of his acquaintance would have relished being in his shoes; on the other hand, all of them were profoundly confident that if they had been in Black's shoes from the beginning Mrs. Black would have been quite a different sort of woman. And, for that matter, thank God, there would be no such person as Black at all. This statement may appear ambiguous, yet it is preposterously masculine. No man is without vanity, especially when it comes to the consideration of his fellow-man's responsibilities as a husband. And no other man could possibly be Anthony Applegate Black.

The Blacks lived in a smart apartment building on the upper East Side, a stone's throw from Central Park. They were next to the roof, with thirteen floors beneath them. Nobody in the building could possibly have been any smarter than the Blacks for the quite obvious reason that there were only fourteen floors. It costs a lot of money to abide on the top floor of a fashionable apartment building in the city of New York, and as smartness is to a great extent judged by the altitude of one's domicile and by the size of the yearly rental, those who succeed in getting as far as possible from the sidewalk indisputably occupy a place much nearer the sun than their climbing neighbors and also are in closer contact with heaven.

Anthony Applegate Black went south for his bride. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that she came north for a husband. At any rate, she came to New York for a three weeks' visit and went back to New Orleans at the end of three months after having been engaged to Black long enough to select, devise and purchase her trousseau. She hooked Anthony Applegate in something under six weeks and had another six weeks to spare for necessities. She considered herself extremely clever in having landed the rich Mr. Black so speedily, overlooking or perhaps ignoring the fact that no woman appears to have wanted him until she came along. (He was 46; he had asked some fifteen or twenty women at odd times to marry him, and he was still a bachelor when Cora Eudora Vandoon came to town looking for a husband.) New Orleans had gallantly offered her a score or more, but there was one thing lacking in all of them: money.

It was Cora Vandoon's contention, voiced only in the seclusion of her innermost soul, that any good looking woman can find love wherever she chooses to look for it, but it is quite another matter finding a husband. New Orleans was overflowing with amorous suppliants—some of them she had sagaciously loved, but not one of them was worth considering as a husband. At least they would not be until she was well past 30. Her twenties were by no means over when she journeyed far afield to find and marry Anthony Applegate Black.

And as for Anthony Applegate, he considered himself extraordinarily clever because he had succeeded in making the incomparably beautiful and coveted Cora fall in love with him. He hadn't the slightest doubt that she was madly in love with him, for hadn't she told him in so many words that she would marry him if he were penniless? No man could ask for greater love than that!

They had not been married long before Anthony discovered that the men who haven't a penny to their names have something to be thankful for. In the first place, men who have no money at all invariably and almost inevitably become the fathers of large and exciting broods of children. Anthony was denied this most primitive of all achievements.

For the first two or three years of their married life Anthony and Cora kept step. She was forced to lag a little, it is true, because Anthony was a slow mortal. He was an honest, upright fellow, but he was slow and he was never so dull as when he tried not to be dull. He had an appreciation of humor, but not the sense of it. If he had possessed this rare gift even in the slightest degree he would never have married Cora. He would have got the point of the joke before it was too late.

It must not be assumed from this, however, that Anthony was a sour or even a sober person. On the contrary, his efforts to be jolly were tireless and often disturbing. He was one of those genial titterers who laugh at everything. It was a sort of disease with him. Being a soul without humor, it is possible that he possessed an unconscious realization of this serious shortcoming and did his best to overcome it by laughing at everything through fear that people might consider him stupid unless he proved to them that he wasn't by seeing the point of a joke or witticism when neither was intended. By laughing at everything he could not help being right part of the time, and if he laughed at the wrong time—as he frequently did—he was more or less certain to convey the disquieting impression that, whatever it was, it ought to be snickered at.

He had prominent and by no means symmetrical teeth, and, as he had an open and constant smile, they were always in evidence, with quite an expanse of gum included.

He prided himself on his gifts as a story teller. He went to a great deal of trouble in telling the simplest of stories, generously amplifying every yarn in his eagerness to make it completely clear and no doubt to convince even the dullest of listeners that it was a rattling good story. In this connection he also rendered great assistance to the dullest of listeners by explaining the point of the story before he started to tell it, or, at any rate, interrupting himself in the middle of it to set the company on the right track so that they wouldn't miss the climax when he came to it. He was a gusty, long-winded story teller and he laughed uproariously from beginning to end. This was another means he took of showing people that it was a funny thing he was telling them. He made a point of going to great lengths to improve upon any story he was repeating, no matter how concise and pithy it may have been when it first came to his notice.

He was, moreover, the sort of person who doubles up and turns purple in the face with laughter when some one's hat blows off in the street. He laughed if he saw a woman fall off a street car, or a man stumble and go rolling down the subway steps. Mishaps amused him. There was always something funny or grotesque about them, no matter how serious the result. He once shouted with glee at the sight of a horse running away with a hurdy gurdy wagon, notwithstanding the fact that the old Italian driver, having become tangled in the reins, was being dragged on his back at a breakneck speed over the cobblestones.

Worse than all this, he was a practical joker—the sort that kicks the cane out from under you when you are composedly leaning upon it. That was always a hilarious sport. If you were a guest in his home he enjoyed nothing better than to put salt between your bedsheets, or to sew up painstakingly the bottom of the legs of your pajamas, or to drive his car at hair-raising speed up to the brink of an open drawbridge or railroad crossing and then jam on the brakes just as you began to say your prayers; or to have a bogus prohibition agent arrest you for a bootlegger as you got out of your taxicab with your suit case in hand—these and other jovial attentions of a similar character, including the tremendous slap on the back when you weren't expecting it and the prolonged, bone-crushing squeeze of the hand whenever he was quick enough to secure the proper grip on your unoffending fingers.

A droll fellow, he called himself. Nothing could have been more excitingly droll than the commotion that followed his stealthy release of a huge trap full of mice in the drawing-room where his wife was having a bridge party composed exclusively of women. He was a long time hearing the last of it. And he hadn't been married long, at that.

He playfully practiced some of his jokes on Cora, and was not only bewildered but hurt when she failed to see anything amusing or diverting in them. In fact, he went so far as to say that she was utterly devoid of a sense of humor. He could not understand why she should be furious over his jolly, innocent pranks. Perfectly ridiculous, he maintained, for her to get huffy when only as a joke he once hid himself in her closet and played he was a burglar. And then there was the time when he suffered a well simulated attack of heart disease and fell (somewhat carefully, to be sure) to the floor and pretended to be dying in great agony—and suspense, as it turned out, because of the extraordinary and tearless interest she took in the prolongation of his death struggles.

"Yes, but, confound it, Cora," he complained afterward, "just suppose I hadn't been fooling. Suppose it had been real. It might have been, you know."

"How was I to know it wasn't real?" she retorted coolly. "You did it so abominably well, Anthony. I thought it was the real thing."

"You—you did?" he exclaimed, aghast.

"Certainly."

"Then why the dickens didn't you swoon or go into hysterics or something normal like that? Why didn't you telephone for the doctor? I was peeping at you all the time. You just sat there and—well, sort of waited, you know. Why didn't you—do something?"

"My dear Anthony, I love a joke just as much as you do," she said languidly.

He stared at her. "Oh, I see. You thought it would be a joke if I died, eh?"

"Well, it was a joke, wasn't it?"

"Of course, it was. I mean as it turned out it was a joke. But it might not have been. The least you could have done would be to send for a doctor. There's one in the building."

She smiled. "Oh, but that really would



Blatchford sprang forward and jerked the curtains aside. There



...HE JOKER

By ... McCutcheon

...rimonial Adventure of a Man Who ...Much—A Story That Will Take ...r Breath at the End

...e com- ...hadn't ...eal. It ...?" she ...inably ...e real ...hast. ...swoon ...normal ...ne for ...all the ...sort of ...ou—do ...just as ...hought ...turned ...t have ...would ...in the ...would

have been carrying the joke too far," she said, and left the room.

He was so dismayed, so upset by the fear that her love for him was waning that he hurried downtown and purchased the magnificent string of pearls she had been coveting for some time, but was forced to go to Tiffany's with her the next day in order to prove to her that they were genuine and not further evidence of his jesting propensities.

Now, Cora was not in love with Anthony—and never had been. She endured him rather patiently for two years and then proceeded to fall in love with a man who claimed to understand her. That is one of the oldest claims in the world and seldom fails to cause mischief. It applies to both sexes. It would be almost impossible to find a man or a woman in the universe who isn't, in one way or another, misunderstood. Almost everybody enjoys that complaint. Frequently it is fatal.

Cora flirted desperately for a few months and then decided that the man who claimed to understand her didn't understand her at all. As a matter of fact, she had got rather bored with being understood by the fellow. For two or three years she went on being understood and misunderstood by successive admirers, causing misery not only to them but to Anthony Applegate, who couldn't, for the life of him, see anything amusing in the tricks she professed to be playing on the simpletons in her ardent procession.

He remonstrated with her.

"I don't care a hang, Cora, if it is just 'fooling,' as you call it," he complained. "You are getting yourself talked about."

"Who told you I am being talked about?" she inquired carelessly.

"I don't have to be told. Any fool would know it without being told, the way you carry on with these idiots."

"My dear Anthony, it is not me they are talking about," she said. "It's you."

"Me? Good Lord, I haven't done anything that would cause people to talk about me. And you know it. What do you mean by——"

"People always talk about husbands whose wives are supposed to be carrying on," she interrupted coolly.

"I don't quite get you," said he, puzzled.

"You wouldn't," she said, with an exaggerated air of patience. "Nevertheless, it is true that people talk dreadfully about the poor, innocent husbands. Not unkindly, to be sure, but rather coarsely, if you see what I mean. They seem to think that the joke is on the husband, you know."

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he gasped.

"That would be a joke," she cried.

"Oh, now, I say, Cora, that's a bit strong, you know. A bit too strong."

"If you expect me to take you seriously, my dear Anthony, you should say, 'Well, I'll be jiggered,' or 'I'll be swiggled,' or 'I'll be waggled,' or something like that. That would sound a great deal more like you, don't you see? I can perfectly understand you being jiggered or waggled, but I must confess that when you say you'll be hanged you confuse me terribly. And when I am confused I am likely to say almost anything."

"I am beginning to realize, Cora, that the longer I live with you the less I understand you," said he dejectedly.

"Oh?" she murmured, raising her eyebrows slightly.

"See here, Cora, I just simply can't stand this sort of thing any longer," he burst out loudly. "I mean it. You've got to listen to me. If you are tired of me, say so and be done with it. If you don't love me any longer, say so. I'm getting jolly well fed up with the situation as it now is. It's getting on my nerves. Dr. Gage says I'm in pretty bad shape. I went to see him the other day. I didn't tell you about it because I didn't want to worry you. I've lost a lot of weight. My heart's bad and so are my kidneys. And a lot of other things. He says I need a change, a long rest—get away from New York for a while. All that sort of thing."

He was speaking jerkily. She paused in the act of pulling on one of her gloves to fix him with a cool, scoffing eye.

"Indigestion," she said, succinctly. "You eat too fast."

"You may not have noticed it, but I scarcely eat anything at all. I have no appetite. Of course, you haven't noticed it for the good reason that you seldom have a meal with me. Breakfast in bed, luncheon downtown with people I don't like, dinner with more people I don't like—me sitting at home three-fourths of the time because you won't go out to dine with the people I do like and who ask both of us to come. And when you are at home for an evening you have your dinner in bed because you are too tired to sit up and have it with me. You are always too tired to go to the theater with me, but let somebody else come along and ask you to fill in, and chains couldn't hold you. I spend my evenings at the club, having a devil of a dull time. It's not right, Cora. I give you everything under the sun, and you give me nothing. You're going out to have tea with Blatchford now. Just you two alone. Same as you used to do with Hillis and Granby, and God knows how many other lights that have failed. We've come to a pretty pass, Cora, when your friends—damn them—don't even seem to know I'm on earth. They never ask me to their dinner parties or theater parties. And now that I think of it, every time you find a fresh admirer you drop out of his predecessor's set and promptly fall into the new one's. Now you are racing about with Blatchford's crowd. God knows who it will be three months from now."

"Are you through, Anthony?" she asked coldly. He had paused to wet his dry, stiff lips with his tongue. "I wish you wouldn't do that with your tongue," she cried irritably. "It's a perfectly disgusting habit."

"Are you in love with this man Blatchford?" he demanded abruptly.

"If I were, do you suppose I would confess it to you?"

"We'll let it go at that. How does his wife feel about it? Haven't you any consideration for her?"

She laughed lightly. "We are the best of friends. So don't let that worry you, Anthony. Besides, she has fish of her own to fry. I don't suppose you've heard anybody talking about her, have you? Of course you haven't. And yet everybody's talking about her and young Thompson. My dear Anthony, she doesn't in the least mind how much I play around with her husband."

"Well, I mind," he exclaimed, striking the library table with his clenched hand. "Now, here is something you don't know, Cora. You and I are sailing a week from Saturday for a six months' stay in Europe."

She stared. "Is—is this another one of your side-splitting jokes?"

"No, it isn't. I have booked passage."

"Without consulting me?" she demanded, stiffening.

"Obviously."

This time Cora laughed harshly, unmusically.

"You must be losing your mind, Anthony. I never heard of anything so ridiculous."

"A week from Saturday, my dear," said he, levelly. "Now, run along to your tea party. You've got something really interesting to talk to Blatchford about now. You can tell him what a jolly old dog your husband is, after all. Come to think ... if I were you, I don't believe I'd ... until after he has had his tea and cake. It might spoil his appetite."

"What rot! What perfect rot!" she flared, but there was an illy disguised look of concern, even of dismay, in her eyes as she turned away from him.

"On the Olympic, a week from Saturday," he countered, showing his teeth and gums in a supreme grin.

Now Anthony was much in earnest. He had never been more serious in all his life. He had booked passage on the Olympic and he was determined that she should accompany him to Europe. Nothing could have been farther from his mind than the thought of a joke when he cast the verbal bombshell at Cora, and yet in this, his one brave display of decision, fate turned upon him and played the cruelest of tricks.

This time there was no simulation on his part, no grewsome fooling. He was inert and helpless when the valet-butler went to his room the morning after the scene with Cora. The stroke had come in the night. Anthony was breathing horribly, laboriously; his face was oddly lopsided. The butler had seen something of the kind before in another situation. He did not lose his head. He made a hurried examination and ... went quietly from the room. He ... a quick-thinking, resourceful fellow. It was early. He would catch the doctor at home if he telephoned at once. But there was Mrs. Black to be considered. Hurrying out to the kitchen, he addressed himself briefly to the three sleepy women servants.

"Something's happened. Come along quietly, all of you. I am going to telephone to the doctor. Don't get excited. Just come and listen."

They followed him to the telephone in the hall.

"I'll kill two birds with one stone," he announced, somewhat grimly, as he took down the receiver. "It's bad. I'll save breath if I tell you and the doctor at the same time. Rhinelander 7532, please, and be quick. It's a doctor's office. Matter of life or death, operator. Now you, Anna," he went on briskly over his shoulder, speaking to a wide-eyed maid, "you listen in and then beat it to Mrs. Black's room and waken her. Go right in and tell her what's happened. She won't faint. Not her. Tell her to come to Mr. Black's room at once. I will be there. Hello! That you, doctor? Mr. Black's butler speaking. . . ."

He was back in his master's room when Mrs. Black entered it a few minutes later. Efficient, unperturbed, properly solemn, he greeted her with a hushed:

"I've already telephoned for Dr. Gage, madam. He will be here in a few minutes."

Cora, sleepy and irritated, gave him a scornful look from where she stood, just inside the door.

"For heaven's sake, Andrews, haven't you any sense at all?" she cried angrily. She had slipped into a dressing gown; her hair hung in two long black braids down her back. "As for you, Anthony, this is a little too much! I'm sick of your idiotic tricks. If you think it's funny to——"

"Madam!" broke in Andrews, rather sharply. "This is no trick. He's—he's in earnest this time. I mean to say it's not idiotic. It's real. He's—he's done for. It's a stroke. I found him——"

"What!" she exclaimed, starting forward and as suddenly drawing back. A deathly pallor spread over her face and into her eyes came a look of utter horror. "Dead? My God! I—I can't bear looking at a—a dead person. I can't bear looking at——"

"Mr. Black is not dead, madam. He has had a stroke, a paralytic stroke. You need not be fraid of him. He is alive. There is nothing we can do at present. The doctor is on the way. Will you ...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



...aside. There were screams from the women, hoarse cries from the men.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

THE CALL OF THE RANGE



A good throw. It takes more than "a ball of hair" to dodge the lariat of the cowpuncher.





Left: Far up in the Rockies. The encroachments of civilization have forced the cattlemen to seek the high places.

Wrastlin' calves on the western plains.



The bellowing of the range bull, as it reverberates through the rocky canyons of the mountains, is music to the ears of the cowpuncher.



Branding calves. The feel of the sizzling iron is not pleasant, but the calf soon forgets all about it.



The western cow pony at work. The cowboy spends as much time and thought in the training of his cow horse as the polo enthusiast spends on his mount.



A wintry day in the sagebrush country. Cowboys bringing in a herd of cattle to feed during a bad blizzard.

(Photos copyright by Charles J. Belden, Z-T Ranch, Pitchfork, Wyo.)

ANTHONY, THE JOKER

By George Barr McCutcheon

At the BACHELORS' BALL at the Biltmore



Norman Pabst.



A group of merrymakers.



Mrs. Norman Pabst.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr.



Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Howard Dudley.



Miss Wynne Maxon and Lyman McFie.





Left to right: Mrs. Charles Perkins, William May Garland and Mrs. Joseph Hixon.





William B. Bohn and Russell McDonell Taylor.



John C. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handro.

Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks and Walter E. Seeley.



Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Dyas and William B. Bohn.

(Copyright by the Keystone Photo Service, L. A.)



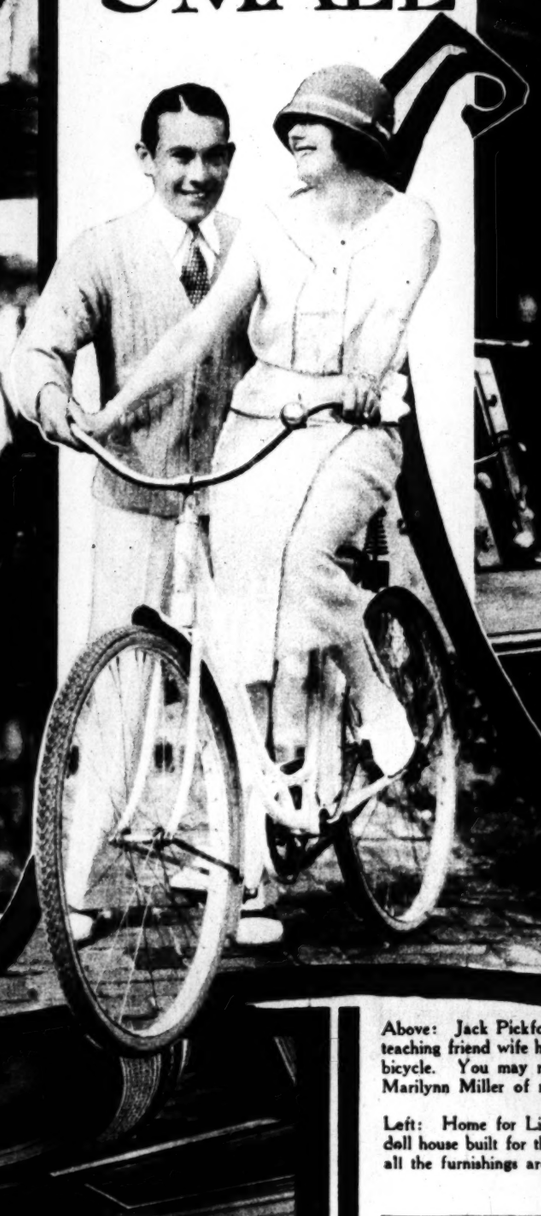
Mrs. Howard Dudley and Dr. Joel Morrison.



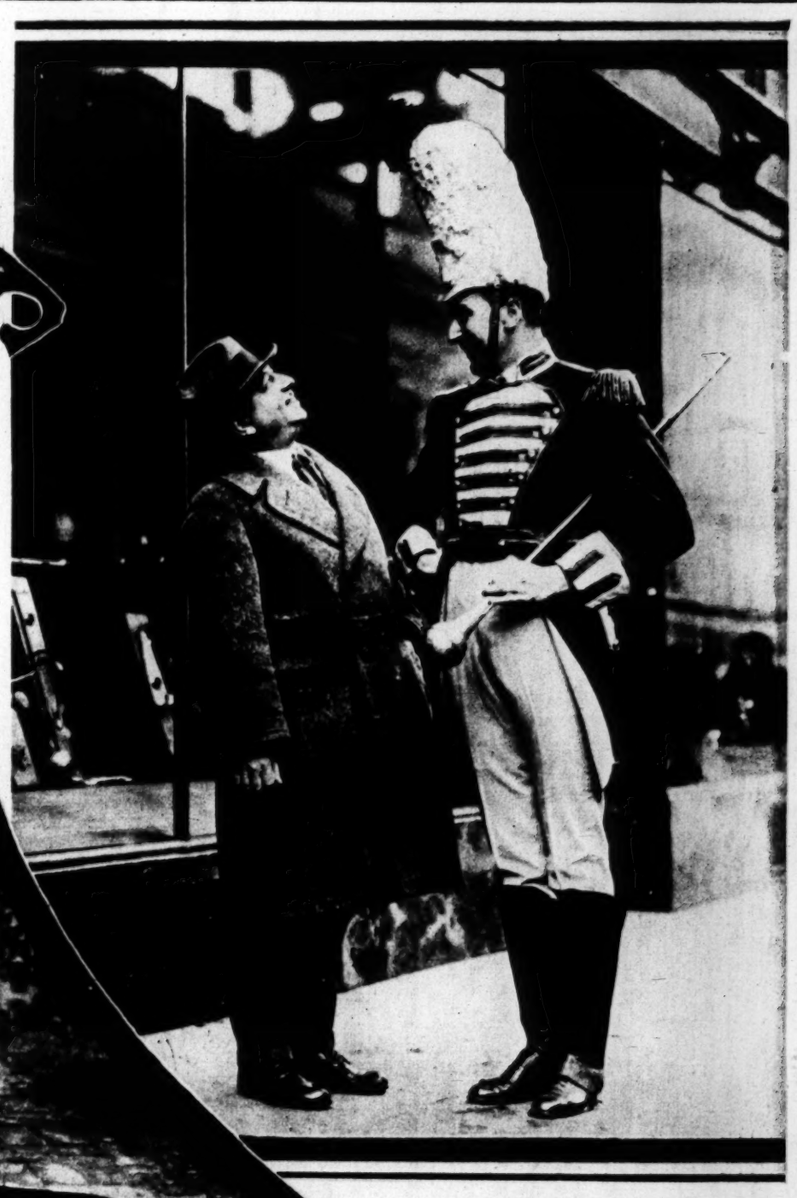
GREAT and SMALL



William Wrigley, Jr., the laird of Catalina, in his home on the island.
(Copyright by Melbourne Spurr)



Above: Jack Pickford teaching friend wife how to ride a bicycle. You may remember her as Marilynn Miller of musical-comedy fame.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Tallest man in baseball qualifies as a bandmaster. Eppa Rixey, southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds, led Shriners' parade in the Ohio city recently. He is six feet and five inches over all.
(Wide World Photo)



Left: Home for Lilliputians. Dining-room in the doll house built for the Queen of England. The house and all the furnishings are built on the scale of one inch to the foot.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Olympic winners. Members of the Swiss team who carried off first honors in the bobsled race at Chamonix.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Polishing the Silver Spoon

SOME people are all for beauty unadorned. They forget that even silver spoons you're born with need polishing. Styles in beauty have changed, you see. There's more emphasis on good grooming nowadays. And so, across the dressing table, questions arise. About the choice of powder, the use of rouge. About different lightings, different costumes.

All this has been covered delightfully in the little book, *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*, written by one of America's sanest beauty authorities. This book is free to every purchaser of Bourjois MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder. You can't fail to find it a handy addition to your dressing table.

Most druggists sell MANON LESCAUT. When you buy it, ask for a copy of *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*. If your druggist does not have MANON LESCAUT, ask him to order it. If you are not within range of a dealer's services, mail the coupon to us with $1.50 in check or money order. We will send you a full-size package of MANON LESCAUT and a copy of *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*

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MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

BOURJOIS ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE No. 83
A dark rouge, preferred by women of deep complexions and dark eyes. 75c

BOURJOIS ROUGE MANDARINE* No. 83
A light shade, to accentuate delicately a skin that is white and features that are fine. 75c

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Money Order ☐ Stamps ☐ Check ☐ for which send me at once one full-size box of MANON LESCAUT
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Peaches-and-Cream* ☐ (*Check powder wanted*)
and 1 free copy of *What Every Woman Does* NOT *Know*.

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Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

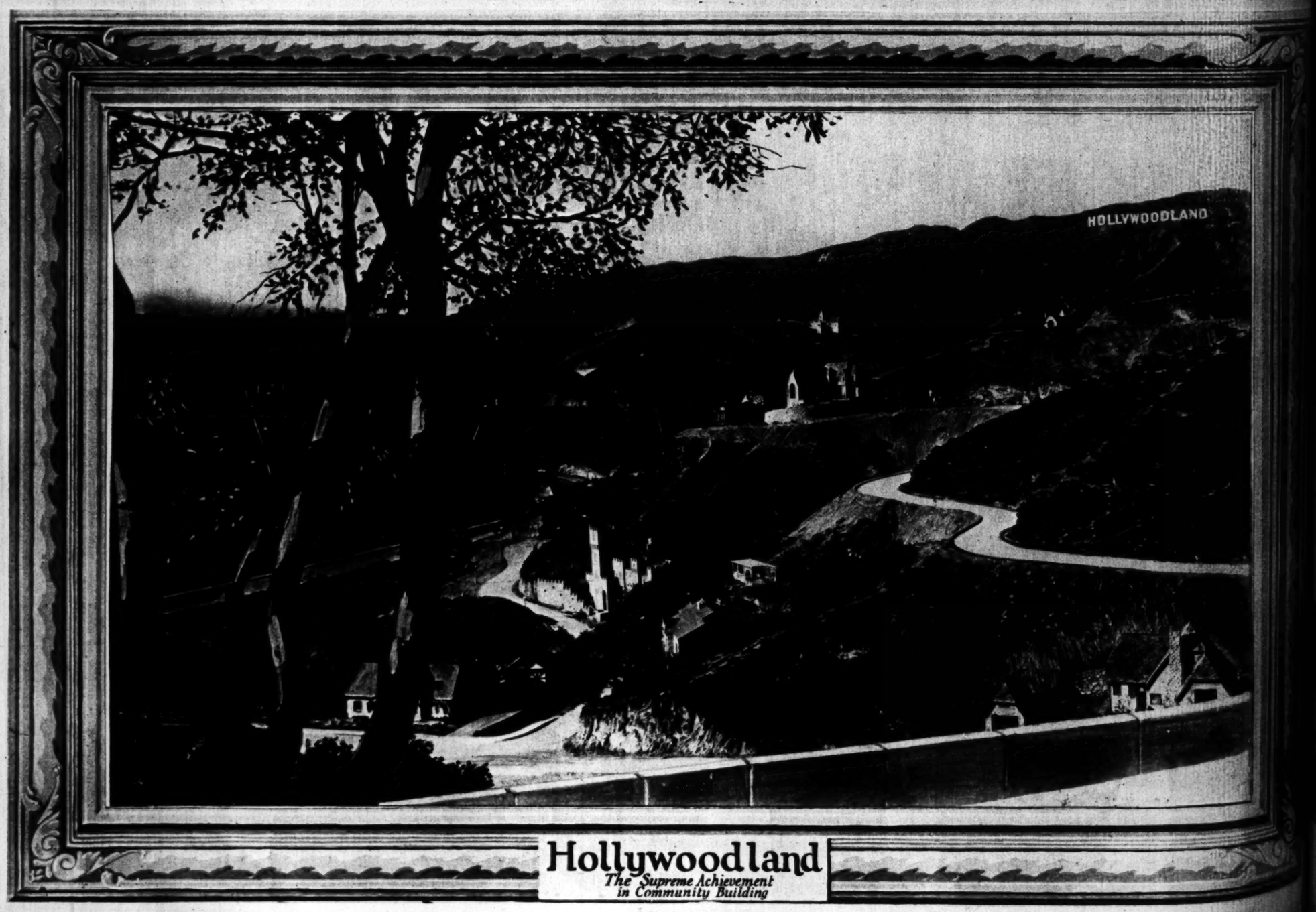
While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.





Right: Deadlocked with Howard Carter. Saighoul Pasha (fifth from left,) President of the Egyptian Council, and his cabinet, who stopped work at the Luxor tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen as a result of explorer's controversy with the Minister of Public Works.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Advertisement







Captain George Vancouver

COUVER was not a trained writer paid
t the lily, but an adventurous sailor
ioned by his government to explore
New Albion" and report his findings.
the sublime beauties of Puget Sound
ed him to describe it in the words of a
. You'll enjoy the following extracts
his own journal.

describe the beauties of this region,
on some future occasion, be a very
task to the pen of a skillful pan-
. The serenity of the climate, the
mble pleasing landscapes, and the
ost fertility that unassisted nature
forth, requires only to be enriched by
dustry of man with villages, mansions,
ps and other buildings, to render it
most lovely country that can be im-
ed . . . .

we had no reason to imagine that
country had ever been indebted for any
decorations to the hand of man, I
not possibly believe that any uncul-
country had ever been discovered
ing so rich a picture. The land which
ed the horizon between the north-
and the northern quarters, seemed, as
y mentioned, to be much broken . . . .

the country before us presented a
luxuriant landscape, and was probably
little heightened in beauty by the
that prevailed. The more interior
rose somewhat elevated, and agreeably
ked with hills, from which it grad-
descended to the shore, and terminated
sandy beach . . .

WE INVITE YOU to discover it anew in 1924. Plan now to spend your vacation in this glorious section of the Pacific Northwest.

Come to the Evergreen Playground!

Valleys of coolness await you! Here in the evergreen Playground is a vacation land that's different. Here metropolitan cities nestle on the fringe of a great out o' doors wonderland. You literally step from your hotel into vast gardens of snow-capped mountains, easy of access; blue tranquil waters of a great land-locked sea; paved highways through evergreen forests. Lazy days with rod and reel by sapphire lakes or rushing streams—everywhere there's rest, recreation, health and happiness for you! And with it all, like a caressing, healing touch, is the bodily comfort, rest and health that goes with serenity of summer climate, filtered sunshine, cool refreshing nights, and air that's scented with the incense of the pines.

Superior accommodations to fit every purse await you in interesting, progressive, hospitable cities.

Rail, steamships and paved highways bring you speedily, comfortably. Don't worry about what you will do when you get here. In every city there's a Chamber of Commerce hospitality bureau to help you make the most of your vacation. Ask your ticket agent for special rail and steamship round-trip summer fares. When you return East route your ticket via Puget Sound and British Columbia.

Come — the fullness of life awaits you in the Evergreen Playground of the great Northwest.

Write for descriptive illustrated and informative literature, free.

Detailed strip road map of any section furnished free by Automobile Clubs—everywhere a sign to guide you.

Puget Sound and British Columbia

A Non-Profit Organization ASSOCIATED *Representing the Citizens of*

TACOMA - SEATTLE - BELLINGHAM - VICTORIA - VANCOUVER

No Red Tape at International Border:

Paved Highways through Evergreen Forests.

Below: Business section of Vancouver, B. C.



Tacoma and the Great Mountain.



Seattle and its Harbor.



Bellingham City and Bellingham Bay

Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

PUGET SOUND & BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSOCIATED,
923 Arctic Building,
Seattle, Washington.

Kindly send me illustrated literature on vacations in the Puget Sound and British Columbia.

Name .....

Address .....

Sensitive skin



Keep it soft and smooth by this special treatment

Is your skin easily irritated?

This irritation may be due to dust. Dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin.

Use the following treatment, to keep it from getting rough and painful:

EACH night before retiring, dip a soft wash cloth in warm water and hold it to your face. Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with lather. Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm, then with clear cool water, and dry carefully.

This treatment will help your skin to resist irritation.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.



This is one of many Rengo Belt models that offer exceptional style and comfort. The elastic inserts give added freedom of motion. The garters have pully slides. Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets sell for $3 and up.

At all good stores

Made by the Crown Corset Co., 295 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Rengo Belt

TRADE MARK REG.

REDUCING CORSETS

Children cry for



Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Free Trial For Gray Hair

Mary T. Goldman's Hair is a clear, colorless liquid. No greasy sediment to stringy or streaky, rub off. Restored color perfectly natural in all streaking or discoloration. hair discolored by restored just as naturally gray hair.

My Restorer is a tion, which I perfected to bring back the own prematurely gray are gray haired to sending for my package.

MAIL COUPON

Send today for the sample which contains a trial full instructions for using lock of hair. Indicate and address plainly. If hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Name.....

Street.....



Right: A Tissot of the camera. Shepherd with sheep near the ancient harbor of Jebail.
(Near East Relief Photo by E. J. Hardcastle)



She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

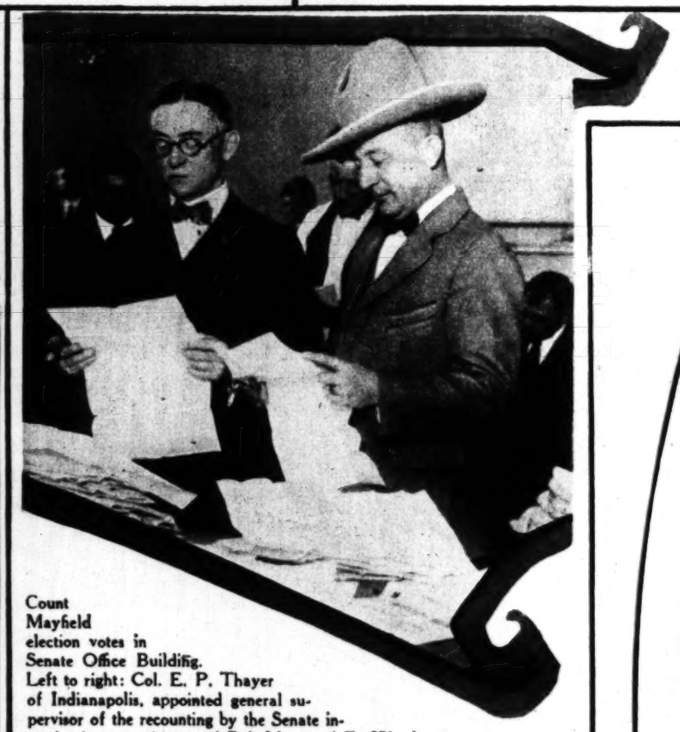
She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



Count Mayfield election votes in Senate Office Building. Left to right: Col. E. P. Thayer of Indianapolis, appointed general supervisor of the recounting by the Senate investigating committee, and Bob Mason of Ft. Worth, who represents the interests of Senator Mayfield in the contest instituted by George E. B. Peddy, the defeated candidate.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



MADGE EVANS HATS

will make your daughter look her loveliest!

HAVEN'T you often wished that you could find a Hat that would frame your daughter's face most enchantingly? A Hat that seemed specially designed for her—entirely different from the average sort of Hat?

Then by all means find the store in your city that sells Madge Evans Hats—and all your wishes will come true!

For there you'll find the very smartest Hats imaginable—of the newest straws and novelty braids—*made specially* for girls 4 to 17 years!

Resolve not to spend a penny on a Spring or Summer Hat for your daughter until you've seen how lovely she looks in one of the beautiful

Madge Evans Hats For Little Ladies

Prices: $5 to $12.50. If you can't find these famous Hats in your city, we'll tell you who sells them.

Address: MADGE EVANS HAT CO., 600 Broadway, New York

Just write: *"Dear Madge: Send your book and I promise to look for a Madge Evans Hat before buying a new hat."*



A PROPER appreciation of decorative harmony suggests the importance of more than ordinary care in the selection of rugs.

Karnak Rugs make an instant appeal because of the consummate artistry of their Oriental designs and the exquisite beauty of their marvelous colorings.

Karnak Rugs are as serviceable as they are beautiful and enhance the attractiveness of any decorative scheme. Karnak Rugs are a lifetime investment.

Sold by the better stores

Look for the woven Karnak name and the black and gold silk guarantee label on the back of the rug.

Write today for free booklet written by authority on home decoration. Contains suggestions for making the home more attractive and shows photographs in color of home interiors as well as color reproductions of Karnak Rugs.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC.
Manufacturers of Rosslyn, Glendale and highest quality Chenille carpets and rugs

W. & J. SLOANE
Selling Agents
FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SEVENTH ST., NEW YORK

KARNAK RUGS

The Aristocrat of American Wiltons



Irresistible Sim... Durable Washa...

Give "Calif...

Dependable Laxative...

Hurry Mother! Eve... sick, colic Babies and... "California Fig Syrup... the tender little bowels... ach and starts the live...

Say "California" to your dr... upon genuine "California F...

The Great Foe of all tee...

HERE is something all sh... know and that children shou... taught.

Teeth are coated with a film—... viscous film you feel. It clings... ciously, and no ordinary tooth... effectively combats it.

That film is the teeth's great en... the cause of most tooth trouble... soon becomes discolored, then f... dingy coats. Then teeth bec... clouded and are constantly uncle...

Film also holds food substance w... ferments and forms acid. It hold... acid in contact with the teeth to c... decay. Germs breed by millions i... They, with tartar, are the chief c... of pyorrhea. Also of other ser... troubles, local and internal.

Ways to combat it

Tooth troubles were constantly... creasing. Very few escaped... So dental science sought for... film combatants. After long... research, two were found... One disintegrates the film... at all stages of formation... One removes it without... harmful scouring.

Able authorities have... proved these methods by... many careful tests. A new-... type tooth paste has been...

Peps... REG. U.S.

The New...

10-DAY TUBE FRE...

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 972, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

Free Trial.
Forget
rayHair
T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
er, colorless liquid, clean as water
any sediment to make your hair
or streaky. nothing to wash or
Restored color even and uniform
atural in all lights, no fading
ng or discoloration. Faded hair
discolored by unsatisfactory dyes
just as safely and surely
ly gray hair.
estorer is a time-tested process
hich I perfected many years
g back the original color of
aturely gray hair. I am still
ay haired to prove its merits
for my absolutely Free Trial
e.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
day for the special patented Free Trial
h contains a trial bottle of my
ections for making the test on a
ail. Indicate color of hair with X
ress plainly. If postal is used, endorse
our letter.
MARY T. GOLDMAN
Please print your name and address
Please send your patented Free Trial
Outfit. A sworn order of bulk
dark brown... light auburn (chestnut brown)...
City





Give "California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.



The Great Foe

of all teeth is that film

HERE is something all should know and that children should be taught.

Teeth are coated with a film—that viscous film you feel. It clings tenaciously, and no ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it.

That film is the teeth's great enemy, the cause of most tooth troubles. It soon becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. Then teeth become clouded and are constantly unclean.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Ways to combat it

Tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Very few escaped. So dental science sought for film combatants. After long research, two were found. One disintegrates the film in all stages of formation. One removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods by many careful tests. A new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Leading dentists everywhere advise this method. Now millions of careful people of some 50 nations employ it every day.

Also acidity effects

Certain people, it was found, are notably immune to tooth troubles. The reason was traced to the eating of much acid fruit. So Pepsodent embodies this principle of mild acidity.

Every use multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, which is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the starch digestant in saliva, which is there to digest starch deposits on teeth.

These combined results are bringing millions a new dental era.

This test will tell

Pepsodent proves itself, and quickly. Send the coupon for a ten-day tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

You will know in a week why everyone should use this method daily. Then tell the facts to those you teach. Cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 972, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day tube of Pepsodent to
Only one tube to a family

The scientific tooth paste now advised by leading dentists the world over.

CUT OUT THE COUPON NOW

DON'T GUESS
Buy the Coat with a Double Guarantee

Every Thermo Owner A Booster

SEVERAL hundred thousand men wearing Thermo knitted coats or vests are strong boosters for Thermo quality for they know these guaranteed all virgin wool garments keep their good looks and give most satisfactory wear and comfort.

Worn all the Year 'Round as house coat or for sport wear. When soiled they are easily washed, by following washing instructions they come out clean and fine.

Thermo knitted fabric is made of all virgin wool—we guarantee this and stand back of the guarantee with a definite statement that protects you. See the label below and look for it on the Thermo coats.

Made in attractive Scotch Grains, Tartans and Heather mixtures. Coats $7.50 to $9.00; Vests $5.00 and $6.00, value unequalled.

If your dealer cannot supply you write us.

THERMO MILLS, Inc.
Dept. Y 349 Broadway, New York

For radio / golf / outings / motoring
For traveling / hiking / office or / home wear

2-Pocket Coat
$7.50 value unequalled



REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.
Thermo
Knitted Coats & Vests



JOUIR

Created for that woman to whom the secret allure of a delicate and subtle perfume is the supreme touch of her toilette

LES PARFUMS DES JARDINS DE
FIORET INC.
Pronounced in French "FEE-O-RAY"
8, Rue Ybry, Neuilly PARIS
677 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK
Exhibited at Distinguished Shops



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.





Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic, which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES TO ALL ORIGINAL COLORS WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff



THE difference that SWANFELDT AWNINGS make in exterior appearance and interior comfort is just as worthwhile for the little bungalow as for the luxurious mansion.

Remember too, SWANFELDT AWNINGS are *not* expensive, and that the free service of a SWANFELDT *expert* in awning selection is available alike to *all* home owners.

Phone *tomorrow* for this expert to call and show you the possibilities of awning installation on your home.

Order your awnings early to insure prompt installation

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th St.
629-44

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
Fair Oaks - 2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 870-851



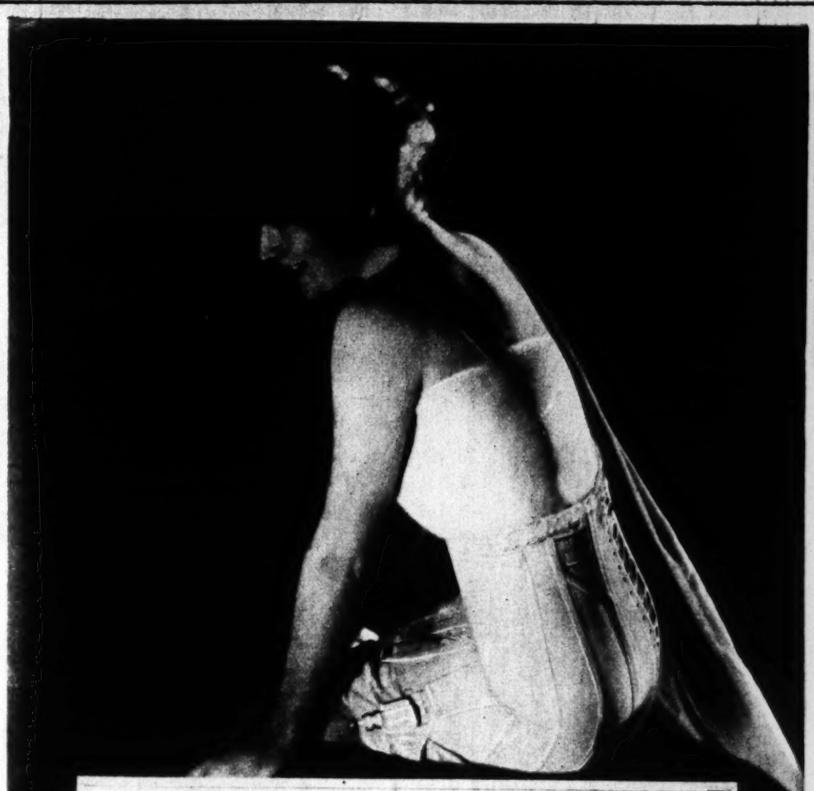
The Favorite Luxury of Gentlewomen



To step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water so soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 20 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

FREE 10c.-can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

BATHASWEET



"NO WOMAN IS TOO STOUT TO BE STYLISH!"

YOU will make a slim, pretty picture in your new frocks if you wear them over Stylish Stout Corsets: $7 up. Send for Booklet to Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

Stylish Stout
Swiftline System
Corsets

BUY THE GENUINE—SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES



Beautiful women must fight Acid Decay at

THE DANGER LINE

if they would keep their teeth and gums sound and attractive

MOUTH acids are relentless enemies of your teeth and gums, and of your general health as well. These acids are formed by the fermenting of tiny food particles left in the mouth after eating. They attack the surface of your teeth, causing Acid Decay—the beginning of tooth destruction and diseases of the gums.

Most serious at The Danger Line

The most serious Acid Decay takes place where the hard, protective enamel of your teeth stops and the soft, bony structure begins. This is The Danger Line. It is usually exposed in most adults' mouths by receding gums.

Decay begins easily here because your teeth are not protected by enamel. It spreads rapidly, causing abscesses at the roots of the teeth. The gums are affected. Poisons from abscesses and diseased gums are distributed throughout your body and undermine your health. Loss of teeth, rheumatism, heart-disease and other serious conditions are often the direct result of Acid Decay at The Danger Line. You cannot keep your teeth sound and attractive unless it is prevented.

Squibb's Dental Cream stops it

A remarkable achievement by the Squibb Laboratories now positively and safely prevents the danger of Acid Decay. It is the production by them of an ideal dental cream made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, pleasantly flavored.

Milk of magnesia, for generations, has been prescribed by dentists as the best neutralizer of mouth acids. But in its natural form it is not satisfactory as a dentifrice. Now, in Squibb's Dental Cream it is available in a convenient form—combined with every ingredient necessary to clean and polish the teeth beautifully.

Brings out beauty

Brushing your teeth with Squibb's Dental Cream protects them from Acid Decay at The Danger Line and elsewhere. It also relieves the sensitiveness of acid-eroded or otherwise decayed teeth. It is soothing to the gums. It safely removes the mucin which often discolors the teeth, keeping them clear, bright and attractive. Children and adults alike prefer the clean, refreshing flavor of Squibb's Dental Cream.

No other tooth paste combines the same essentials. You can enjoy these advantages only by using Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. If your druggist cannot supply you, mail us the coupon on the left with ten cents for a generous trial size tube.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858*

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

is one of the most popular as well as the blandest of alkalis. It owes its medicinal value chiefly to its property of counteracting acidity. Other products neutralize acids, but most of them are injurious to the tissues of the body. Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, however, is the one ideal antacid as, being insoluble, it is but weakly active until it comes into contact with an acid. This releases its strength in just sufficient quantity to counteract the acid present.

Buy it in small or large bottles from your druggist

THE "PRICELESS INGREDIENT" OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

USE THIS COUPON

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS Dept. 93 H,
P. O. Box 1215, City Hall Station, New York

Enclosed please find ten cents to cover cost of wrapping and mailing a generous size sample tube of Squibb's Dental Cream.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Copyright 1914, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York

Exquisite in quality, and ultra with the ever flattering fox co creation is shown by Swobdi. gorgeous imported and origina creations at the Peggy Ham ilton-Biltmore-Fashion- Pageant, March 29.

LATEST FASHIONS TO BE SHOWN AT

The First Annual **PEGGY HAMILTON-BILTMORE-FASHION-PAGEANT.** *Benefit for The Big Sister League*

Los Angeles **EXCLUSIVE SHOPS** *For Spring and Summer*



Exquisite in quality, and ultra in style, is this wrap of cocoa ermine, with the ever flattering fox collar, from Colburn. The charming hat creation is shown by Swobdi. Both of these exclusive shops will display gowns imported and original creations at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29.

From I. Magnin & Co., Hollywood Boulevard, is shown this dainty Milgrim model of peach chiffon.

This three-piece costume of navy charmeen, combined with beige crepe romaine—oriental sleeve effect, and many stunning importations will be shown by the Harry Fink Company at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29.

Fashion's latest fad—monogram hosiery, from the Wetherby-Kayser Shops—will be introduced first at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, as the most appropriate with the exclusive "Aven" slipper-oxford, designed by this leading shoe house.

This lovely wrap of black satin trimmed with Kresto Vichy, carries with it the luxury and individuality so typical of the importations of the J. W. Robinson Company.

Charming Theda Bara has chosen this exclusive, imported, Parisian creation of white crepe, with a hand-embroidered corsage of vivid flowers, from "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

This striking hat creation was imported by Swobdi, who will show a magnificent bridal display at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Photos—Witzel Photos, copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

First Annual Peggy Hamilton





Harry Fink & Company

Participants in the

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Pageant

Hotel Biltmore

Saturday·March 29th.

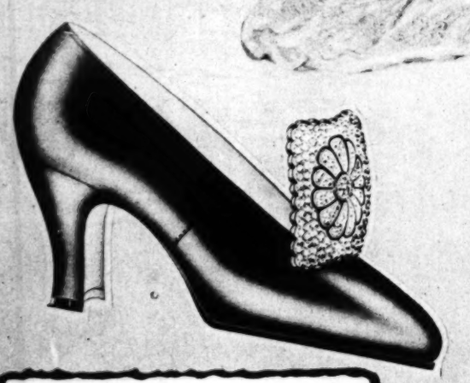
Afternoon and Evening

Stunning evening wrap in "Poudre Blue" silk faille, to be featured by Harry Fink & Co. in the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, at the Biltmore Hotel, March 29.

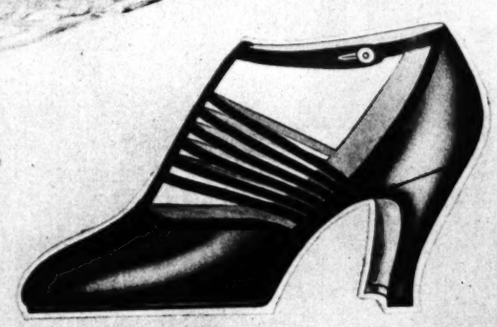
Gorgeous pearl-studded evening gown of white eclatante satin, featured by Harry Fink & Co.

Elaborate evening wrap of jewel-studded, delicate blue and gray figured, imported crepe, to be shown by Harry Fink & Co. in the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, March 29.





Gorgeous bejeweled buckles, adorning pumps stunning in contour, will grace the daintiest of feet at Fashion's Pageant. Styled and displayed by the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.



C'est Paris! Imagine the effect of this marvelous black satin pump when worn with belgique, sunset, rosse or melon hosiery. Unquestionably Fashion Show patrons will nod approval of Wetherby - Kayser for introducing "BERGERE."



Simply superb—the "PALOMAR," a Wetherby-Kayser - Laird-Schober creation for Mah Jongg or the Dinner Dance. Displayed in black satin, also the cool Spring shades of leather.

First Annual Peggy Hamilton - Biltmore - Fashion-Pageant of 1924 will be staged in the ballroom and foyer of the Biltmore Hotel, for the benefit of the Big Sister League, a recognized and most worthy charity for the Protection of Destitute Women and Children, on Saturday, March 29. Afternoon Pageant and Tea at two-thirty. Pageant and Dinner Dance at seven-thirty.

On these two pages are shown, by shops participating, some of the ultra creations imported for this Pageant.

Harry Fink Company has imported the most alluring creations, from the chic, young ...tante to the grande ...ype, in sports, afternoon, ...gowns and wraps. ...own will display original ...imported fur creations of ...beauty and richness. ...Wetherby-Kayser Com... ...has conceived the most ...ne and fascinating hos... ...creations as well as ...ers and shoes for all ...sions, which will cap... ...the lady of today. ...Mullen & Bluett have ...pped in London, ...ris and New York, ...brought to our ...es for this occasion ...the most finished and ...individual lines for the ...well dressed man.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Photos Witzel Studio

© Peggy Hamilton

on Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant·

Theodore Bull, well known in the film world, is shown here in the latest attire for street and business, imported by Mullen & Bluett.
The suit is an exclusive Canterbury fabric. (The Canterbury stylings are limited to one of a pattern in Los Angeles.)
The topcoat is of platinum tweed, plain box model, no belt.
The hat is the new Gray Fog, with contrasting band and binding.
The gloves are hand-sewn French mochas, and the stick is a leather-topped malacca.
Mullen & Bluett are showing Men's Fashionable Attire for all occasions from sports wear to the proper evening clothes at the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, afternoon and evening of March 29.



Charming Iris Ashton is shown here arriving at the Biltmore Hotel, in an original creation designed by Colburn, of leopard and beaver, introduced for motoring and sports. Colburn's have created and imported many gorgeous and individual wraps, from soft summer scarfs to elegant evening wraps, for the Peggy Hamilton-Biltmore-Fashion-Pageant, afternoon and evening, March 29.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Tickets for this pageant may be procured at these shops and at the Biltmore Hotel.

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Wetherby-Kayser Com-
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and fascinating hos-
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and shoes for all
, which will cap-
the lady of today.
& Bluett have
is London,
and New York,
brought to our
for this occasion
and finished and
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dressed man.

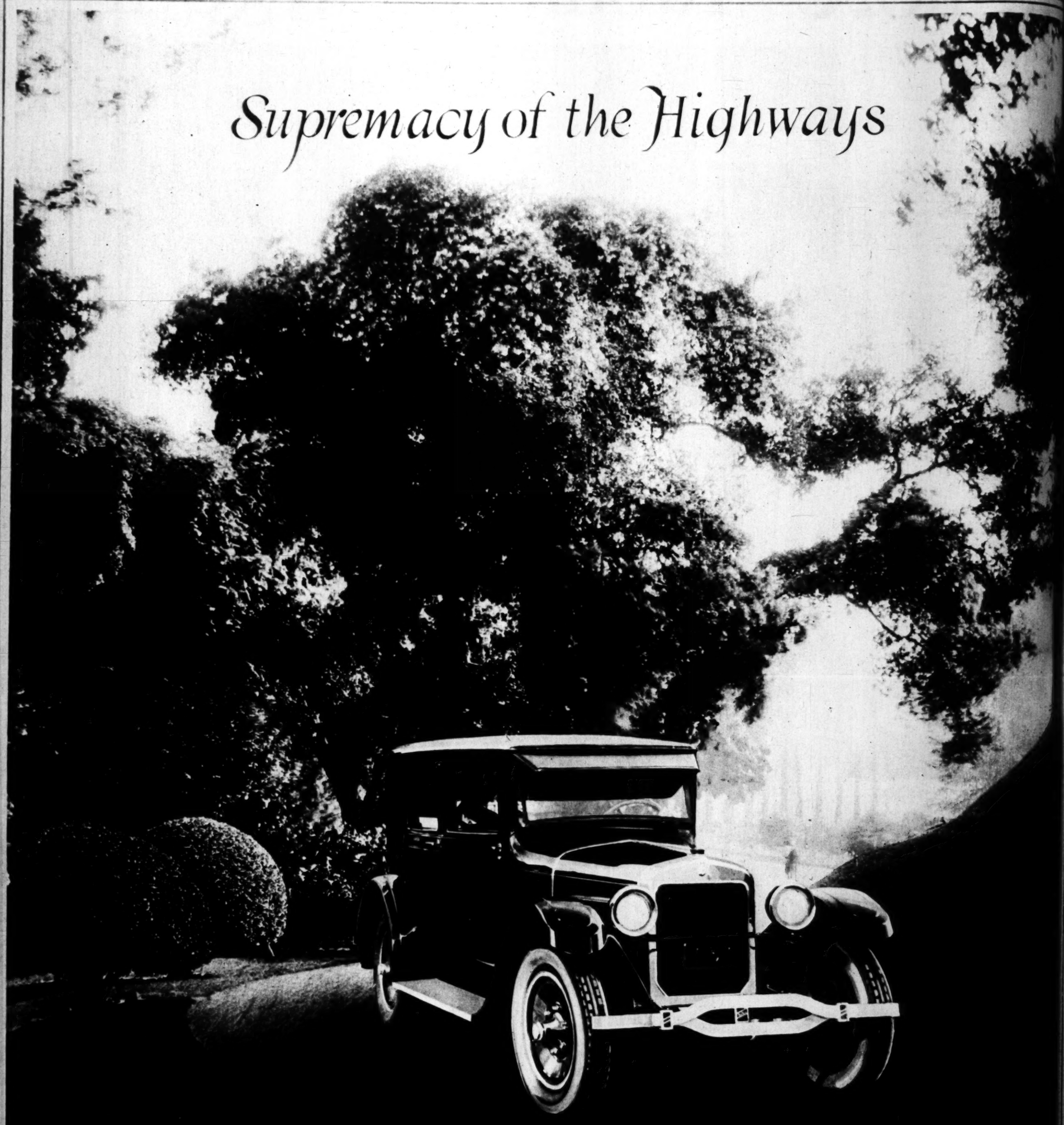
© Peggy Hamilton

Bowing low to Fashion's command for sports wear, Wetherby-Kayser introduces the "LIDO"—a two-strap pump creation of Laird-Schober, fashioned of white kid.

Tripping down the runway at the Biltmore Fashion Pageant, you'll see the "AVEN," a Wetherby-Kayser Laird-Schober creation. Shown in white kid, and street colors to make the costume complete.

Oxfords again! Indeed, yes! The "ANTO," so youthfully charming in white kid, will be featured by Wetherby-Kayser as most appropriate for a boyish tailleur.

Supremacy of the Highways



WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

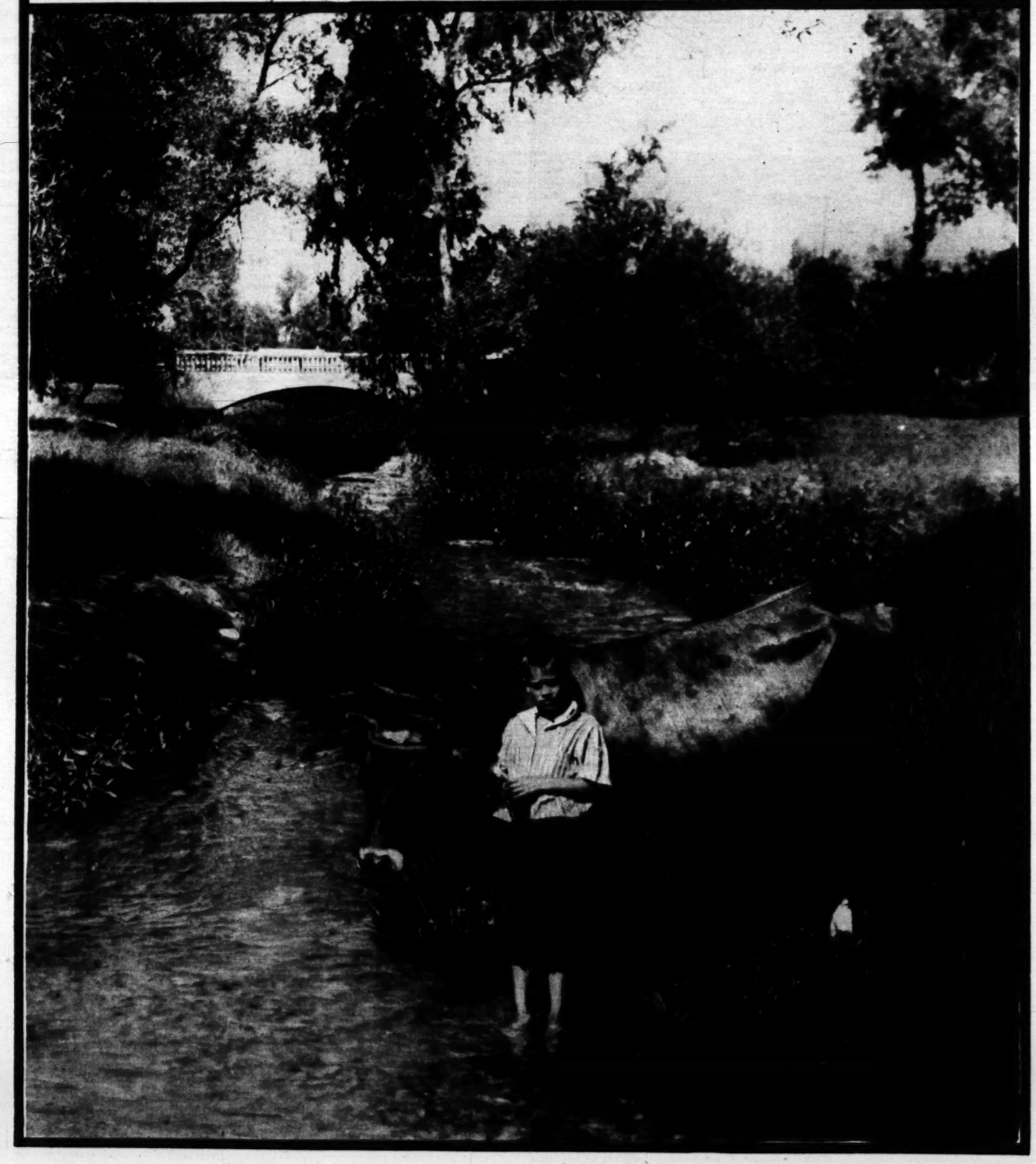
Motor Cars

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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.





A Big Success!

Remarkable growing records made by Scientific Feeding

More eggs!—more milk!—healthier, fatter stock! That's the way to make more money. And thousands of poultrymen and dairymen have found—in the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding—a sure way to keep their stock in the pink of health and at maximum production.

There is nothing new—nothing revolutionary—about the Nicholls System. It's been used for years—and the tremendous egg production—the increased milk output—the fat, sleek stock—of the Southwest are proof of its value. It is the same familiar line of stock food you've seen in the feed stores since 1897—the famous old

NICHOLLS Orange BRAND

But now the Orange Brand blossoms forth as a ***proven success!*** The 27 years of patient experiment are over. Now these feeds are perfected! They supply a ***perfectly balanced*** ration. Scientifically correct! They furnish ***all*** the bone, muscle and body-building materials that growing and productive animals need.

Whole generations have been raised on Orange Brand Stock Feeds. And, without exception, the animals fed by the Nicholls System have been stronger—healthier—greater producers.

All the dangers of hap-hazard feeding are eliminated by the Nicholls System. Feed the proper Orange Brand food and you know your stock get ***all*** the nourishment they need—scientifically proportioned. You save the time spent in mixing feeds by guess. No risk! No waste! The Nicholls system of Scientific Feeding is the sure, certain way to success in stock raising.

A Personal Message

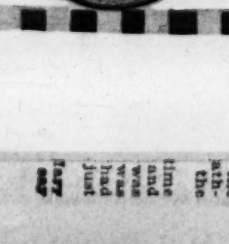
You know the Nicholls-Loomis representative. He has bought your best hay and grain for years. But now he represents the Nicholls Grain and Milling Co.—a greater organization, founded upon the success of the old company. A bigger, better company—formed to advance the cause of Scientific Feeding—to help you make greater profits from the livestock on your farm.

Ask the Nicholls man about Scientific Feeding with Orange Brand foods. Your nearest dealer probably has them in stock. If he hasn't write us about your problems for our free suggestions.









The Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding

At the laborstories of the great Nicholls mills, scientists have worked for years to develop stock feeds that satisfy every bodily need of animals and poultry. And then these scientific combinations of food materials were tested on thousands of farms.

From time to time improvements were gradually made in the blends. Then users of Orange Brand feeds told enthusiastic stories of remarkable success. The feeds were perfected!

But still more years passed. Before the Nicholls System was announced we wanted to be absolutely sure. Now—at last—the time has come!

We announce the triumph of 27 years of research and labor—a complete, perfected line of Orange Brand Stock Foods. Each food will—absolutely—improve the health, fatten, or increase production of the animal or fowl for which it is intended!

These are the Orange Brand products which compose the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding. Buy them with confidence.

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- Dairy Feeding
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- Details of Nicholls Profit-Sharing Plan
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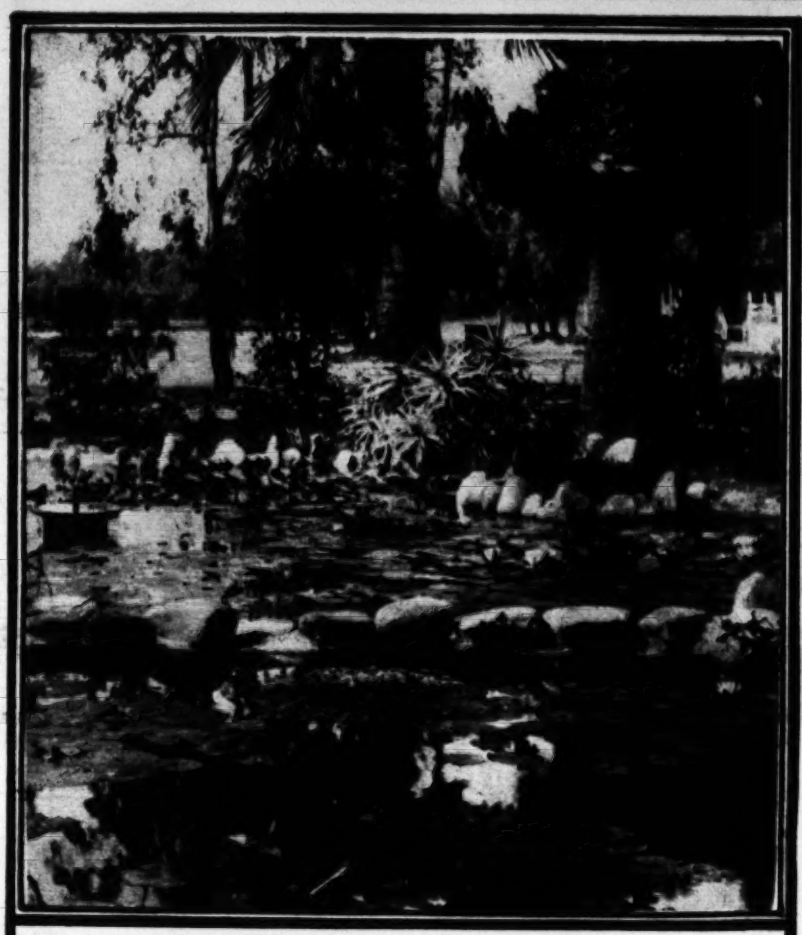
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Lily pond, David Hewes estate, Orange.

THIS is a time for gardening, the one best garden time of all the year. We may sow and plant almost anything. Any annual may be sown and it is timely for nearly all perennials. I would not sow sweet peas now, however, for they are a cool weather crop. Sown now, they will flower in hot weather, with small flowers, poor colors, short stems and few on a stem. If in bloom now or for a month hence they will have none of these defects. If one has a position where plants may be protected from noon-day sun, summer sweet peas may be grown.

Perennial-rooted plants that grow in mats or clumps should be divided if they have not been so treated for some years. Golden rod, golden glow, perennial sunflowers, Shasta daisies and mats of this class may be torn to shreds and every little piece planted. Every rooted top of Sweet Williams will grow. But with "crown clumps," such as phlox, larkspur, etc., the divisions should be made so one or more eyes or buds are on each piece of root.

Plants of all kinds may also be moved now and there never was so good a time to fertilize lawns. The grass is now growing rankly and will feed rankly if given opportunity. Cuttings of all bedding plants, chrysanthemums, violets and a host of staples will root in a box of sharp sand.

Chrysanthemum Culture

Chrysanthemums may be propagated at once, either by dividing them to single sheets, or by rooting the tips in the sand. Cut them about three inches long, to a joint, press firmly in the sand, keep them moist, but not too wet. As soon as they are well rooted, put them into three-inch pots and allow them to remain there as long as possible without becoming potbound. They are then planted in rows in their permanent positions, about eighteen inches apart, leaving sufficient space between the rows to give the necessary attention.

If the soil is sandy, it needs a liberal supply of cow manure, which must be quite rotten, or it will burn the roots of the plants as soon as the hot weather commences. During July all chrysanthemums should be cut back. If your plants are not so treated, you will probably get flowers before the hot weather is over and they will be small. If cut back in time, and given plenty of food and drink, they will produce flowers in October. As the plants grow up they should be staked and tied, one stalk or stem to a stake. Some sorts often run up to eight feet, but this is not general and is most inexcusable. Plants should be tied with raffia, procurable at any seed store, or with strips of cloth torn into quarter-inch widths, or with some very large soft twine, like candle wicking.

Good flowers cannot be obtained without disbudding. All the buds except the few on top which you wish to flower should be removed. This is easily accomplished as soon as the lower buds show, by "rubbing" them out with the finger; they are very brittle. Keep the plants fairly well watered and feed lightly, but so soon as the first buds appear, feed heavily. If you can get plenty of good stable manure nothing is better for general feeding. As growth continues, feed more and more. If you wish to get unusual results, feed a small quantity of bone meal twice a week, work into the soil around the base of plants. This feeding must stop when the buds show color, or you will "burn" the buds. Heavy watering must continue until the flowering season is over.

Tin-Can Nurseries

It has been found so convenient, so economical in many ways, to use tin cans in place of pots for plants, that some establishments have been dubbed "tin can nurseries." Their use is justified by results. Gallon fruit cans are usually the smallest used, five-gallon square coal-oil cans are medium and ten-gallon round lard cans are not uncommon.

The gallon cans are obtained from restaurants and hotels and have contained tomatoes, peaches, etc. A fire is built and the cans are placed top down in the coals for a minute or two. When the solder has melted, the can is knocked out of the fire with a stick and the top is left behind or falls off "in transit." The top three inches of the can are dipped in asphalt or tar as they first rust out at top of soil and above. Thereafter, the bottom first decays. Drainage is usually provided by making a couple of gashes in the bottom with corner of hatchet. When plants are to be removed the best tool to use is a chisel or gouge. The latter is the better as it "follows" or will not "jump the track" as you push it down each side of the can from top to bottom. The process is as easy as cutting paper. Some chop down each side with a hatchet, but this is slow, clumsy and quite unsatisfactory. After slitting the sides, spread the top open and the ball of soil is easily removed if well-knitted with roots.

Summer-Flowering Bulbs

We may plant a host of bulbs to take the place of daffodils, hyacinths and those that will soon be passing some of them are: Allium, begonia, fresia, gladioli, iris, lily, ornithogalum, scilla, sparaxis, spirea tastilbe,) tigridia, tritonia, tuberose and zephyranthes.

No farmstead or city lot should be without its vegetables and its fruit.



Southland sycamores.



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Factors in Egg Production. Handling Market Fowl

A PLEA FOR BETTER STOCK. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG



A pair of White Laced Red Cornish.

(From the Poultry Tribune)

SINCE egg production is the dominating factor in the California poultry industry any new factors bearing on this subject are of more than passing interest. And since all hen fruit is subject to size and quality the weight of eggs assumes high commercial rank. This is subject to seasonal production and the ration that is fed. A recent bulletin, from the Virginia Experiment Station, gives some interesting data bearing on a series of experiments bearing on these points. These may be summarized as follows:

1. Chickens which received a liberal amount of protein of animal origin while young developed more rapidly and began to lay at a younger age than did their sisters whose supply of protein of animal origin was restricted.

2. The younger the pullets when beginning to lay, the smaller were the first eggs laid.

3. The younger the pullets when beginning to lay, the greater was the percentage increase in the weight of the eggs.

4. There was no correlation between early maturity in fowls and mean egg weight for the pullet year.

5. An improperly balanced ration fed to growing chickens increased variability with respect to both the number and mean weight of eggs laid during the pullet year.

6. The characteristic egg weight of the first few eggs that were laid by a pullet tended to persist throughout the pullet year.

7. The data indicated that the heavy layers laid eggs that were at least as heavy as the average for the breed or strain.

8. Pullets and laying hens were heaviest in the spring.

9. The maximum egg production was reached in April or May.

10. Pullet eggs increased in weight from the beginning to the end of the first laying period.

11. With yearling hens the eggs lightest in weight were laid during the summer months.

12. The more eggs laid during any particular period, the smaller they tended to become for that period.

13. With the pullet the mean weight of the eggs increased concurrently with the increase in the weight of the birds.

Obviously weight and quality of eggs depend upon several factors. In the first place, breeds and variety are to be considered. The Minorcas lay large eggs and the Hamburgs rather small ones. Between these two are the great commercial breeds that produce the bulk of our market eggs. The breeds represented in this group are the Leghorns, Anconas and Andalusians; the Rocks, Wyandottes and Reds; and the Orpingtons. Seasonal production also wields an influence, thus the larger and better quality of hen fruit is harvested in the spring of the year. And finally, there is the feeding ration, which is a matter somewhat under the control of the egg farmer. From a breeder's standpoint it is well to remember that heavy eggs usually hatch out heavy chicks. It is also interesting to know that when a hen lays for several days in succession, the first egg is generally the heaviest.

Handling Market Fowl

According to Federal statistical authority the total value of poultry in 1922 for the entire country was $354,199,000. Considering that fully 98 per cent of this vast amount of bird life will meet a violent death in order to become a food in the human dietary, we gain some idea of the important place that table fowl occupy in our domestic economies.

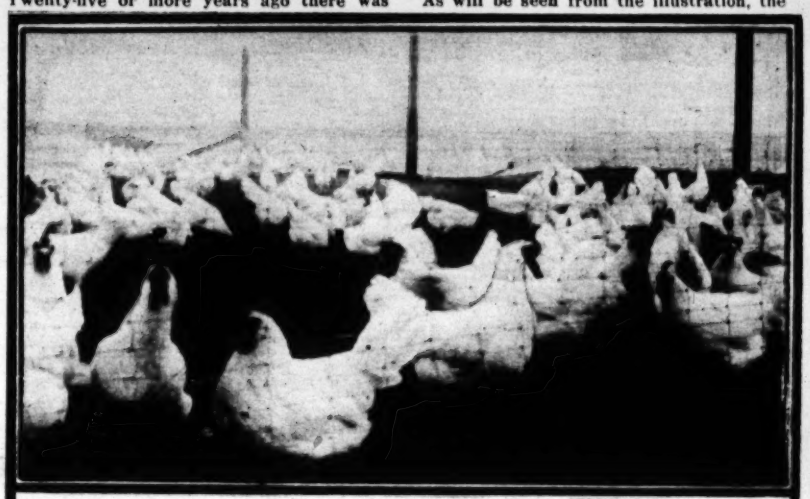
In the corn-belt States the American breeds are dominant on the general farms, where poultry is mostly grown as a side crop; in California, Oregon and Washington poultry is a main or specialized crop and the dominant breed is the Leghorn, with the Rocks and Reds as second choice. Under these conditions grading is much simplified, the shipments of table fowl being limited often to a single breed and scarcely ever more than two or three varieties. But even then it is advisable to ship each variety in separate crops. Different size birds and the sexes should also be differentiated. It is never advisable to ship poultry on the hoof the latter part of the week; it is bad to have live poultry to arrive late Saturdays—better postpone shipment to the following Monday, which will avoid considerable shrinkages in weight. Ship so that the trading will be done the same day.

The Department of Agriculture advises that it is desirable to have poultry arrive with empty crops. When it arrives with full crops, it is said to be "croppy" and the receiver may hold it overnight before weighing or make a deduction in the weight to allow for the croppy condition. It pays to put birds in good market condition on the ranch before shipping; it is also profitable to have the fowl of uniform size and reasonably so in weight; the variety and breed should be uniform. In other words, do not "mix" different varieties, even though of the same breed.

The White-Laced Cornish

No breed among the strictly meat fowls occupies a stronger position among fanciers and breeders of Southern California than the Cornish; and no breed has been more closely exploited in the breeding pen nor commanded wider attention from student and research workers in poultry culture. Twenty-five or more years ago there was but the one breed—the Dark Cornish. In the interim there have been added the White Cornish and the White Laced, neither of which has attained the following commanded by the original variety. Though rated as essentially a table fowl, the hens are nevertheless producers of a fair number of medium-sized, brown-shelled eggs. The bird is close feathered, rather heavy in frame, and carries an abundance of breast meat of good flavor and fine grain; the dark meat is also abundant, the carcass supplying "drum stick" that is of itself a meal. The skin is yellow, a condition answering to the requirements of American markets. The Cornish is often used as a cross between other breeds, a popular mating being Cornish and Dorking; another cross is between Cornish and Orpington, particularly the Buff variety. Usually in these cross matings a Cornish male is used.

As will be seen from the illustration, the White-Laced Cornish is not without its attraction in color scheme of plumage. Being the latest addition to the Cornish tribe, it is fair to assume that it presents difficulties in the breeding pen, particularly in breeding up to standard requirements. But that is a matter to interest the fancier and experimenter in poultry culture. Your practical man will find the economies of the breed well represented in the Dark Cornish, with the fine points of mating for exhibition qualities eliminated.



Part of the White Leghorn laying flock on the Ward Ranch No. 1, in Antelope Valley.



High-producing White Leghorn pullets, Quality Poultry Farm, Van Nuys.



Use
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You don't make money from dead chicks. Keep them alive—strong, thrifty, fast-growing.

Help protect them from diarrhoeas, leg weakness, coccidiosis and other chick diseases.

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That will pull them through the first few critical weeks. Then start using DR. LEGEAR'S Poultry Prescription in the feed daily—for both chicks and grown fowls.

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Dr. LeGear's Chick Diarrhoea Tablets in cans of 35 tablets. Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in small, medium and large packages; 25 lb. pails, 100 lb. drums.



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Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

FARM NEWS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES STEPS TO SECURE AID

(Continued from page 4)

Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to secure from the university all of the available information possible on this subject. Sweet potatoes may prove a source of real money in stratifying amount to our growers."

CITRUS GROWERS MEET

HUNTINGTON.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oxnard Citrus Association was held [illegible] ...tion, of this city, held their annual meeting at McPherson, and the Red Fox Orchards, the McPherson Heights Association, located on the concrete lining plans.

NEW POOLING SYSTEM

ORANGE.—Two citrus packing plants, canal intake and the irrigator runs as high as 40 per cent of the initial flow, C. P. Williams, assistant chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, has been employed to confer with the local engineers and to check up data that have been gathered on the concrete lining plans.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Your Share

HOW many farmers attend the noon-day luncheons or evening gatherings of the business men of their trading center? How many business men drive out in the afternoon or evening to attend the community gatherings of farmers and their families? Or better yet, how many farmers and business men meet and visit just as friend to friend with all thoughts of business put aside?

You're right, not enough.

Is it the farmer's fault? Is it the business man's fault? It would be hard, indeed, to place the blame for such a condition in a community, for in most cases it is the result of neglect on the part of both, not any lack of desire for more intimate relations of either.

Mr. Business Man, the farmed likes to have you see his farm with its broad, productive acres, sleek cattle and hogs and well-kept equipment. It took endless toil and energy to bring his soil to its high state of productiveness. No one has more right than the farmer to feel proud of the steadily increasing world commerce for he has helped to produce the basic products Don't think, Mr. Business Man, that the farmer cannot talk on equal terms with you for he is an active partner in the largest business enterprise in America.

Mr. Farmer, the business man is every bit as proud of the commercial establishment he has built up as you are of the farm you take such pride in developing. He has faced and will continue to face the same problems as you, and his hours of work and worry are every bit as long as those of yours. Don't you think he would appreciate a friendly call whether during or after business hours?

The growing, happy community in California or elsewhere, is one that has friendly intermingling of town and country in its club, social and business life.

Where Saving Counts

A LEADING economist, speaking before the students of an eastern agricultural college, said recently that the whole lesson of co-operative marketing as applied to the farmers' problems could be summed up in the following words, which he quoted from the Associated Grower, official organ of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers:

"The future returns of the farmers can be increased either by savings in the cost of production or savings in the cost of distribution. The farmer must be responsible for savings in the cost of production. The association is responsible for savings in the cost of distribution."

Then he added that when the farmers generally realized that the primary purpose of successful co-operation is saving rather than profits a big step would have been taken toward placing co-operative effort on a practical working basis.

BAD YEAR FOR SCALE

According to County Horticultural Commissioner H. T. Ryan, there has been a tremendous amount of fumigation and spraying done during the past season in this county. Reports received to date from fumigators and sprayers indicate that 33,294 acres have been fumigated and 12,561 acres sprayed. The commissioner says that it has been necessary to serve more clean-up notices this season than in any other year in the past as the result of purchase of subdivision property by persons unfamiliar with pest control work.

Thinking farmers neither want nor need legislation more favorable to their business organization than to privately owned and operated business.

HOW FIRE DAMAGE TO WATERSHEDS AFFECTS LOCAL WATER SUPPLY

FACING the most serious fire season in the recorded history of Southern California, rural and civic organizations are bending every effort to arouse a public appreciation of the seriousness of the fire genace to watersheds of this section. With less than one-third the normal rainfall, with reservoir supplies depleted and underground water levels low for this season of the year, city and country consumers of water are face to face with serious water shortage. There are two principal causes for this shortage: first, the tremendous increase in population in Southern California, with its attendant increase in domestic consumption, and second, the failure to conserve the natural supply of water in the good years through an adequate water conservation program so that maximum benefit is obtained.

Even with no further fire damage, the water conservation problem in Southern California is a pressing one. According to Los Angeles County Flood Control Engineer J. W. Reagan, every twelve newcomers to the city require one and one-half acre feet of water, or 488,776 gallons per year. This, he says, eliminates one acre of farm land under the Los Angeles acqueduct from agricultural use. At the present time, every available source for additional water is being sought, but, it seems that public appreciation of the supply closest at hand is lacking.

VALUABLE SUPPLY NEARBY

The most important source of water for the cities and rural districts of Southern California is he watershed covering on the contiguous foothill and mountain ranges. The water obtained from this source is the lifeblood of practically all this part of the State. Despie this fact, the watershed is being burned off at an appalling rate. This not only results in a loss from the flood run-off of the water but also is responsible for a tremendous flood damage to the lower lands of the valleys. As part of the comprehensive flood-control program, a much needed series of check and storage dams is being planned but there can be little value to these without an equally important reforestation and fire protection program to prevent flood water filling up these dams in a relatively short space of time with silt and debris from recurring fires.

Education relative to the necessity for fire protection and water conservation is man ylaps behind our extensive recreational propaganda. With the great increase in numbers of people, more automobiles and more roads, the mountain areas of Southern California are experiencing an unprecedented vacation use, and the increase in the fire hazard has become greater. The chances for fire even in a normal season are great, but this season the watersheds are already dry as tinder, and serious fires have occurred in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties in the last few weeks. From all indications Southern California will write its reddest page in fire history this season.

VALUE OF BRUSH COVER

The tremendous loss from fire in actual dollars and cents is far greater than is commonly believed. For example, the area burned in 1923, as taken from the official records of the United States Forest Service and the Los Angeles County Forester, on the Angelus Reserve was 1112 acres, and on county area outside the reserve, 13,415 acres, making a total of 14,527 acres. These figures do not include watershed areas burned within municipal limits. It might also be noted that the area burned in the United States Forest Reserve was unusually small, being in fact less than one-hundredth part as much as was burned in this section during 1919, in which year there was destroyed 114,243 acres of mountain cover and forest.

The monetary loss from last year's fires can be determined from readily available data. The following figures, compiled by H. S. Bissell, President of the Southern California Water Conservation Association, indicate the enormity of the loss from last year alone. From actual engineering records and observations covering a period of years the facts contained in the following table have been obtained: Average rainfall per year in mountains, 24.00 inches; amount consumed by a good cover, 80 per cent or 19.20 inches; amount conserved by burned over area 6 per cent, 1.44 inches; amount lost by destroyed cover, 17.76.

Accordingly, each area of cover destroyed means a loss approximately of one and one-half acre feet of water for the first year, valued conservatively at $6.00 per acre foot as $9.00 per acre burned. From years of observation, it is learned that 25 years on an average are required to restore a good cover. It is evident, therefore that the loss of water sustained on the burned over areas gradually becomes less, vanishing at the end of the 25-year period The total loss would therefore be equivalent to twelve and one-half times the first year's loss or $112.50 per acre, or a total loss for the 14,527 acres burned during 1923, amounting to $1,634,287.50.

How many people could be supplied with domestic water by this amount of water lost by last year's fires? On the basis of County Flood Control Engineer J. W. Reagan's figures of one acre foot for eight people for one year, one and one-half acre feet would take care of twelve people. Accordingly, the water lost as figured above would take care of the full domestic needs of a city of 174,324 people for twelve and one-half years.

Based on the average retail value of domestic water in Southern California cities, less the cost of maintaining the service, the value of the one and one-half acre foot lost annually for each acre burned equals $77.75. Since this loss will be sustained for an average time of twelve and one-half years, each acre burned, figuring the water at its value for domestic services will cost us $971.00. The loss occasioned by last year's fires would therefore amount to $14,105,717.

PROTECTION IMPERATIVE

In order to meet the present emergency the gravity of the situation must be driven home to the public, individually and collectively. It places a responsibility upon public officials to prepare emergency plans adequate enough to meet every possible contingency. It rests upon the public through designed officials to provide the necessary financial support for such emergency measures. Further, it rests upon every individual to take every possible precaution when within the hill and mountain districts to not only use the utmost caution himself but to see that those about him as well do not jeopardize the forest cover. The menace is not primarily for this season. It reaches on through the next quarter of a century and lays its blight upon the development and well-being of all Southern California.



Results of Fire Damage to Underbrush.

Mud washed over the Verdugo Canyon highway from contiguous hillsides burned over last summer.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LETTUCE LAND IS INFECTED WITH NEW DISEASE

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—"Brown Blight" is a new lettuce disease that has made its appearance in Imperial Valley. When the young plants are affected they turn yellow, stop growing and soon wither. The blight also attacks fully matured lettuce, leaving it with brown streaks in the heads and unfit for shipping. So far, the disease has been restricted to small areas in different fields and no great amount of damage has been done, but unless checked, experts believe that it may in time become a real menace to the lettuce industry.

The disease is being studied by I. C. Jagger, plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with Imperial County Farm Advisor E. L. Garthwait and L. G. Gore of the University of California Experimental Station at Meloland.

Speaking of his study of the disease Mr. Jagger says: "Considerable information has been obtained, though the exact cause has not yet been determined. The disease originates in the soil. The investigations so far indicate that it is caused by some sort of minute microscopic organism. There is no indication of any connection between the disease and alkali soils, as some have fancied.

"The best name for this disease seems to be "Brown Blight," since in all its several forms or stages there are brown, dead streaks, blotches, or areas in the leaves. The shipping-point inspectors, and the horticultural commissioner have already decided on the name "Brown Blight" and it is expected that the market inspectors will do likewise.

"Brown blight should not be confused with tip burn and slime, both caused by hot weather, and usually affect only headed plants. In tip burn, only the edges of the leaves of the head are brown and dead, while in brown blight there are brown streaks and blotches in all parts of the leaves.

"Many fields of lettuce have been examined and brown blight has been found in all. However, it causes appreciable injury to the crop only where lettuce is grown on the same land for two or more years. Usually there is only an occasional diseased plant in first-year lettuce. Second-year lettuce frequently shows three to five per cent diseased plants and may occasionally show 40 to 50 per cent or more and give a very poor crop. The third year, fields of lettuce generally show a high percentage of disease and give very unsatisfactory crops.

"An important question is whether infected soil can be made suitable for lettuce again by growing some other crop like alfalfa or cotton for one or several years. Further information is needed regarding the effect of crop rotation on brown blight.

"At present, it is possible to give only very general suggestions regarding the selection of lettuce land, in order to avoid injury from brown blight. In general it seems risky to try to grow more than two crops of lettuce on a field even where other crops are grown from one to three years between lettuce crops. There is little or no chance of serious injury by brown blight on land which has never grown lettuce before.

"The most promising method of solving the problem of brown blight is to develop an improved New York Special variety of lettuce, which is resistant or immune to the disease, and which will grow on sick soil without becoming diseased. An attempt to breed up such an improved variety is now being made."

NEW SERVICE

A world crop and market reporting service has been developed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to collect, summarize, and interpret demand and competition in foreign markets. The news is flashed out by radio and telegraph, so that the farmer may know as soon as the trader the size or condition of crops in other parts of the world.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—Obout 5000 lemon and other citrus trees will be set out in Santa Barbara county this season, according to Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg. The citrus trees now being received for new orchards are coming from Los Angeles, San Fernando and Santa Paula, and are cleaned of pest by the vacuum methods, assuring good clean trees, the commissioner says. Recently the horticultural commissioners of the State gathered at Santa Paula to witness experiments in vacuum fumigation, and came away highly satisfied. "The correct dosage of cyanide will be announced shortly," said Mr. Kellogg, "or just as soon as experiments now under way to discover the proper dosage have been successfully concluded." Under this method a portion of the air is sucked out of the space inclosing the trees placed for treatment, and then cyanide gas is pumped in, quickly destroying the scale and other citrus pests.

GARDENERS LIKE RAIN

REDLANDS.—City folks are rejoicing with the farmers over the rains in March because of the back-yard gardens. The average back-yard garden is equipped with irrigation facilities but there is nothing like rainfall in the spring, according to local gardeners. The rain softens and loosens the ground so that the vegetables can be "forced" as much as possible, resulting in more tender vegetables, they say.

CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

VISALIA.—Membership work in the Tulare County Farm Bureau this season has been handled in one center at a time. Only two large centers remain to be canvassed and indications point to upholding the large membership record established last year, when Tulare county led the State. There are now over 1600 members on the list, which is within 200 of the total reached last year. One reason advanced for success of farm bureau work in Tulare county is the dues of $10 per member, giving a good working fund for activities.

ORANGE GROWERS MEET

GARDEN GROVE.—At the recent annual meeting of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Association, it was found that a year's return of $131,019.85 was received by the fifty-six members from a total of 650 acres. A banquet was enjoyed by the members, after which C. P. Early, general manager, and J. A. Stewart, sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors in Redlands, gave short talks. Mr. J. W. Phillips of Florida complimented the orange growers of California on their methods of growing and marketing fruit. Officers elected were Charles Andres, president; E. R. Stillins, vice-president; W. B. Merchants, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were J. A. Knapp, Fred Andres, C. G. Bower, W. R. Schmid and D. J. Donnelly.



They're Planting "Spuds" Now.
The old Fruitland district will have its usual acreage of early potatoes this year. This photo shows a grower replenishing the fertilizer hopper on his planter.

COAST RANGE CONDITIONS

LOMPOC.—Cattle on the ranches which face the Pacific are in good condition according to reports from the Jesus Maria stock ranch, one of the largest in Santa Barbara county. The cattle have been in good shape all winter, and the hills along the ocean and are said to be in splendid shape, and market shipments will shortly begin. The fogs from the ocean, it is said, have been the means of keeping the forage in good shape, so that where there has not been overstocking on the ocean-front ranges the cattle are finding ample green feed to keep them for some months yet. This is not the condition on the big cattle ranges in the interior of the county, where reports show that the stockmen are losing heavily. The losses so far, it is said by one stockman, will more than offset several fat years.

HAS SPRAY PLAN

REDLANDS.—Walter Hadley, Deputy San Bernardino County Horticultural Commissioner, has made an effort this year to meet the appeal of city property owners who have deciduous fruit trees and rose bushes which need spraying. He has arranged with a commercial spray man to equip a small rig for this work and has sent out cards to property owners desiring such service, requesting them to send in the number of trees or bushes to be sprayed. The work will be done at cost, the deputy commissioner says. Only lime sulphur solution will be used, and it is believed that the arrangement will meet with the approval of local property owners.

GROWERS SIGN UP

SANTA YNEZ.—Farm Bureau workers are now busy interviewing grain growers of the county to secure 1924 contracts for the grain crop. These contracts, it is said, must be signed before May 15, by which time the Farm Bureau exchange must have control of 50 per cent of the coming crop in order to function properly. Santa Barbara county growers are said to favor the exchange, which was organized to help of the grain farmers last fall when the price of grain dropped and bank loans on grain were not easy to obtain. The organization is said to have saved grain growers thousands of dollars through its operations last year.

RAIN HALTS PEST

POMONA.—Rain has brought relief from the long drought which threatened to completely destroy grain, hay, alfalfa and kindred crops in Pomona Valley, and also halted the destructive work of the aphis which was ravaging the alfalfa crops in this and the Chino district. The alfalfa growers had been endeavoring to control the pest with cyanide gas and nicotine but were not making much headway. Experts say that if dry weather had continued the aphis would have succeeded in killing two full crops of alfalfa. Several years ago, when the aphis invaded this locality in February, the pest was not expelled until June, after thousands of dollars worth of damage had been done.

LIFT COTTONSEED BAN

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That cottonseed may be brought into Arizona from California without fumigation, is a late ruling of the Arizona Board of Agriculture and Horticulture. There must be inspection, however, under regulations made by the board. This spring, a large quantity of pure seed, mainly of the Acala variety, will be imported by Arizona cotton growers from the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys. Very little home-grown seed will be used where the outside seed can be secured, though this refers only to the shorter staples and not to the Pima variety.

URGE PLANTING OF SWEETS

LINDSAY.—Sweet potatoes are urged as a crop in this locality by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, as part of their diversification campaign. Secretary C. O. Griffin states, "While our soil generally may not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

TO THE TRADE

ANNOUNCEMENT

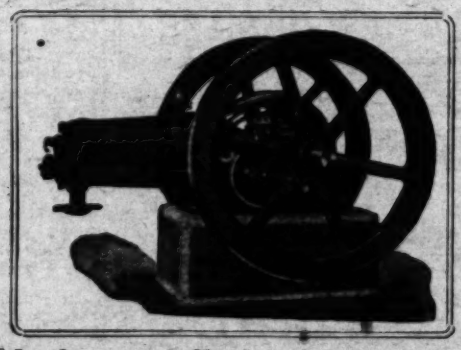
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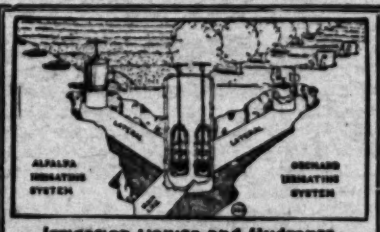
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CONTEST HENS MAKE HIGH FEBRUARY MARK

POMONA.—In the Third Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest being conducted here, the total egg production of the birds for the month of February was the highest so far recorded during the three years the contest has been in progress. Production for the month was 62.8 per cent. Pens of 10 birds, each hen laying twenty-seven eggs during the month. Most all of the birds, being in splendid condition, made good gains during the month. An average of 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed was consumed by the Leghorns and their production was 59.76 per cent. The Anconas consumed 5.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.86 pounds of grain and mash and 0.33 pounds of green feed and produced 52.5 per cent. The Rhode Island Reds consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 51.5 per cent. The Barred Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 50.5 per cent. The White Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 49.5 per cent. The Buff Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 48.5 per cent. The Silver Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 47.5 per cent. The Golden Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 46.5 per cent. The Buff Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 45.5 per cent. The White Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 44.5 per cent. The Black Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 43.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 42.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 41.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 40.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 39.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 38.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 37.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 36.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 35.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 34.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 33.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 32.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 31.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 30.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 29.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 28.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 27.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 26.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 25.5 per cent.

WINTER FEEDING IS BEING DISCUSSED

SANTA BARBARA—Whether or not cattlemen should feed their stock through the winter, is just now a live issue in the southern counties. The question was raised by a Wyoming cattleman, who explained that in his state the winters are severe and the cattle must be fed to keep them from starving. He declared that the lack of winter feeding is not only causing him severe losses each winter but, multiplying them through death by starvation when seasons of drouth roll around. It is better to feed through the winter, whether open or rainy, and profit by the early market and the better quality of the beef."

Some Santa Barbara county cattlemen claim criticism of their methods is out of place, but others are waiting up to the cattleman change his way of seeing that the

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February	$18	$87.50	$170
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April, May, June	$16	$77.50	$150

Also Accredited specially mated trapnested White Leghorns:	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
Feb. and March	$21	$102.50	$200
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This Season's Winnings: Los Angeles County Fair—First, Hen. Pasadena Poultry Show—First; Pullet; First, Young Pen; Second, Cockerel; Special, Best Shape Pullet; Special, Best Colored Cockerel; Gold Special, Best Young Pen. Los Angeles Poultry Show—First, Young Pen; Fourth, Cock; Fourth, Hen.
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Have twelve years of trapnesting and pedigreeing back of them. All hatching eggs and chicks from our 250-egg strain sired by high official record males. Book your orders now for March chicks—$17.50 per hundred.

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Reds, Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns. Write for free folder and price list.

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ARIZONA CONTEST WON BY WHITE LEGHORN

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The following report of Harry Embleton, supervisor of the Arizona Poultry Breeders Egg Laying Contest here, gives the records of the contest for the month of February.

The month was marked by the high production for the entire contest. All pens increased considerably. The production for the month was 62.8 per cent. C. A. Brion's Barred Rock pen led with 131 eggs. W. Griffith's Leghorns were second with 127 eggs. In the third place, three pens were tied with 126 eggs. They were S. M. Brimberry's Reds; H. L. Schornick's Reds; and E. L. Andrews's White Leghorns. The individuals for the month were led by H. L. Schornick's Rhode Island Red Hen No. 24 with 25 eggs. Five individuals were tied for second place with 24 eggs. They were C. A. Brion's Barred Rock No. 115; S. M. Brimberry's Rhode Island Red No. 31; H. L. Schornick's Rhode Island Red No. 21; A. H. Westfall's White Leghorn No. 83 and J. A. Liggett's White Leghorn No. 143.



It's Dinner Time.
Twin kids and mother on a Hemet goat ranch.

A comparison of feed consumed during the month showed a consumption per bird of 2.5 pounds mash and 4.1 pounds grain. The grain averaged $.025 a pound, while the mash ran to $.033 a pound.

In comparing the feed cost to produce a dozen eggs it was found that with the Barred Rocks it was $.103; Anconas $1.12; S. C. Brown Leghorns, $.12; S. C. Rhode Island Reds $.116; and S. C. White Leghorns $.095. The average for the whole contest was $.111.

POINTERS ON CARE OF BABY CHICKS

This is the season of the year when arrangements must be made to raise chicks to replenish the poultry flocks. Pullets are the most profitable part of the laying flock and a well-balanced laying flock should consist of at least half pullets. This allows careful culling of the hens during the summer and fall before the pullets are matured, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The department experts say that baby chicks need especially careful attention in breeding and feeding during the first weeks of their lives, which should be followed by careful and regular attention throughout their growing period. They believe early-hatched chicks are by far the most profitable, whether grown to maturity for laying or sold as poultry flesh.

Concerning the care of baby chicks, the department recently sent out the following information: "The brooder house and stove heater which are used for caring for the chicks during the first few weeks of their lives, must be in working order before the chicks arrive. The most common style of brooding is the use of a stove brooder in a colony house, keeping from 350 to 500 chicks in a flock in each house, and placing the houses about 150 feet apart on a good grass range. A house 10x14 feet makes a suitable colony house which can be readily moved if built on runners. Chicks brooded in the winter will do better in a larger house about 10x20, partitioned so that one side is used for a brooder stove and the other for a cool exercising room. Wire netting should be placed in the corners of the brooder house to prevent the chicks huddling and crowding in the corners.

"Chicks should not be fed for the first thirty-six to forty-eight hours, after which they should be supplied regularly four or five times daily with easily digested feed which contains little waste material. They should be fed sparingly until about the

Young's S. C. White Leghorns

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W. H. Young

R. D. Box 190 Downey, Cal.

production, won second place in the individual laying class from F. Hoyling's Rhode Island Red, each hen laying twenty-seven eggs during the month. Most all of the birds, being in splendid condition, made good gains during the month. An average of 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed was consumed by the Leghorns and their production was 59.76 per cent. The Anconas consumed 5.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.86 pounds of grain and mash and 0.33 pounds of green feed and produced 52.5 per cent. The Rhode Island Reds consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 51.5 per cent. The Barred Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 50.5 per cent. The White Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 49.5 per cent. The Buff Rocks consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 48.5 per cent. The Silver Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 47.5 per cent. The Golden Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 46.5 per cent. The Buff Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 45.5 per cent. The White Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 44.5 per cent. The Black Orpingtons consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 43.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 42.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 41.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 40.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 39.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 38.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 37.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 36.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 35.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 34.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 33.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 32.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 31.5 per cent. The Silver Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 30.5 per cent. The Golden Laced Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 29.5 per cent. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 28.5 per cent. The Golden Penciled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 27.5 per cent. The Silver Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 26.5 per cent. The Golden Spangled Wyandottes consumed 6.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed and produced 25.5 per cent.

"Holstein, which was high cow for February, with a production of 3068 pounds of milk and 101.1 pounds of butterfat. Her herd mates, "Victoria," "Twilight," "Cactus" and "Alpha" won the next four places with productions of 2938 pounds, 2864 pounds, 2541 pounds, 2330 pounds of milk and 94.6 pounds, 86.0 pounds, 74.4 pounds, 73.1 pounds of butterfat, respectively. Peacock & Goode's No. 22, a grade Holstein, took sixth place with a production of 1884 pounds of milk and 71.6 pounds of fat. A. V. Bennett took seventh and eighth with "Belle" and "Beerzie," two grade Jerseys who produced 1350 and 1203 pounds of milk and 70.2 and 66.2 pounds of fat, respectively. A grade Jersey, No. 18, belonging to P. Cattani placed ninth with 1395 pounds of milk and 65.6 pounds of fat. "Colantha," a registered Holstein owned by J. L. Sebastian, produced 2619 pounds of milk and 65.5 pounds of fat to win tenth place for the month.

It's a slander on pigs to make them synonomous with filth. The man who does best with swine pays attention to sanitation.



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~greater production
~greater profits



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GLOBE A1 FEEDS
Baby Chick Mash

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—Obout 5000 lemon and other citrus trees will be set out in Santa Barbara county this season, according to Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg. The citrus trees now being relieved for new orchards are coming from Los Angeles, San Fernando and Santa

year's return of $121,019.85 was received by fifty-six members from a total of 650 acres. A banquet was enjoyed by the members, after which C. P. Early, general manager, and J. A. Stewart, sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors in Redlands, gave short talks. Mr. J. W. Phillips

TO THE TRADE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

spected to be on hand Saturday to open the season. Reports from the ranges are very encouraging. Cowmen are to Crowell, Association is Marked it was related that the potato crop from 4045 acres returned to the growers $439,752.37, or an average of about $114 per acre. The local

but the dry cattle are leaving over the sand hills along the ocean and are said to be in splendid shape, and market shipments will shortly begin. The feed from the ocean-front ranges the cattle are finding where there has not been overstocking on keeping the forage in good shape, so that ample green feed to keep them for some months yet. This is not the condition on the big cattle ranges in the interior of the county, where reports show that the stock-men are losing heavily. The losses so far

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT STRING BEANS FOR SUMMER USE

BY ROSS H. GAST

NO HOME graden should be without some variety of string beans during the growing season, for they are one of the most satisfactory home garden crops. They can be used as snap beans, shelled green or in the matured dry state and for this reason, no surplus need go to waste.

Common with most vegetables, the bean is partial to the lighter types of soil, but does well on most any sort, when additional care is given them. Adobe soils are always high in natural plant foods, and produce large yields of beans when they are carefully prepared to receive the seed. On the other hand, if they are left to pack or dry out, the seedling plants will never be seen above the surface. Many home gardeners find that they have a small patch of soil in their gardens that is of lighter texture than the rest. That is the spot to plant to beans.

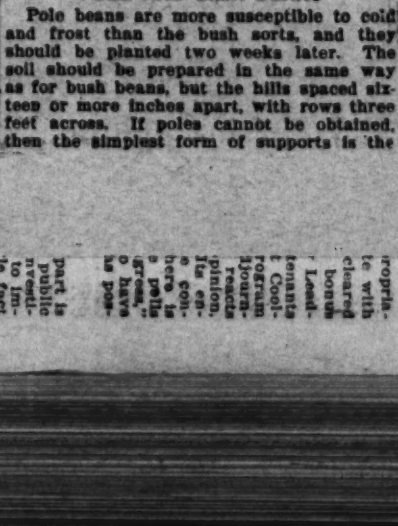
Beans will thrive and mature at any time between the last frost of the spring and the first frost of the fall. The first seed can be planted early in February, but the plot should not be very large, for there is still a chance that Jack Frost may visit with disastrous results. A larger planting can be made March first, when there is less chance that they will be nipped. A great deal depends upon the temperature of the soil; if it be an early spring, then earlier planting is justified. Planting can be continued until September.

A large measure of the success the amateur will have with this will depend upon the selection of timely varieties. Certain sorts resist the cold, while others are better suited for later planting. By planting the proper sorts, it is possible to have string beans for the table, at least six months out of twelve. These varieties can be selected by consulting the catalouge of any reliable seedsman.

Soil, when in condition to receive the seed, must be moist, not too wet nor too dry. Spring culture differs from that of the summer and early fall. In the spring, soil that is too wet will rot the seed before they germinate. In the fall, it is necessary to irrigate the soil before planting, and the moisture content is much easier to control. But at any time, the soil should be well spaded or plowed, at least twelve inches deep, and left with a good mulch on top, so that the seed will have every chance when planted. Soil properly prepared will always be warm enough to plant by early March.

PLANTING THE SEED

The method of planting beans differs with the season, and the variety. The first planting should be made upon a slight ridge,



Preparation for Planting.
Drawing a shallow furrow for bean seed.

about four inches high, eight inches wide, and spaced thirty inches apart, center to center. Such preparation is especially recommended for adobe soils, for it allows drainage should there be an excessive amount of rainfall; and then the seed is placed where it will have every benefit from the morning, noon, and afternoon sun. That is the great advantage of the ridge method of planting any vegetable, at any time. On ridges, the seed should be planted in hills, every twelve inches.

For all later plantings, especially in the small home garden, level culture is best. The larger growers plant with a machine drill, but the amateur can obtain the same results with a hoe. The surface of the plot to be planted should be raked over carefully, and then marked off into rows thirty inches apart. With a hoe, scrape away the dry soil from the surface, exposing the moist soil beneath. Then take up about one and one-half inches of this soil, keep it upon the blade, and drop three or four seeds. Replace the moist soil over them, and a light mulch of dry soil over all. The hills should be twelve inches apart for bush beans and sixteen for the pole sorts. Greater yields of better quality can be secured by planting in hills and there is less danger from mildew, especially for later plantings.

No particular directions can be outlined for the subsequent care of bush and pole beans. As with all legumes, they do not require a large amount of water, nor very much fertilizer. Ordinary fertility is sufficient. They will thrive under constant cultivation, and an application of water not oftener than every ten days until the blossoms begin to set, then cultivations and irrigations should be lightened, so as not to cause the blossoms to drop. Never sprinkle, nor leave the soil close around the roots long without cultivation, for it encourages mildew.

POLE AND LIMA BEANS

Pole beans are more susceptible to cold and frost than the bush sorts, and they should be planted two weeks later. The soil should be prepared in the same way as for bush beans, but the hills spaced sixteen or more inches apart, with rows three feet across. If poles cannot be obtained, then the simplest form of supports is the wire trellis. At the ends of each row, set in a stout pole, five or six feet high, and stretch a wire between, at the top and bottom. When the beans first send out runners, put up the strings. Heavy material should be used, as light cord rots before the crop is matured, and once down, the vines are difficult to train up again.

The cultural requirements of the Lima bean differ slightly from that of the other types. It is particular as to soils and climatic conditions, in fact, Southern California, and some parts of Arizona are the only portions of the United States where they can be successfully grown. In preparing the soil for Limas, greater care should be taken that it does not have an excess amount of moisture. The tilth should be thorough, and deep. Heavy soils, as a rule, do not produce good yields of Limas, but some varieties do better on them than others.

The Lima is very sensitive to adverse weather, and for that reason, should not be planted earlier than April, and not later than August first. For the home garden, the best method of planting is as detailed for bush beans, with the exception that the seed should be dropped in hills fifteen to eighteen inches apart, and in rows three and one-half feet across. Plant four seeds to the hill, and later thin the plants down to two in a hill. There are both the pole and bush types of Limas. For the home garden where space is limited, the pole sorts are recommended. Small seeded Limas are best for dry beans. And the novice will find that it pays to grow a plot for winter use. The same "don'ts" and "do's" as given for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

PLANS FOR APRIL REUNION DISCUSSED

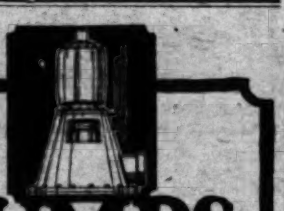
SANTA BARBARA.—Farmers, fruit growers and stockmen of Santa Barbara county are anticipating the annual picnic and outing of the Farm Bureau organizations, which will be held April 26 in the county park just north of Buellton, on the State Highway. The county park is regarded as the center of the county's farming activity.

Many live subjects interesting to the Farm Bureau members will be discussed. The walnut growers will consider formation of a special department, to take up their particular problems.

A revival of the movement to secure a county fair as an annual event will be discussed. Growers organized a county fair association, but plans for the fair "fell through" last year. It is believed that at the April reunion of the farming interests a plan will be worked out whereby, an exposition of the kind can brought to successful realization.

Water conservation will be another topic of discussion. Engineers say that there is ample storm water run-off during the normal winters to carry every section of the county through any series of dry spells that might come, and that this water can be conserved. It is believed by fruit growers and farmers that through county-wide co-operation a scheme can be worked out to conserve much of this run-off.

Those in attendance will also devise ways of aiding settlers to get the right kind of lands in Santa Barbara county.



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ANT CONTROL

The Argentine Ant is a serious problem in Southern California. They are troublesome in the garden, invade the pantry and refrigerator, carrying filth and germs to the family food supply. The Government formula for control is a syrup containing one-tenth of one per cent arsenic, no more, no less. It must be carried to the nest to kill the queens and stop production.

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On Special Sale this week while they last, a supply of extra-fine Gladiolus bulbs in mixture of excellent colors, including many popular varieties. These bulbs are good value and will please you at blooming time. Special, 50c per dozen.

Plant These Now

ZINNIA—A. & M. Special Dahlia Flowered Mixed, the largest and finest Zinnias grown. Pkt. 35c.
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ASTERS—Queen of the Market for early blooms. Pkt. 10c.
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ARIZONA CONTEST WON BY WHITE LEGHORN

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The following report of Harry Embleton, supervisor of the Arizona Poultry Breeders Egg Laying Contest here, gives the records of the contest for the month of February.

The month was marked by the high production for the entire contest. All pens in creased considerably. The production for the month was 1,000 eggs or more than the production for January. Most of the birds, being in splendid condition, made good gains during the month. An average of 6.88 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed was consumed by the Leghorns and their production was 59.76 per cent. The Anconas consumed 5.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.86 pounds of green feed, making a production record of 53.59 per cent.

The heavy birds consumed 7.59 pounds of grain and mash and 1.82 pounds of green feed and showed a production record of 55.89 per cent. For the fourth month of the feeding tests being conducted during the contest the hens of the check pen gave the highest egg production being fed semi-solid buttermilk three times a week, with the hens fed a no-barley ration second and those fed green sprouted oats as part of their green feed were third in production.

CONTEST HENS MAKE HIGH FEBRUARY MARK

POMONA—In the Third Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest being conducted here, the total egg production of the contest birds for the month of February was the highest so far recorded February production during the three years the contest have been conducted under direction of Manager C. Burgess. Egg production for the first four months of this year's contest is also shown to be considerably higher than that for the two previous years.

For the highest egg production last month, Rhode Island Reds belonging to F. Heying topped the list with an average of 21.02 eggs per bird. The White Leghorns of M. A. Schofield took second place with a record of 20.91 eggs per bird and third place went to Schuyler Park's Leghorns with an individual bird-laying record of 20.69 eggs.

A Leghorn belonging to J. A. Hanson laid twenty-nine eggs during February, establishing the egg-a-day record. A. H. Vaughn's Light Brahma, because of previous higher production, took second place in the individual laying class from F. Heying's Rhode Island Reds, each hen laying twenty-seven eggs during the month. Most all of the birds, being in splendid condition, made good gains during the month. An average of 6.88 pounds of grain and mash and 1.79 pounds of green feed was consumed by the Leghorns and their production was 59.76 per cent. The Anconas consumed 5.38 pounds of grain and mash and 1.86 pounds



A Source of Breakfast Eggs.
Mrs. W. C. Carrol, San Jacinto, and her thrifty farm flock.

NEED SPECIALIZATION IN POULTRY BUSINESS

A broad field for specialization by farmers in producing table poultry of prime quality is felt to exist by the United States Department of Agriculture. Most poultry, says the department, is shipped alive by producers because producers are not skilled in dressing and are not equipped to handle and ship the dressed poultry in good condition over long distances.

Shippers of dressed poultry will find it profitable as a rule to fatten the birds for a period of ten to fourteen days before killing, the department says. Requirements of the market to which the poultry are sent should determine whether the birds should be scalded or dry picked, and also the style of dressing. It is extremely important that the birds be well bled and thoroughly chilled immediately after slaughter, to remove all body heat.

Failure to chill properly is often responsible for spoilage. In warm weather dressed poultry should be shipped packed in ice to prevent spoilage in transit. Grading for quality, uniformity and size is desirable. Shipping of poor quality birds in separate packages is also desirable when the quantity to be shipped is sufficiently large to make this step practicable, department poultry experts say. They have also found that it probably will not pay to fatten poultry that is in fairly good condition of flesh, before shipping them alive, because the shrinkage in weight of specially-fattened poultry is likely to be heavy during the journey to market, but if the poultry is very thin it will probably pay to fatten the birds for a few days or a week.

In shipping alive, producers are urged to grade the birds by age and kind and so far as practicable to ship the different classes in separate coops. Overcrowding in coops, especially during hot weather, causes heavy loss. Feed should be withheld from the poultry a sufficient length of time before shipping, to insure arrival of the birds on the market with empty crops.

In shipping either live or dressed poultry, the department emphasizes the importance of determining the best days of the week for poultry on the market selected, and the planning of shipments to arrive on those days. Care should always be taken that coops or containers in which poultry is shipped are plainly marked with the name and address of both the receiver and shipper.

Further detailed information as to the proper methods of killing, picking, chilling, packing and shipping poultry applicable to the use of producers, as well as brief descriptions of commercial methods, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1377, entitled "Marketing Poultry," copies of which can be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, upon request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

If the old gray mare "ain't what she used to be" is there a likely colt coming along to take her place?

WINTER FEEDING IS BEING DISCUSSED

SANTA BARBARA.—Whether or not cattlemen should feed their stock through the winter, is just now a live issue in the southern counties. The question was raised by a Wyoming cattleman, who expressed his surprise at present conditions on the California ranges.

"We of the snow countries make it a point to provide hay in advance for our stock, and whether we have a closed or an open winter our cattle find ample hay stacked on the ranges. We would consider it poor economy to throw our stock upon the ranges without feed other than that the ranges provided, no matter how open a winter would face us," the cattleman declared. He figured that the annual loss in weight of the California range beef, in addition to the enormous loss by starvation, is more than an offset by what it would cost to provide hay for winter use.

Eduardo de la Cuesta, one of the big ranch owners who has in recent years been raising sheep on his ranch in Santa Ynez Valley, agrees with the Wyomig cattleman. He says he long ago discovered the folly of allowing range cattle to go through the winter without feeding.

"I have been feeding my sheep for six months, and always feed through the winter," he said. It pays, for the winter-fed stock come up to the time when the spring forage is available in condition gather weight rapidly, and do not have to first make up the weight lost during the winter famine period. Unuder the California stock-raising methods the beef cattle lose weight materially through the lean forage months of winter and when the spring forage does come they have first to make up the weight they have lost before they can get additional weight and reach a prime market condition.

'But it is difficult to make the California cattleman change his way of use that the lack of winter feeding is not only causing him severe losses each winter but multiplying them through death by starvation when seasons of drought roll around. It is better to feed through the winter, whether open or rainy, and profit by the early market and the better quality of the beef."

Some Santa Barbara county cattlemen claim criticism of their methods is out of place, but others are waking up to the need for winter feeding. On the best managed ranches large silos are being provided to take care of stock and the hay on hand at the beginning of each winter is being increased in quality. One stockman declares that while it may take years for some cattlemen to see the necessity for winter feeding that before long most of the Southland will provide feed for every head of stock under their care.

BREEDERS TO HOLD TON-LITTER CONTEST

The California Swine Breeders Association at its annual meeting recently announced a second ton-litter contest for swine breeders in the State of California during 1924. The idea of this contest is to produce a litter of pigs that will weigh 2000 pounds in 180 days. Any person, including boys and girls, residing in California is eligible to compete and any pure-bred, grade, or cross-bred litter will be eligible for enrollment. Litters must be sired by a purebred boar. Suitable prizes are to be awarded to the winners in the various contests and in the State as a whole. The litters entered must have been born between February 15 and April 15.

The contest last year was won by Harold Anderson of Riverside county, in competition with many litters located all over the State. The interest aroused during last year's contest has indicated that the contest should be much larger and of greater value this year.

Anyone desiring further information regarding this contest can secure it from the Agricultural Extension Service or by writing to Prof. E. H. Hughes, secretary of the California Swine Breeders Association, University Farm, Davis.

"BETTER SIRES" CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE.—An opportunity to acquire pure-bred Holstein bulls on long-time payments has been offered dairymen of this district through the local Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that a campaign will be launched to place better sires in an effort to build up dairies of this section. Testing is also being urged as means of placing all herds of the district on a better financial basis.

HEAVY SPINACH CROP

TURLOCK.—Despite an unusualy dry winter, G. W. Shannon, manager of the Hume Cannery here, expects a heavy yield of spinach and is preparing for a run about twice that of last year. Unless a heavy frost prevents the company will start canning spinach about March 25, he says.



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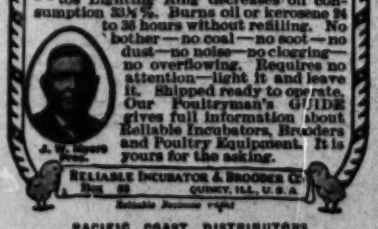
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INSURE LIFE OF FARM MACHINERY WITH LIBERAL USE OF PAINTS

BY JAMES KOEBER, Division of Agricultural Engineering University of California, College of Agriculture

PAINTING farm machinery is a phase of repair work too often neglected. Its value is not easily measured, hence it is usually not thought of in the same way as tightening nuts and bolts or replacing broken castings. It is more like adjusting the bearings on an engine before they have caused trouble. In fact, it is excellent insurance against deterioration, although not proof against breaks and delays.

Some of the machines used on the University Farm at Davis are excellent examples of systematic painting. Several wagons have been painted on an average of once a on practically a daily schedule, and appear to be usable for many years to come. They have been painted on an average of once a year. To be sure, necessary repairs on them have been made from time to time, but their long life of usefulness has been dependent in no small measure on the painting they have received. Each year during the slack time of the rainy season, they were placed under a shed and thoroughly gone over. First they were cleaned, then minor repairs that may have escaped notice up to that time were made. If time and labor were plentiful, most of the old paint was heated with a torch and scraped off, otherwise they were painted at once with a good wagon paint following the cleaning and repairing. After the paint had thoroughly hardened and the wagons were again put into service, even the most careless workman was found to be a little more careful with his new outfit than he had been with the old one.

Paint can be broadly defined as a substance that may be applied to the surface of wood or metal for the purpose of shutting out moisture and air, thereby tending to lessen deterioration. It may also have decorative value, but not necessarily so.

If wooden parts are unprotected by such surface coverings, they alternately take in and give off moisture. These changes develop checks and cracks which weaken the parts and give decay processes a chance to get in their work. Most of our irons and steels are complex substances chemically, which corrode, or rust, very readily due to the action of the oxygen of the air in the presence of moisture. This is especially true of the steels, but less so of cast iron. A good covering of paint serves to protect both wood and metal parts. As the paint manufacturer puts it, "Save the Surface and Save All."

One of the best all around paints for farm implements is made of linseed oil and red lead. Linseed oil absorbs oxygen and actually increases in volume slightly when it hardens. The red lead (lead peroxide) contains much oxygen and unites chemically with the linseed oil, thus forming a very good and durable surface covering for both wood and metal parts. The standard white lead paints are nearly as good as that mentioned above and usually somewhat cheaper. Reddish yellow and brown paints are likely to contain iron oxides and clays, and as a rule are not very desirable for high-grade work. Graphite paints may be secured in variety of dark colors and if of good quality are very satisfactory. They, like the others mentioned, are essentially linseed oil paints.

Plow shares, disks, mower sickles and many other parts should be protected when not in use by a heavy oil or grease. Paints will harden and interfere with proper working of the parts. One of the most efficient farmers that the writer has had an opportunity to work with would have his combined harvester thoroughly cleaned and greased at the end of each harvest season. All of the iron and many wooden parts were treated. It was not the nicest thing in the world to work with at the beginning of the next season, but was certainly well protected against the moist atmosphere of Central California's Delta region. If bright parts are to be protected and kept clean, prussian blue mixed with engine distillate and used as a paint will serve the purpose.

Asphaltum and paraffin paints may be very useful in protecting either wood or metal that must be continuously exposed to the weather. They are usually used on very large machines and structures and must be applied when hot.

This article is not intended to convey the idea that farm implements should be painted and not given reasonable protection from the weather. The idea is not to house with paint, but to house and paint.

CO-OPERATIVE RODENT CONTROL EFFECTIVE

The project for squirrel eradication undertaken by all California farm advisers and county horticultural commissioners in 1918 has become an example of thorough-going co-operation, according to the annual report of the Agricultural Extension Director, University of California, for 1922-23.

In the division of labor agreed upon, the farm advisers have had charge of the educational program for rodent control; the county boards of supervisors have furnished the necessary funds; and the county horticultural commissioners have provided central stations for mixing and distributing poisoned barley and other materials. Assistance has come also from the United States Biological Survey.

The report shows that rodent control methods have been followed on 4331 farms, covering 710,208 acres in twenty-eight counties of the State, and that apart from the 49,171 pounds of poisoned barley distributed for this purpose, the use of carbon bisulphide has been a very effective means of killing squirrels. Those engaged in the work believe that best results are obtained by concentrated campaigns after methods of control have been thoroughly explained and demonstrated at field meetings and farm bureau center meetings. By this method, communities set aside a certain week known as "squirrel week," thoroughly organize their forces, and with the assistance of farm advisers and horticultural commissioners successfully clean up the squirrels during the week of concentrated effort. Such communities as have had squirrel weeks for several successive years are now practically rid of this rodent, the report says.

Plant Beans Now

(Continued from page 5)

other types of beans will fit the subsequent culture of the Lima.

The most troublesome enemies of the bean can be controlled by the application of sulphur. Truly, an ounce of sulphur is worth many pounds of beans, if the mildew and Red Spider are successfully checked. As a rule, though, only the later plantings are attacked by them. Pole beans are more susceptible to mildew than the bush sorts, and should be watched closely for the first signs of it. The Red Spider is very busy during the hot months of the summer, and causes the leaves to dry up, which seriously checks the growth of the plant. He is sometimes mistaken for the rust, which should be treated with Bordeaux mixture. To obtain the best results with sulphur, or any other rust, choose a morning when the dew has fallen heavily to apply it. Then the particles will stick to the leaves, and the remedy is more effective.

Rubbing leather shoes with vaseline occasionally keeps them soft and also helps to prevent moisture from passing through them so quickly.



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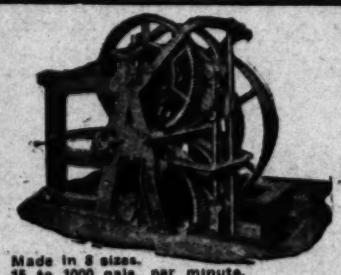
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COUNTY ESTABLISHES MODERN INSECTARY

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county has gone into the business of raising ladybugs on a wholesale scale, and has secured the assistance of F. C. Dreed, an expert entomologist from the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside to take charge. The county has now an insectary here and one at Carpinteria. It is proposed to raise the ladybugs

FOR THE CONTROL OF MILDEW ON VINES

Because of the widespread occurrence

MANY NEW PLANTINGS IN PAUMA VALLEY

PALA.—Visitors to the historic mission and the famous gem mines of the near-by mountains seldom learn anything of the agricultural development of country surrounding and the near-by Pauma Valley. W. P. Rawson, superintendent of the Pauma Mutual Water Company, is the authority for the statement that the reservoir soon to be

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PACKING THE LEAKY PUMP STUFFING BOX

By A. W. FARRALL

Division of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, University of California.

The repairing of a leaky stuffing box is a problem often facing the farmer or creamery operator who operates pumps. Perhaps it has been tightened up very tightly already or even had a new set of packing put in, but still it leaks. The result is a waste of steam or water and the formation of a large ridge. Practically everyone has had this trouble. The old packing is removed and the stuffing nuts and bolts are loosened. Then the packing is cut on the bias, about as thick as a pencil, and a piece cut long enough to go around the pump rod. Usually three rings of packing are required. The ends of the packing are then pushed around the rod and the gland pressed up into the box. Then the nuts are tightened evenly and the pump started. If the packing is too tight it will heat and wear the rod. If too loose it will leak. Sometimes the packing will not seat itself properly and will leak. In this case the gland should be taken off and the packing pushed down with a wooden plunger. Another method is to use packing hooks which are made for the purpose. In putting in the new packing there are two general methods in use. The first is to make the cut on the bias, about as thick as a pencil, and a piece cut long enough to go around the rod and lap in a piston ring of a size called for by the manufacturer. This method helps to make a tight joint. In removing the old packing, a very good method is to loosen the adjusting nuts and then turn on the steam or water pressure. Usually the packing will be blown out. Another method is to use packing hooks wherever it is possible to get hold of the packing and pull it out. Oftentimes a piece of stiff wire will be found useful for this purpose.

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Livestock Bulletin

A large litter. Practically everyone had a year that made a good showing had litters of ten pigs or more. Producers entering the contest should make every effort to raise all, or practically all of the pigs that are farrowed.

Another important matter is the feeding of the litter. If one is to make a pig weigh 200 pounds or over at 180 days it becomes necessary to feed them well. In most cases the winning ton litters have had access to some green forage. They were fed either

WATER SUPPLY SUFFICIENT

LOMPOC.—Lack of rainfall does not deter Lompoc Valley landowners from increasing their productive acreage. Charles Davis is now setting out twenty acres to Ehrardt walnuts, intersetting them with Payne's seedlings, and carrying on an intensive program for the complete development of his property. His walnut trees are being set 60 feet apart. Landowners along Santa Ynez River are installing pumping plants and irrigation systems, and say that there is no water shortage on their places, that the river is supplying all the water needed to keep the ranches in good shape. From the Schuyler cherry orchards similar reports are received.

The wise farmer studies not only soil and seed but the food habits of the consumer.

PASADENA WOMAN A CORNISH ENTHUSIAST

"There was a time when I thought that the Rhode Island Reds were the finest kind of general purpose fowl," said Mrs. J. E. Perry of 2036 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena, recently. "Then, a few years ago, I bought some Cornish fowl and, when I had tried both breeds out under the same conditions, I had to admit that the Cornish were even better than those that I had formerly considered the best." Concerning her experiences with the Cornish fowl, Mrs. Perry said:

"I have found that the Cornish mature as quickly as the Reds, that they weigh more, have more resistance and stamina and are more satisfactory in every way. And yet I keep on raising Reds largely as a matter of sentiment and pride although they show a substantial financial profit. The fact that they are good eating goes without challenge, for I keep a restaurant and how my patrons do enjoy their meals of choice, home-raised chickens.

"I sell a great many birds, including both the Reds and the Cornish to customers who come to me whenever they want something extra nice in the way of hens, broilers or geese. I never thought that geese would thrive unless they had a large grazing area, but I just turn them loose with the hens, and the whole flock has the run of our small citrus grove, and thus conserves our space and our energies. I have only a small flock of geese, for I raise them mainly for ourselves. I feed them all of our table scraps as a part of their regular rations.

"Good reliable 'store eggs' are the only kind that are on the menu with us at the present time, for all of our home production is contracted for by a local hatchery and they bring a fancy price, consequently, we find that there is good money in the sale of pedigreed eggs even at this season of the year, for this is the time when the average poultry keeper is selling eggs at the bottom of the market, if he sells them at all.

"With us, the demand for the eggs is greater than we can supply. It is the so-called 'little things' like this that actually form the big issues in poultry keeping and should be carefully watched and planned for. I am sure that with forethought and systematic daily attention, many other people similarly situated, would find that there is profit in poultry."

GOOD STOCK PAYS IN POULTRY KEEPING

BY H. EMBLETON, Poultryman, University of Arizona

It is apparent in this year's Arizona Egg Laying Contest that many of the same flocks that made such a notable showing last year are again repeating their good performance this year. Inasmuch as all pens get the same feed and attention this constant good production can only be attributed to good foundation stock and blood lines. Many of the contestants are going to the trouble and expense of trapnesting their flock in order to breed only from their



About Ready for the Dinner Table.

Fat Toulouse geese on the place of Mrs. J. E. Perry, 2036 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

hens; that of Francis P. Williams has an average of 104.8 eggs per hen, and that of W. D. Westover an average of 102.5 eggs per hen. For the month of February, Chaffey hen, No. 414, was first with 28 eggs for the 29 days; Hermes' hen No. 245, was second with 28 eggs; and hen No. 238 of the same pen was third with 27 eggs.

MORE MILK USED

REDLANDS.—The campaign carried on by doctors and nurses for a more general use of milk is having its effect, according to reports, which show a great increase in the use of milk here in the past twelve months. It is said that the average consumption here now is almost a quart per person each day whereas few years ago it was little more than a pint. The use of milk in the schools has greatly increased the consumption, for in all of the schools of the city the children are served milk in the morning. The campaign has also resulted in a great increase in the number of milk goats in the district, scores of families having supplied themselves with these animals.

best stock and their efforts are being rewarded with good results.

This merely goes to prove the principle which has long been advocated: That improvement in egg production can only be brought about by selection of the best stock and breeding from it, or by purchasing stock from breeders who pursue this practice.

It must also be kept in mind that the extra work in selection and trapnesting, and the purchasing of good males to mate with these females costs the breeder money and time. The only way that he can be repaid is by getting a fair price for the stock and eggs that he sells for breeding purposes.

This is mentioned because it has often been observed that people starting in the poultry business and not realizing the trouble and expense in producing good stock wonder why they are asked to pay good breeders the prices asked. As mentioned above they must get good prices to repay them for their effort.

From the viewpoint of the purchaser, this class of stock is by far the cheapest they can purchase inasmuch as they are getting the results and experience of a breeder for a few dollars, whereas the breeder may have been years in getting his flock bred up, and this has cost him many times what he is asking for it.

FEBRUARY EGG RECORD OF CHAFFEY CONTEST

ONTARIO.—Pens owned by B. S. Smallwood, Leslie Strawn and C. I. Holmes took first, second and third places respectively for the past month in the Chaffey Trapnesting Station Contest, according to announcement of Dean Charles J. Booth of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, under whose direction the contest is being conducted. Mr. Smallwood's pen averaged 23.72 eggs per hen for the month; Mr.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

against the danger of overfeeding, lack of exercise, overcrowding, overheating and too little heat. The beginner cannot expect definite rules to carry him through to success, but he will find information which will enable him to know when there is something wrong and suggestion as to what sort of corrective is needed. This bulletin, No. 1376, may be obtained free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

At the request of the California Cattlemen's Association, the United States Department of Agriculture has placed a man in California to conduct cattle-grading demonstrations. This work will be carried on in California with the University of California co-operating and is for the purpose of familiarizing California cattlemen with the government standard grades of market cattle. A schedule of meetings is being arranged at which these cattle-grading demonstrations will be conducted by James K. Wallace, the government grader.

California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Company announces the cancellation of the J. R. Crawford Holstein dispersal sale previously announced for March 27, and the semidispersal for H. G. Ball and Alex Whaley, Tulare, scheduled for May 1. Arrangements for other sales in prospect are being held up completely at the present time until the quarantine situation will permit of a resumption of sales with absolute safety to everyone concerned.

An average of 28.6 pounds of butterfat was made in the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association during February, according

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INSURE LIFE OF FARM MACHINERY WITH LIBERAL USE OF PAINTS

BY JAMES KOEBER, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California, College of Agriculture

PAINTING farm machinery is a phase of repair work too often neglected. Its value is not easily measured, hence it is usually not thought of in the same way that their long life of usefulness has been. To be sure, necessary repairs on them have been made from time to time, have been painted on an average of once a year. The red lead (lead peroxide) contains much oxygen and unites chemically with carbon or rust very readily, due to the action of the oxygen of the air in the presence of moisture. This is especially true of the steels, but less so of cast iron. A good covering of paint serves to protect wood and metal parts. As the paint manufacturer puts it, "Save the surface and Save All."

One of the best all around paints for farm implements is made of linseed oil and red lead. Linseed oil absorbs oxygen and acquickly increases in volume slightly when it hardens. The red lead (lead peroxide) contains much oxygen and unites chemically

TO INCREASE FACILITIES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A saving of from $4 to $5 a bale in cotton freight costs is said to be secured through use of the cotton compresses established here at the fall of 1922, with capacity up to 1500 bales a day. The plant was rushed during the height of the season of 1922 and so is to be doubled in capacity, at a cost of $100,000. In addition to a second compress, the rooted floor space of 100,000 square feet will be doubled. The operating corporation is the Arizona Compress and Warehouse Company.

REPORT GIVES STOCK OF GRAIN ON FARMS

According to a report from E. E. Kaufman, California agricultural statistician, slightly larger stocks of grain remain on the farms of the State this year than last. The one exception to this is corn. The corn crop held on California farms March 1, 1923, totaled 46,760 tons or 40 per cent of the crop, while the amount held on the same date this year is only 25 per cent of the entire crop or 31,360 tons.

"Wheat is held in practically the same amount this year as last, there being seven per cent held this year, against six per cent last year. Oats held in farm storage in both 1923 and 1924 amount to seven per cent of the crop, the total tonnage being 5,888 and 5,900 respectively. In 1923, farm storage accounted for seven per cent of the barley crop while this year on the same date eight per cent of the crop is being held, the tonnage being 61,920 and 63,500, respectively.

"For the entire crop of the United States, 1,093,306,000 bushels, or 37.6 per cent of the corn crop was in farm storage on March 1, 1923, while this year 1,153,175,000 bushels, or 37.7 per cent, is on the farms. The wheat crop held in 1923 amounted to 17.9 per cent of the crop, or 155,474,000 bushels, while in 1924 the stock on hand amounted to 133,871,000 bushels, being 17 per cent.

"Farm-held oats on the first day of March, 1923, totaled 421,118,000 bushels, or 34.6 per cent, while this year more bushels are held in storage yet the percentage is less, there being 444,810,000 bushels, or 34.2 per cent. A smaller percentage of barley remains on the farms this year than last. Last year 23.3 per cent, or 42,469,000 bushels, remained and this year 22.6 per cent, or 44,844,000 bushels, is in reserve."

BIG VALLEY RANCH TAKEN UNDER LEASE

FRESNO.—A. G. Wishon's "Pleasant Valley" ranch, near Coalinga, was leased to Daly Brothers recently. The ranch constitutes 4000 acres of farm and range land on the West Side. The Daly Brothers include James Daly of Fresno, who has been connected with the office of Fresno County Horticultural Commissioner Fred P. Roullard here, and who has been engaged in

COUNTY ESTABLISHES MODERN INSECTARY

SANTA BARBARA.—Santa Barbara county has gone into the business of raising ladybugs on a wholesale scale, and has secured the assistance of F. C. Greed, an expert entomologist from the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside to take charge. The county has now an insectary here and one at Carpinteria. It is proposed to raise the ladybugs to combat the citrus mealybug in the lemon groves of Carpinteria and Goleta valleys.

Installation of the insectary at the court house in Santa Barbara, is said by the expert to be of a high order. A steam plant has been connected with the insectary, and the growing of the ladybugs is now well underway. The experts call attention to the presence of millions of native ladybugs in the mountains, where, it is said they are being obtained and sold to growers in some sections. The native ladybug or ladybird beetle is not an enemy of the mealybug, but feeds only on aphis.

In Carpinteria Valley the citrus growers have prepared the way for what they believe will be a successful campaign of the ladybugs by a systematic drive against the Argentine ant. For many weeks men have been employed under contract to wage a war against the ants, until a recent careful inspection of the citrus groves disclosed a material decrease in the number of these pests.

"To the Argentine ant," said Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner F. S. Kellogg recently "is laid responsibility for spreading and protecting the mealybug, and we believe Carpinteria will demonstrate to the citrus men of the State that thorough measures against the ant, followed by the release of the ladybirds from the insectary will prove the mealybug can be thoroughly controlled.

It is expected that by the middle of May that the insectary will be distributing ladybugs to the citrus growers of the county where they are required, and the anticipation is that the increased crop returns this year will more than offset the additional cost of maintaining the insectary and employing the entomologist.

FOR THE CONTROL OF MILDEW ON VINES

Because of the widespread occurrence and destructiveness of vine meldew last year, grape growers will undoubtedly wish to take every precaution against a recurrence of damage by mildew this season. The Division of Viticulture of the College of Agriculture, University of California, has just issued a circular on "Control of Vine Mildew" which very completely outlines the recommended procedure in mildew control. It includes the facts on which control is based, methods of treatment, application of the various treatments, outline of treatment, other factors of success, and a summary. The summary includes the following:

1. Before the vines start growing, secure 10 to 15 pounds of sulphur for every acre to be treated.
2. See that this sulphur is in the form of a very fine powder.
3. Obtain an efficient sulphur duster. The knapsack form is the most thoroughly tested and proved. One machine is sufficient for 20 to 40 acres.
4. Sucker all the vines immediately before each sulphuring.
5. Sulphur first when the shoots are six to eight inches long. Second, when 12 to 18 inches long, and third, when two to three feet long.
6. Do not miss a single leaf in the vineyard.
7. Pay no attention to the weather for the first three sulphurings, except to avoid strong winds. Do not sulphur when the leaves are very wet.
8. Each sulphuring should be finished as soon as possible after it is begun—two or three days at most.
9. After the third sulphuring watch the vines carefully and apply early summer or late summer treatments as soon as mildew appears.
10. Do not wait for mildew before applying the three spring treatments.
11. Be sure mildew is present before applying the summer treatments. Sulphuring in hot weather may do as much harm as the mildew.

IN PAUMA VALLEY

PALA.—Visitors to the historic mission and the famous gem mines of the near-by mountains seldom learn anything of the agricultural development of country surrounding and the near-by Pauma Valley. W. F. Rawson, superintendent of the Pauma, Mutual Water Company, is the authority for the statement that the reservoir soon to be



Heavy With Fruit.

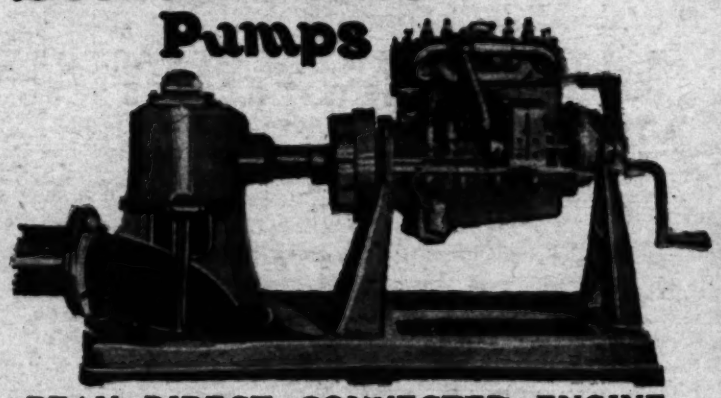
Five-year-old orange tree on the Rawson Ranch, Pauma Valley, San Diego Valley.

built will store enough water to irrigate 3000 acres. Only a small part of the flow of the river is now in use.

The valley already has 150 acres of apricots in bearing and half as many acres of citrus fruits. This spring, 200 acres have been set to walnuts and 150 acres of potatoes have been planted. Although the Pauma Valley is but a cove of Palomar Mountain, the weather is very mild. Climatic conditions make it suitable for citrus fruits and winter vegetables. Walnuts are planted because of the success of a few trees planted when the valley was used as a mission farm.

Potatoes the size of our watermelons grow in Peru.

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PACKING THE LEAKY PUMP STUFFING BOX

By A. W. FARRALL
Division of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, University of California.

The repairing of a leaky stuffing box is a problem often facing the farmer or creamery operator who operates pumps. Perhaps it has been tightened up very tightly already or even had a new set of packing put in, but still it leaks. The result is a waste of steam or water and the formation of a messy place. It has been found that there are certain kinds of packing and certain methods which give best results for various conditions.

If a stuffing box is properly designed and packed, it should hold even when it is not drawn up tight. In fact, it is a mistake to tighten a stuffing box too much, for such a practice not only causes great wear upon the packing, but it may also score the piston or shaft and, of course, consumes power needlessly.

For the ordinary water, brine or steam-pump stuffing box, a packing which has been thoroughly lubricated with graphite will usually give best results. The graphite tends to reduce the wear on both the shaft and on the packing. The soaking of the packing in oil for a few hours previous to use is a very good practice. For stuffing boxes which come in contact with milk, a graphited packing should not be used for the graphite will work through and contaminate the milk. Square flax packing dipped in paraffin is best for this purpose.

Tools needed for repacking include a sharp knife, a rule, a set of packing hooks of various sizes and shapes, and a blunt end tool of some kind for pushing the packing into the stuffing box.

The measurement of the size of the stuffing box is of importance because packing which is too large or too small will not be satisfactory. The size is usually taken as the distance between the outer part of the rod and the inner edge of the stuffing box. If a ring packing is used it will be necessary to measure the diameter of the rod and also the diameter of the inside of the stuffing box.

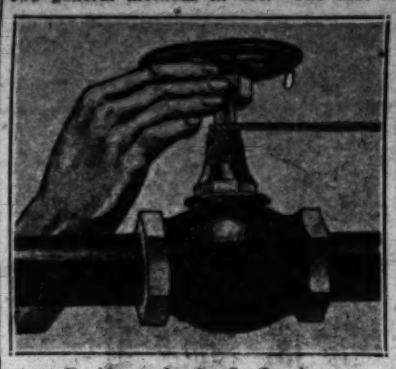
In cutting the packing, it is a good plan to wind the packing around the shaft in the direction of rotation, and place it in the stuffing box as a continuous piece or spiral. This method is satisfactory for stuffing boxes which have a good depth and do not have heavy duty.

The second is to cut the packing in rings, placing each ring separate and with its joint in a different position from that of the adjacent rings. This method should be used especially in packing shallow stuffing boxes and for high pressures.

A very good method of final adjustment is to tighten the box up fairly tight and then slack off a quarter of a turn. This prevents the packing from binding. When a packing becomes hard and it is necessary to tighten it very tight in order to make it hold, it is time for repacking.

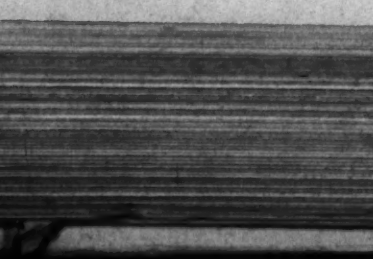
In repacking, all of the old packing will be taken out and all new put in for best results. The rod or shaft must be absolutely smooth in order for the packing to last.

In putting in the new packing there are two general methods in use. The first is



Packing a Leaky Stuffing-box.

to hook the packing out. Usually the packing will be blown out. Another method is to use packing hooks whereby it is possible to get hold of the packing and pull it out. Oftentimes a piece of stiff wire will be found useful for this purpose.



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LOCAL COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION GROWS

The February report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-testing Association shows that a larger number of cows were tested than in any previous month of the association. There were 5073 grades, and 543 purebreds, making a total of 5616. These cows were found in fifty-eight different herds. The average production of 827 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 4 per cent which is an exceptionally high average in view of the fact that approximately 80 per cent of the cows in the association are Holsteins, has been secured by the weeding out of poor cows by members of the association. There were 1430 cows that produced more than forty pounds of fat during a twenty-nine-day month.

On the basis of a thirty-day month, this average production would have been increased by over a pound of fat per cow. The highest production secured in a grade herd was produced by the T. H. Lambert herd at El Monte, with a production of 1100 pounds of milk, and 43.7 pounds of fat. The highest average production of pure-bred herds was produced by the F. F. Pellissier herd of twenty-three pure-bred animals, with an average of 1185 pounds of milk and 51.5 pounds of butterfat.

A cow in the herd of S. E. Lawrence, Lankershim, completed a twelve-months record during February of 16,813 pounds of milk and 825.1 pounds of butterfat. This is said to be an exceptionally good record produced in one lactation period, although it was not produced within one cow-testing year.

RODENT CONTROL EFFECTIVE

Lorne S. Neville, chief deputy horticultural commissioner, in charge of rodent control work in Los Angeles county, has recently made a complete survey of the area in the Antelope Valley covered by the community squirrel drive conducted there last spring, when about 200,000 acres were treated for squirrel control. Mr. Neville says that while the weather conditions at the time of his inspection were unfavorable for determining accurately the exact results obtained, there was abundant evidence of a satisfactory decrease in the number of ground squirrels in the various localities treated. Another survey will be made as soon as practicable, to secure more exact data on the results obtained, he says.

In some cases the egg-eating hen can only be cured by a dose of iron—applied with the hatchet.



A Purebred Guernsey.
Windmere Farms herd, Chino.

J. W. Butler Dairy, 93.2; Miller's Sanitary Dairy, 92.8; Echart Dairy, 88.6; Willow St. Dairy, 85.4; Cloverleaf Dairy, 81.9; City Dairy (Grade A pasteurized) 95.4 and Pomona Valley Creamery (Grade A pasteurized,) 95 per cent.

Helm Tuebie Hiske Maid, a senior two-year-old daughter of King Hiske Mead, the second of his daughters to complete long-time test, lately finished a 365-day record of 778.45 pounds butter from 20,949.3 pounds of milk. Helm Ignaro Pauline Beets, a senior two-year-old daughter of King Ignaro Mead, finished a 365-day record of 724.80 pounds of butter from 19,544.1 pounds milk. Both are members of the herd owned by Frank M. Helm, Fresno.

According to a recent bulletin published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the successful brooding of chickens depends on the skill and care of the operator as well as the use of good vigorous chickens, which are free from disease. Poultry raisers are cautioned particularly

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

March 4, 1924

Berylwood Stock Farm,
Hueneme, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I received the certificates of transfer on the three animals purchased from you and will say that they have proved highly satisfactory. The cows both had heifer calves (by Prince Aaggie of Berylwood.) One cow gave over 2000 pounds of milk last month, twenty-nine days.

This is one of the many letters that are received from all over the United States regarding animals sold by Berylwood Stock Farm, WHERE SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS GUARANTEED

We have a few outstanding show animals, some with records over 1000 lbs., heavy in calf to Prince Aaggie; two-year olds; three-year olds, all priced right. Remember our herd is absolutely clean. If you are thinking of starting into the pure bred business lay a good foundation with daughters of our world's record and undefeated grand champion bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. If you cannot come to see them, write us your wants and we will send you a list of what we have.

You are always welcome at Berylwood.

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr.
Hueneme, Ventura County, California

A Miscellany From The Farm and Tractor Photo Basket

REPAIRABLE SERVICE FOR FARM MACHINERY

BY PROF. L. J. FLETCHER,
Division of Agricultural Engineering,
University Farm, Davis

When the tractor or large farm implement breaks down in the field it is often impossible to tow it into a shop. The tools necessary for the repairing of such disabled machines can generally be transported more easily than the machines themselves. Delays in the repairing of a tractor are also much more costly to the owner than is usually the case, with the automobile.

The photograph reproduced on this page tells the story of the service rendered by a tractor and farm implement company located in California. A tool and supply box has been placed in the rear of a light service car. This box is about eighteen inches deep and occupies a space just back of the seat. Divisions in the box provide for tools, bolts, nuts, screws and other materials commonly used in the repairing of tractors in the field. A vise is mounted on a side at the rear of the service car.

One of the unusual features of this car is a power crank attachment which is used in starting and limbering up tractor engines after they have been overhauled. This device consists of a special rear hub connection, two universal joints, steel connecting bar, and an attachment for the starting crank. The hub and crank attachment sleeves can be adapted to different makes of automobiles and tractors. This device is very useful in starting a tractor engine that is too stiff to crank by hand. Oftentimes an overhauled tractor engine is started by towing the tractor. Owing to the fact that the gear ratio between the engine and drive wheels of the tractor is so great, towing is liable to result in serious damage to the transmission.

Another advantage of this repairing of tractors on the farm is the information which the owner will pick up from the service man as he helps him repair his tractor. In this way many useful bits of information concerning the cars and adjustment of the tractor may be learned thus avoiding future breakdowns.



Turning Over a Stiff Motor.

Tractor cranking attachment on a service car demonstrated at University Farm, Davis.

TULARE COUNTY ASKS DEMONSTRATION AGENT

VISALIA.—A home demonstration agent, to do for farm women what the farm advisor does for the men is a new project initiated by directors of the Tulare County

There are twenty-one counties in California which have such agents and all counties of San Joaquin Valley except Tulare and Fresno have them. The only cost to the county is for the general expense of the office, amounting to about $1500. The balance of the expense is carried on by the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture. Due to the fact that the appropriation for this work for the present biennium is already allocated and that there are two or three counties on the waiting list, it will be some time before an agent can be obtained for Tulare county, the local extension office reports.

SELL PEAR SURPLUS THROUGH ADVERTISING

About $50,000 was spent this year by the California Pear Growers' Association, San Francisco, in an advertising campaign to increase the consumption of California pears increased 119 per cent over 1920, when no advertising was done. In New York City no advertising was done last year and the increase in consumption was only 46 per cent, they found.

Several important lessons were learned from observation on the eastern markets, among which the following were given:

"1. Greater care should be given at the beginning of the season not to ship immature pears.

"2. A tighter pack or more uniform pears demanded.

"3. Greater efforts should be made to build up the smaller market.

"4. A larger association membership is needed.

"5. An effort should be made to find jobbers in western territory to co-operate in the expense of newspaper advertising."

COUNTY CROP RETURNS COMPILED BY EXPERT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—At a recent meeting of the Phoenix Rotary club, Dwight B. Heard presented a chart showing the value of agricultural production in Maricopa county, mainly within the Salt River Valley. Cotton, the report showed, covered 45 per cent of the acreage of the county with a return of $11,500,000; alfalfa, hay, feed, live stock, etc., occupied 20 per cent, with product valuation of $5,150,000; small grains, maize and grain sorghums, 12½ per cent value, $3,195,000; citrus and deciduous fruits and grapes, 6 per cent value, $1,550,000; cantaloupes and watermelons, 2 1-3 per cent, value $600,000 and miscellaneous, lettuce, berries beans and potatoes, 4 per cent, value, $1,075,000; dairying, 4 per cent, value $1,000,000; poultry and eggs, 2½ per cent, value $600,000 and miscellaneous, 2 per cent, value, $500,000. The total income from agriculture was $25,500,000, bringing the county among the leaders in the United States.

Mr. Heard said that the cotton percentage will be increased next season, as there is to be expansion of the irrigated acreage through development of new canl projects and pumping installations. The major industries of the valley are well organized, though these organizations do not embrace all the producers in any line of agriculture or horticulture.

KERN COUNTY FAIR

BAKERSFIELD.—The creation of a permanent executive body to work out the details of the proposed Kern County Fair and also to have control of subsequent events of the kind was effected at a recent meeting held here. The fair will be held in September, according to plans now under way, and will become a permanent yearly feature if the citizens now interested carry out all their plans.

BUYING NEW STOCK

MENTONE—This is the hatching season for poultry and the poultry yards are receiving their annual supply of chicks. Some are getting as high as 1500 and 2000 youngsters. Some of these are coming from Petaluma although the majority were hatched around Los Angeles, Riverside or Fontana. Soon these yards will have six-weeks-old cockerels for sale at the same price they paid for the day-old chicks.

CALIFORNIA OLIVES

"It has been stated that the green olive yields a higher caloric value than the ripe," says M. E. Jaffa, Professor of Nutrition, University of California. This is absolutely erroneous in that the green olive—the imported olive—has not the content of oil that the California ripe olive has. It is, therefore, manifestly impossible that the caloric value of the former can be equal to that of the latter.

"The highest oil percentage that the University laboratory has been able to obtain from the analysis of the imported Spanish olive is less than 13, whereas the average percentage of oil in ripe Mission is about 21. In other words the highest caloric value which we have been able to obtain for the imported green olive is 598 calories per pound edible portion, while the corresponding figure for the average ripe Mission is 958.

"Personal preference is one thing, nutritional value is another; they should not be confused. There are many who prefer the green olive as a relish and it certainly is a most excellent one. But is must not be inferred from this that its nutritional worth is as high as that of the edible portion of the ripe olive. Again, it has been stated that the Spanish olives, even when green, contain more oil than the average ripe olives in this country. This, also, is an erroneous statement, based upon incorrect data appearing in some textbooks. Authentic data gathered from comprehensive examinations and analyses clearly indicate that the average percentage of oil yielded by the Mission and other varieties as grown in California fully equals and in many cases exceeds the corresponding figures for the same fruit in Europe, irrespective of locality.

"Unfortunately, the ripe olive in former years had to suffer because of the fact that the green or immature olive could be so processed as to simulate the appearance of the ripest olive that ever was picked. This practice was very deplorable, in that it militated greatly against the sale of the pickled mature ripe olive. It is very gratifying to be able to state, however, that such practices cannot be carried on at present owing to an opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, which becomes automatically part of our California Food Law. In accordance with this opinion Mission olives must contain at least 17 per cent of oil in the flesh. The Manzanillo olive should contain a minimum of 15 per cent in order to be regarded as ripe or mature. Olives containing less than the percentage of oil in the flesh just specified would not be regarded as ripe or mature, so that the marketing of such olives would be in violation of our California Pure Food Law.

"Furthermore, it may be said that the difference in oil does not indicate the whole difference between the two forms of fruit, because undoubtedly the ripe fruit is much more digestible and readily assimilable than the green. The green fruit is unripe and thus to a certain extent immature. It is readily seen, therefore, that it is to the interests of the consumer to buy the ripe olive rather than the green, for he receives for his purchase far more nutriment in the one case than in the other.

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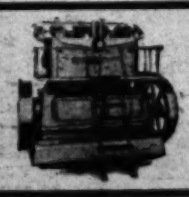
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Gentlemen: I have used your grate in my hot dog stand for about a year and am surely very well pleased with them. We have hot water to wash dishes and to sterilize with, without any extra cost. It would surely be hard on us to have to do without them. Respectfully,
Sierra Madre, Cal. C. E. HOUSE.
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY [illegible] T. EVANS.

The newest outstanding family of Holstein producers to be developed in California, now widely known as the Melba family, and consisting of the foundation cow, Melba Hengerveld and her female descendents, has another star record added to its fame. K. S. V. Melba of Sunnyside is the name of the new record maker. Calving at 3 years 2 months, she has made an official record of 31.79 pounds butter from 531.1 pounds milk in seven days. She is sired by King Sadie Vale Idyl Segis, and is out of the world record heifer, S.V.K.P. Melba of Sunnyside. As the Melba family now stands on the basis of short time records, Melba herself twice a thirty-pound cow, has produced a thirty-five and a thirty-nine pound daughter, each of which in turn has produced a thirty-pound three-year-old daughter. From the yearly record standpoint, Melba Hengerveld herself made over 1150 pounds butter in 365 days at eleven years of age, has one 1248-pound senior four-year-old daughter whose production of 1108.7 pounds butter in 365 days is a world's record in class, has one 1100-pound three-year-old grand-daughter, and her thirty-nine-pound daughter is now making a large yearly record, while her latest thirty-one-pound grand-daughter is now starting on yearly test. The new thirty-one-pound heifer is owned by M. P. Christensen, Norwalk, who also owns Melba Hengerveld and her thirty-nine-pound daughter and 1100-pound grand-daughter.

Sarcastic Dora of Milbrae, the wonderful old cow owned by M. J. and B. A. Edwards, Escalon, has completed a 365-day record of 1050 pounds butter from 25,602 pounds milk, beginning her test at 12 years and 1 month of age. She was milked four times per day for 175 days and three times per day the balance of the test and was never in a box stall during her test, running out every day in the corral or pasture. She is a remarkably good individual with a splendid udder that in no way indicates her age. She is the dam of Earl Graham's good cow. Gamma Sarcastic of Linwood, that made 1130.4 pounds butter from 25,712 pounds milk in 365 days and she in turn is dam of King Pontiac Sarcastic Korndyke, a son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th.

By producing 13,564 pounds milk and 752.58 pounds of butterfat at four years eight months of age, Ada of Venadera, owned by Guy H. Miller, Modesto, has become the California champion senior four-year-old Jersey cow. She takes the honor away from Shylock's Gay Betty, who held the record with 664 pounds butter fat. Ada is a reproducer as well as a producer, for



Milk Producers in Pasture.
Purebred Holstein cows in California Junior Republic herd, Chino.

The California Swine Breeders' Association will continue Ton Litter Contest for another year. One or two minor changes have been made in the rules and regulations, the most important one being the change in the date of entering the contest. The rules for this year allow anyone to enter litters that were farrowed between February 15 and April 15, 1924.

There are two or three educational features of importance connected with the Ton Litter Contest. First, it is necessary, in order to make a good showing, to have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

FARM BOOKKEEPING

[illegible] per cent as much gasoline, 59 per cent as much lumber, 58 per cent as much sugar, 78 per cent as many plows, 76 per cent as many mowers, 70 per cent as much cement, and about 59 per cent as much paint. These figures, of course, represent general conditions; individual records might show even more startling facts, the University economists say.

Farm bookkeeping and cost accounting are now being used to correct mistakes on the farm rather than just to show certain isolated facts. Farmers who keep books are better able to get support from Congress in fixing just tariff rates and in making laws which should improve farm conditions.

It is with the above objects in mind that the College of Agriculture is now offering a correspondence course on "Farm Bookkeeping and Cost Accounting." The nine lessons in the course cover in a very simple way the methods used in keeping convenient accounts on the farm.

GRAZING STUDIES OUTLINED

In furtherance of a general range improvement campaign in which the eleven Western States are co-operating, L. J. Harter of the Agricultural Extension Service, in charge of grazing studies, recently visited Los Angeles county. Arrangements have been made for one "deferred" grazing plot, in which the advantages of carefully planned grazing will be demonstrated, and for two test plots for the new desirable range plants, Harding grass and Ervil.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS.

HOLSTEINS — BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM — The home of — PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD — A CHAMPION THAT PRODUCES CHAMPIONS — and the — HIGHEST YEARLY RECORD BUTTER BULL IN THE WORLD — Berylwood Stock Farm. J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Cal. — HOLSTEINS

SELLERS OF SATISFACTION

Two young bulls sold this week to old customers who first bought herd sires from us in 1917 and have used bulls from our herd ever since, three in one herd and four in the other.

We aim to make every customer as well satisfied with the stock we sell, and to that end offer only the offspring of our top cows, that we can be sure will please.

Results: Satisfaction, repeat orders, and boosters who tell of the "Best Heifers I ever saw" and "Six gallons average production at 822 months age, for grade heifers under dairy conditions."

IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
Hondo, Cal.
Holstein Breeders
Three miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk from 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

Do You Know That
FRED HARTSOOK RANCH
is the home of
Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th
Greatest living sire of producers.
Sir Aaggie DeKol Mead
Five nearest dams average 1439.12.
Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia
Fifteen nearest dams average 1106.19.
LANKERSHIM, CALIF. J. C. DOKE, Mgr.

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200-ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

King Korndyke Pontiac Acme
Highest record son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, heads our 100% clean herd of Registered Holsteins. Cows with official records bred to K.K.P.A., and sons from yearly record dams for sale.
E. S. HASS, Owner
Address Supt. of Dairy, Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita, Cal.

GUERNSEYS.

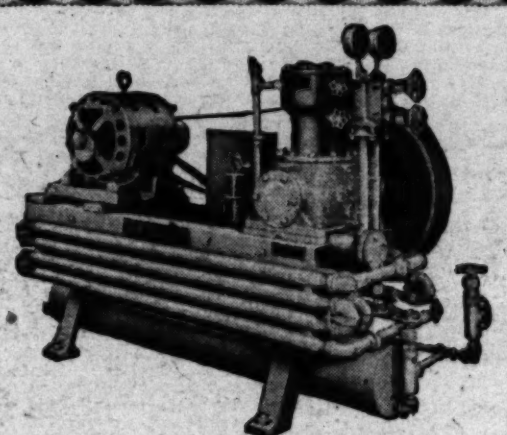
WINDMERE FARMS
CHINO, CALIFORNIA
Guernseys
Of Type and Production
Southern California's First Accredited Herd Free From Abortion.
Young Bulls For Sale at Reasonable Prices.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner. Riverside, Cal

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
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HEREFORDS

SIERRA VISTA STOCK FARM
Registered Hereford Cattle
High Class Bulls ready for immediate service now being offered.
Revel Lindsay English
CHINO Phone Chino 5307 CALIF.



2-TON "CLINTON" REFRIGERATING MACHINERY
WITH AUTOMATIC WATER CONTROL
Capacity for Cooling up to 600 Gallons Pasteurized Milk
We install complete systems, from 1 to 30 tons' capacity.
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One Block South of Santa Monica Blvd.
Two Blocks East of La Brea Avenue.

Many Barren or Aborting Cows Can Be Saved

Don't be too quick to call in the butcher. Often a valuable cow is barren or abortive simply because her genital and digestive organs are in a sluggish condition and fail to function until strengthened through medicinal aid.

Kow-Kare is used successfully in thousands of cases every year where nearly all hope of a cow's future usefulness is abandoned. This cow medicine tones up and strengthens the vital functions of sick and unproductive cows. It helps nature in the processes of production and reproduction. Every mail brings us letters such as these, from enthusiastic users:

H. V. Whitmore, Thurmont, Md., writes: "We have been feeding your Kow-Kare for about three months with very good results. We haven't had one to abort since we began feeding it. We lost about one-half of the calves in the last two years."

Amos B. Miller, Mechanics Grove, Pa., says: "My cows have been aborting, as many as 75 per cent some years. After using Kow-Kare for a short time, only one or two aborted, and after continuing it for some time have had no trouble. It has also improved the general condition of my cows and increased the quantity of milk."

John Watt, Freeport, O., writes: "I have a choice Jersey cow. Heretofore I have had bother to get her with calf. Hearing of Kow-Kare for barrenness, I got a can and gave her two or three doses. Brought her in all right. After using it the first time she was mated she got with calf, and came around all right after she had her calf."

Some of the heaviest losses in the dairy can be avoided or corrected by the judicious use of this famous cow remedy.

If you are not using Kow-Kare now, ask your feed dealer, general store or druggist about it. Large size package, $1.25; medium size 65c. If your dealer is not supplied, order direct. We pay postage.

Our valuable free book, "The Home Cow Doctor," tells how to use Kow-Kare in treating Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Bunches, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite and as a general conditioner in increasing milk yield. Write us for this book.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., INC.
Lyndonville, Vt.



FREE BOOK

Wholesale Distributors of Kow-Kare and Bag Balm for California
GERMAIN SEED CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
FOR FARM MACHINERY

BY PROF. L. J. FLETCHER,
Division of Agricultural Engineering,
University Farm, Davis

When the tractor or large farm implement breaks down in the field it is often impossible to tow it into a shop. The tools necessary for the repairing of such disabled machines can generally be transported more easily than the machines themselves. Demonstration of the repairing of a tractor are also

EXPERT CHAMPIONS
CALIFORNIA OLIVES

"It has been stated that the green olive yields a higher caloric value than the ripe," says M. E. Jaffa, Professor of Nutrition, University of California. "This is absolutely erroneous in that the green olive—the imported olive—has not the content of oil that the California ripe olive has. It is, therefore, manifestly impossible that the caloric value of the former can be equal to that of the latter.

"The highest oil percentage that the University laboratory has been able to obtain

Advertising was limited to a few localities, in the four cities, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburg, the association of the State bought 17,000 tons less than in 1922, and, in consequence, now

pears increased 119 per cent over 1920, when no advertising was done. In New

markets had to be quickly found.

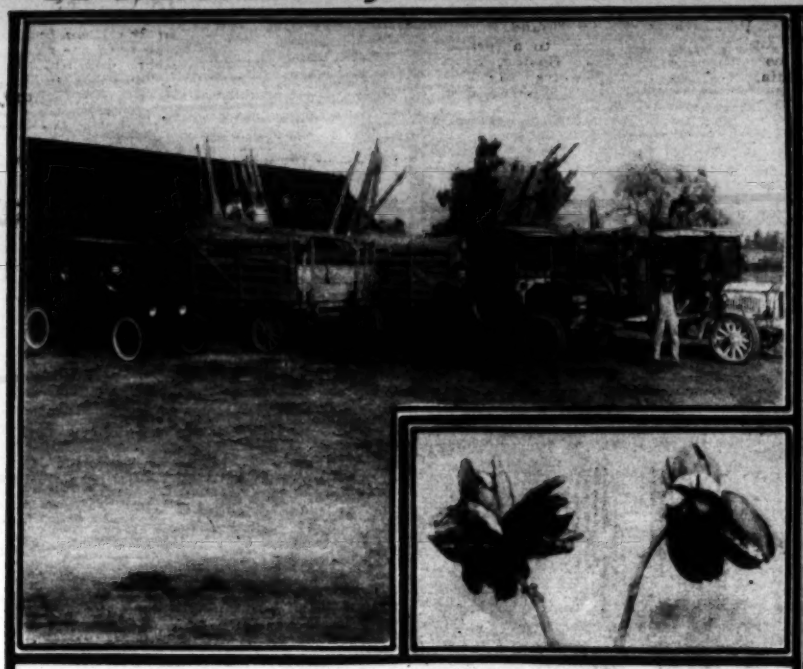
There are twenty-one counties in California which have such agents and all counties of San Joaquin Valley except Tulare and Fresno have them. The only cost to

tion officials say that the consumption of

ine and use of home evaporators.

tion of gardens, poultry, home cheese making, home management, using improved equipment, making clothing, decorating homes, doing with many subjects is done through demonstrations at co-operative meetings. Many of the counties have such agents as home furnishings, home grounds

A Miscellany From The Farm and Tractor Photo Basket



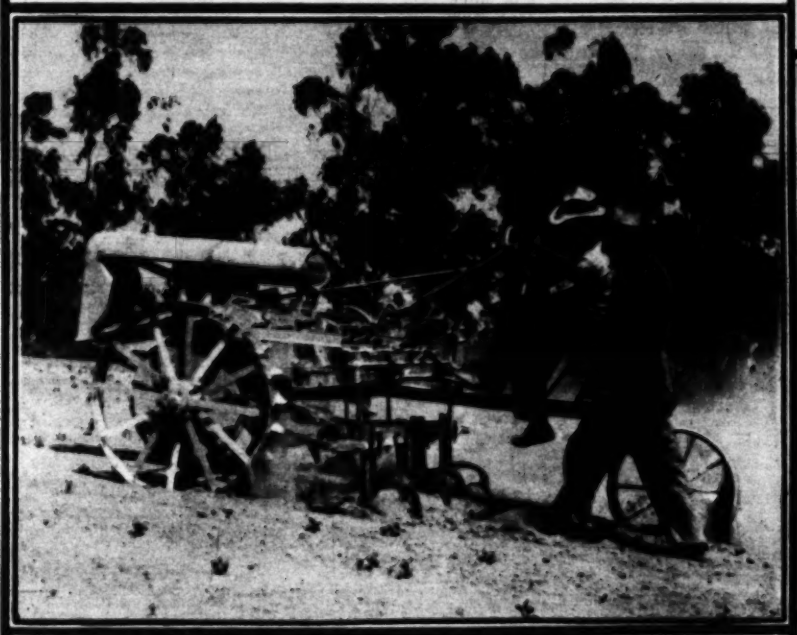
Unloading pecan nursery stock at Porterville. Many acres have been planted to pecans in Tulare county during recent months. Inset, typical clusters of pecan nuts.



A well-cared-for Central California orchard.



Drawing furrows for irrigation in a Chino walnut orchard.



Cultivating potatoes on a Wineville ranch.



Reservoir on the Snowden ranch, Lancaster.



New River, cut through Imperial Valley when the Salton Sea was formed, is now a valuable part of the valley's drainage system.



Distributing alfalfa to be used as fertilizer for citrus trees, Chase Ranch, Riverside.

Pages
6 PAGES

freedom.

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Foothill Poultry Fanciers Developing Standard Stock



A special mated pen of Dark Cornish, owned by T. C. Martin, Pasadena.



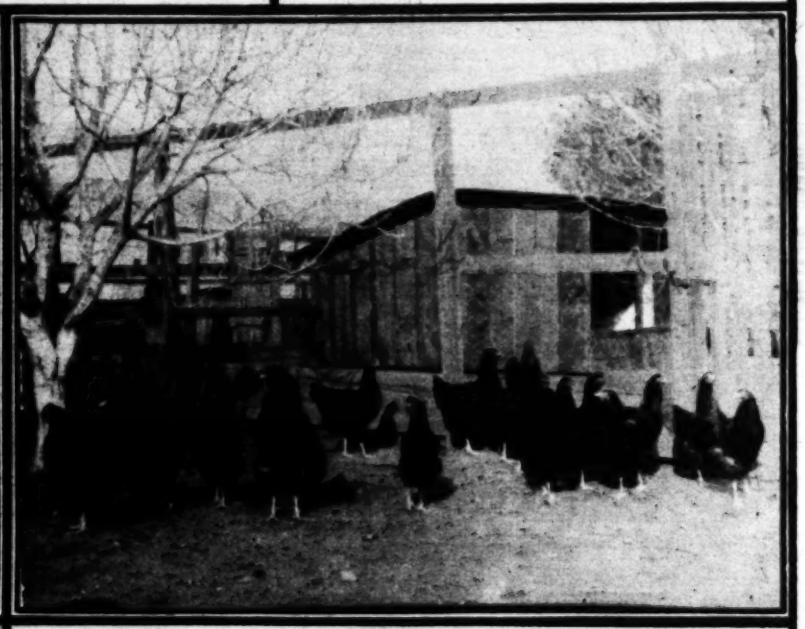
A fine early brood of Rhode Island Red chicks on the O. A. Talle poultry ranch, Pasadena.



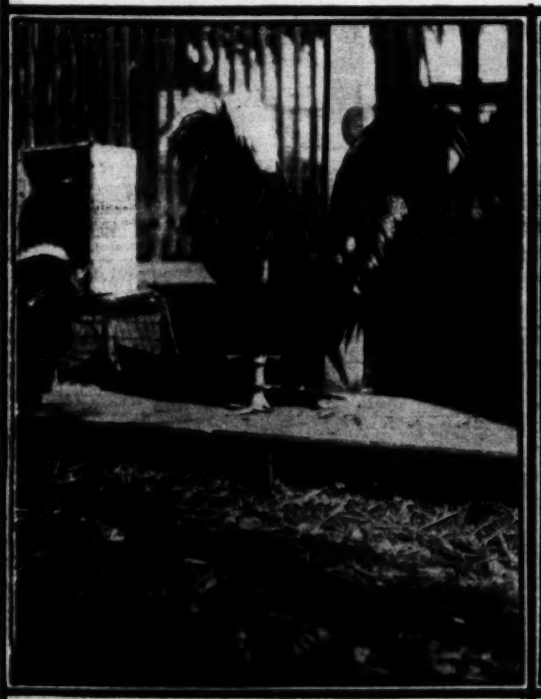
J. H. Thompson, a Pasadena Ancona booster and one of his special mated pens.



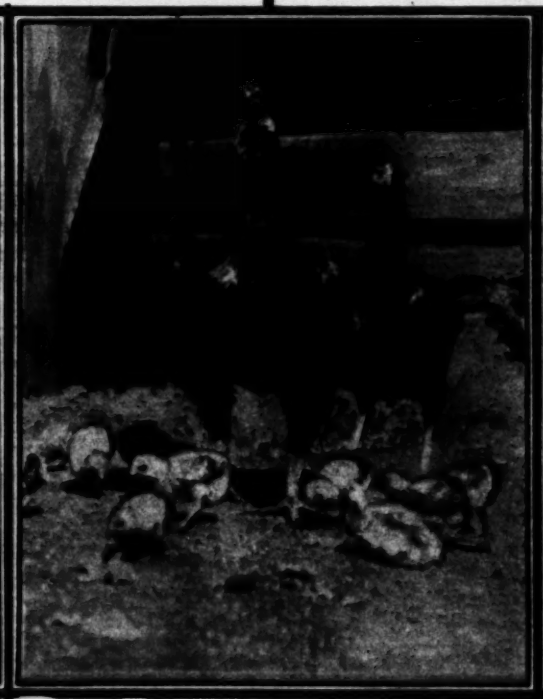
Crested White Polish fowl. Mated pen in flock of G. L. Head, Glendale.



One of the good pens of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, owned by B. M. Billings, Glendale.



White Crested Black Polish cock, owned by G. L. Head, Glendale.



Dark Cornish male, female and chicks, owned by Mrs. R. D. Morris, Eagle Rock.



A special mated prize-winning pen of Light Brahmas raised by Mrs. W. A. Babb, Glendale.

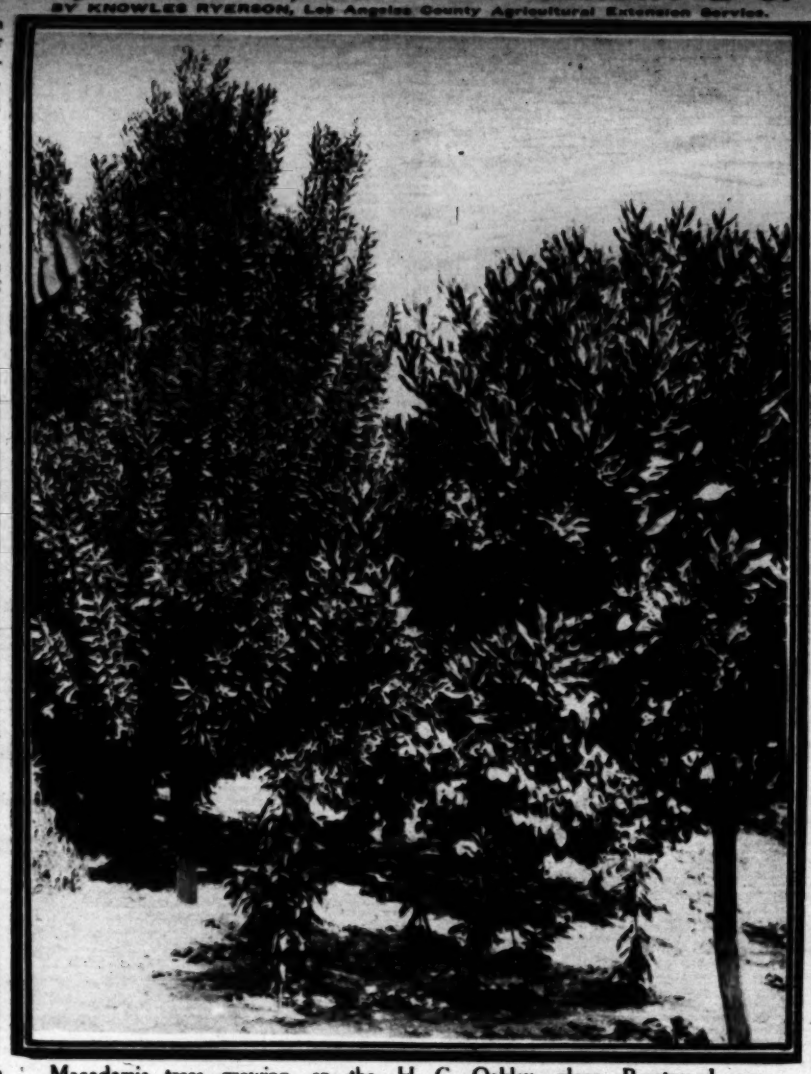
The Macadamia, A Useful Ornamental For the Southland

BY KNOWLES RYERSON, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service.

CALIFORNIA, and particularly Southern California, is indebted to Australia for many ornamental trees and shrubs. Because of the similarity of climate, the numerous acacias, bottlebrushes, eucalypti and others have found a congenial environment here and have added much to the beauty and individuality of garden and landscape in the Golden State. In addition to the better-known groups mentioned, there are interesting and unique plants from the southern continent, which because of their less hardy nature are found only in the milder parts of Southern California. Among this latter group, the Macadamia ternifolia or Queensland nut is of special value, not only for its ornamental value but also for the delicious nuts which it bears.



The foliage of the Macadamia is usually prickly like that shown above, though smooth-edged leaves are common. This photo also shows three views of the Macadamia, or Queensland nut.



Macadamia trees growing on the H. C. Oakley place, Brentwood, near Santa Monica, showing two different types of growth—the tall, upright habit (left,) and the short spreading habit (right.)

The genus to which the Macadamia belongs is a small one made up of several members, either large shrubs or trees and native to Australia. The Queensland nut tree is found growing wild in Southern Queensland and Northeastern New South Wales, from which region it has been carried to many parts of the world. In Southern California, it is growing in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Brentwood, Duarte and Berkeley. It is also grown in Florida. Its temperature requirements are rather exacting, and in Southern California it is found to suffer when the thermometer drops much below the freezing point.

The wood of the tree is reddish in color and close grained, making possible its use for furniture manufacture in Australia. The wood of related species is also used for similar purposes. Because of its satisfactory growth under climatic conditions found in the Hawaiian Islands, several thousand trees have been set out in reforestation work by the forestry division of the Territory during the past two years. If the experiment is successful, the planting will undoubtedly be extended to cover a considerable area.

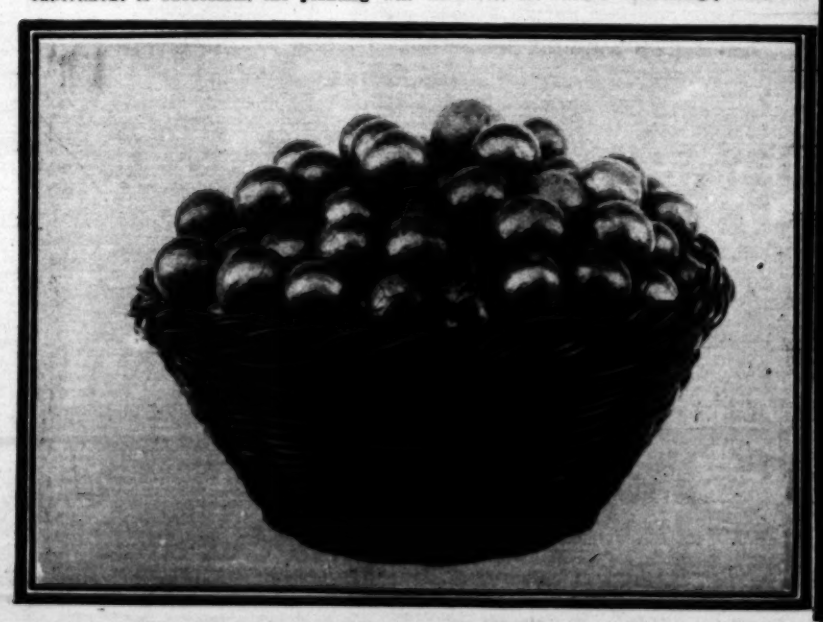
The tree of the Queensland nut is upright in growth, though some specimens will grow into large shrubs if allowed to develop with no pruning. The foliage is evergreen and dark green. The leaves, which are from four to nine inches long, are usually serrated and prickly, though some of the trees growing here have foliage with smooth entire leaves while others bear leaves of both kinds. The white flowers are borne in long racemes, usually appearing in spring or early summer but may be found from time to time at different periods.

In Australia, the tree is a favorite with the bees, which make it a principal "port of call" for honey during the blossoming season. The nuts borne vary in number from three to fourteen on each stem. They are spherical and are inclosed in a tough husk which cracks when the nut matures. In size, the nuts vary from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and an eighth in diameter, the shell is exceedingly hard and requires considerable force to crack it. The outside of the shell is light brown, and unusually smooth. The kernel is white, round, crisp and sweet, somewhat resembling the Brazil nut but considered by some to be superior to it. The Macadamia matures during the fall of the year and is marketed commercially in Australia, where it commands a good price in spite of its hard shell.

There is great variation in the age at which the seedling trees have come into bearing in California, it usually being from seven to eight years before the first nuts set. The quality of nuts borne each year also varies as is common when only seedling trees are grown. So far no systematic attempt has been made in Australia to select individuals for the purpose of reducing the thickness of the shell or of improving size and bearing qualities. If the same attention were given it that has been spent in improving other nut crops, undoubtedly a great improvement could be made. It cannot be considered a commercial possibility in California but will remain an interesting and valuable ornamental, and will add one more variety of nut for the garden.

Propagation is carried on entirely through seeds which are planted in light, well-drained soil during the fall or winter in pots or wooden boxes. They may be stratified in sand over the winter months and planted in pots in the spring when they have sprouted. Where bottom heat is applied, they may start in as short a time as six weeks, while ordinarily it will take several months. They should be shifted to larger pots as the roots develop. The soil used should be fairly sandy and the pots should be placed where they are well drained, as standing water is fatal to them. Care must be taken to set out the young trees before the roots have become pot-bound.

The tree should be planted out permanently when about eighteen inches high and staked, since the early growth is rapid and often spindly. Enough pruning should be given to shape the young tree and prevents its branching too close to the ground, unless a shrubby form is desired. When once established, the Queensland nut requires no more care than any other ornamental. It does best on a rich loam, though it has been grown successfully on some of our decomposed granite soils. Care should be taken to insure adequate drainage as the tree is not tolerant of wet, undrained situations, particularly where the soil is inclined to be heavy.



The Macadamia is offered on the market in Australia, where it finds a ready sale.



The flowers of the Macadamia are borne in racemes.

Fruit Growing in our Southern Neighbor's Back Yard



In Mexico, the choicest avocados are found growing in the old gardens and small orchards surrounding private residences. This photo shows some of the groves in Atlixco, where several fine avocado varieties for local culture were found.



Crates used for shipping avocados from Atlixco to Puebla, Mexico City and other near-by points.



Fruits of the Fuerte avocado picked from the parent tree, Atlixco. This variety has proved to be one of the most popular in Southern California.



The papaya is also found on the fruit marts of Mexico along with the avocado. This photo shows a typical tree laden with fruit.



The parent tree of the Fuerte avocado, Atlixco, exhibits the same vigor of growth that has marked the young trees of that variety in California.



Seedling avocado trees attain an immense size under the climatic conditions found in many parts of the southern republic.